KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

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HOMECOMING

A POTENTIAL PAIR



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

The 2007-08 K-State Student Ambassador candidates are clockwise from top left are **Paul Mintner**, sophomore in political science; **Alex Delimont**, junior in construction science and management; **Robby Flack**, junior in political science; **Kara Bowman**, junior in kinesiology; **Megan Dwyer**, junior in history and psychology; and **Ashley Hanson**, junior in public relations and advertising. The candidates portrayed their favorite K-State athletic poses Wednesday night prior to Wildcat Request Live.

Ambassador candidates desire to leave K-State legacy

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State started its student ambassador program 30 years ago, but this year's election includes a technological addition – online voting.

For the first time in its history, the process of narrowing three male and three female candidates to one pair will take place online. Students can cast their votes from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today only at *www.k-state.com/studentambassadors*.

Voting took place through pencil and paper ballots prior to this year, said Tom Roesler, Student Ambassador adviser and associate director of alumni programs at the Alumni Association. Between 700 and 800 K-State students voted in last year's ambassador elections, but Alumni Association members are not sure how many students will vote because of the online process, Roesler said.

The ambassador program started in 1977 as a way to involve student representatives at alumni events, according to the Alumni Association's Web site.

"I think – at the time – the Alumni Association and K-State as a whole didn't have the programming it has now," Roesler said. "As the level of programming has increased, the student ambassadors' commitments and activities have increased, as well."

A male and a female K-State student are elected to serve a one-year term, and they each receive a $1,500 scholarship from the Alumni Association. Ambassadors also receive K-State class rings starting this year, Roesler said.

The following is from a question-and-answer session with the six candidates for the 2007-08 K-State Student Ambassadors. Each

See CANDIDATES, Page 10

WRL shows students' 'magic' touch in competition



Kappa Delta dancers fly through the air during the final performance Wednesday evening.

By Emily Sterk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Willie the Wildcat turned into a magician. Sororities put spells on fraternities. Fraternities put spells on sororities.

Magic was in the air Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum where Wildcat Request Live brought even more hype to Homecoming Week 2007.

Dave Hoffman, Wildcat Request Live co-coordinator, said the show is an exclusive competition among the 11 groups of greek house partners.

"It is a lip-syncing, dancing, choreographed routine to help display the athletic ability of students involved in greek life," said Hoffman, junior in mass communications and Delta Sigma Phi member.

He said it is a healthy competition that helps rejuvenate

See WRL, Page 3

Diverse enrollment increases at K-State

By Jenna Scavuzzo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The multicultural student recruitment efforts have proven more successful than ever this year.

K-State's fall enrollment count of multicultural, ethnic and racial groups increased to 1,753 students from its previous high of 1,699 students.

The enrollment count for black students increased to 608 students from 589 students this fall, and the Hispanic student count increased to 547 students from 516 students.

The multicultural student recruitment count has increased substantially because of the conscientious efforts of multicultural student recruiters, said Mako Shores, admissions representative and multicultural student recruiter.

"All of the efforts we've been making on campus to show how important diversity is to us – on and off campus – has opened the door for multicultural students to consider K-State," Shores said. "The opportunities we provide make them feel like this is the place for them to succeed."

In attempts to incorporate and display the nature of diversity at each recruitment event, student ambassadors have specially targeted initiatives for a variety of selected student populations, said Pat Bosco, dean of student life.

The student recruiters plan special visitation days at high schools, produce scholarship packages, make personal phone calls to multiculturally diverse students, and provide compassionate, individual attention that portrays K-State's welcoming environment, Bosco said.

"The special attention given to multicultural students is led by current student recruiters and ambassadors," Bosco said. "They are in the best position to tell the K-State story to others, and they do it very well. This fall, their hard work has paid off."

The efforts are based on the notion of benefiting each K-State student regardless of ethnicity, Bosco said. Part of K-State's mission statement is to allow students to be prepared for the global economy, and this is acquired through giving the students a capacity to relate to all kinds of people, he said.

"Aggressive recruitment efforts are essential, because we need to help

See DIVERSE, Page 10

Alliance's outreach coordinator urges citizens, representatives to protect 'Wild Utah'

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ruddy, wind-blown landscapes flitted across the screen to the audience's delight last night during a presentation by the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance at the Manhattan Public Library.

The mood quickly changed and viewers whispered uncomfortably when the video showed an off-roading vehicle clambering across the rocks, leaving dusty tracks on the Utah terrain.

Bob Brister, outreach coordinator for the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, spoke to Riley County citizens, urging them to ask their Congress representatives to pass a wilderness legislation. This legislation would protect government-owned areas in Utah from threats like drilling, mining and damage left by off-road vehicles.

The Alliance's video, "Wild Utah: America's Redrock Wilderness," narrated by Robert Redford, displayed Utah's beauty while showing how it is being damaged and what citizens must do to protect the land from further damage.

"We want to keep the land in pristine condition for the benefit of our generation and future generations, as well as the wildlife that lives there," Brister said.

The Bureau of Land Management, a federal organization, administers and oversees much of the wilderness in Utah, Brister said. Forty percent of that land, however, is not yet permanently protected by law, Brister said, so his organization helps the BLM protect it until the Southern Utah Alliance can get wilderness legislation passed.

"Utah is special because it has some of the most spectacular sites in the world," Brister said.

The Alliance offered audience members free postcards to write to Rep. Nancy Boyda, D-Manhattan, in Congress, to earn her support for wilderness legislation. Brister said having more cosponsors in Congress means the legislation is more likely to progress to committee hearings, and eventually, to a House of Representatives vote.

"The Southern Utah Alliance has fought off lousy Utah legislation for years and years," Brister said.

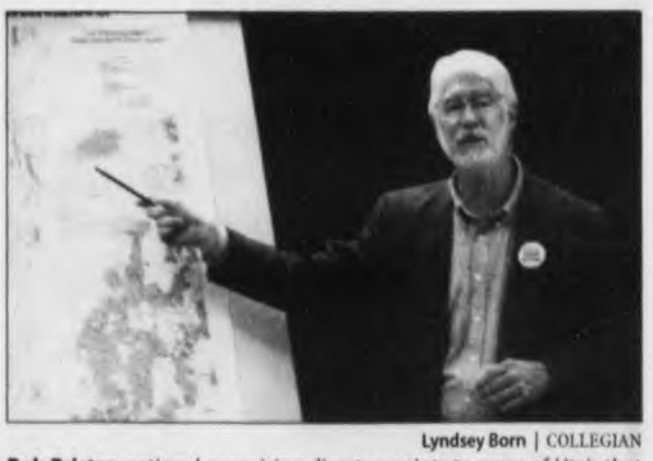
Under the Bush Administration, drilling requests receive priority attention, Brister said. The federal government uses road claims to override wilderness protection efforts, and off-roading is damaging the land's biotic crust, which takes years to develop to preserve the land's nutrients, he said.

The Southern Utah Alliance is trying to stop the damage being done to Utah's land, said Carol Barta, librarian at the Manhattan Public Library and program chair for the Sierra Club.

"It's important that this gets done," Barta said. "The land is fragile – even hiking on the desert trail can damage it. Exploitation would do more damage than the good that we could possibly get out of it."

Latane Donelin, environmental planner and Riley County resident, said she thought the presentation was great and agrees that the environment needs to be protected.

"We don't have any other places like that," she said. "We need to protect the natural areas that are available. If they're gone, there are no more."



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Bob Brister, national organizing director, points to areas of Utah that still contain wildlife during a presentation to the Flint Hills group at the Manhattan Public Library on Wednesday evening.



GAMER'S PARADISE PAGE 8
Wildcat Landing store offers comics and activities.

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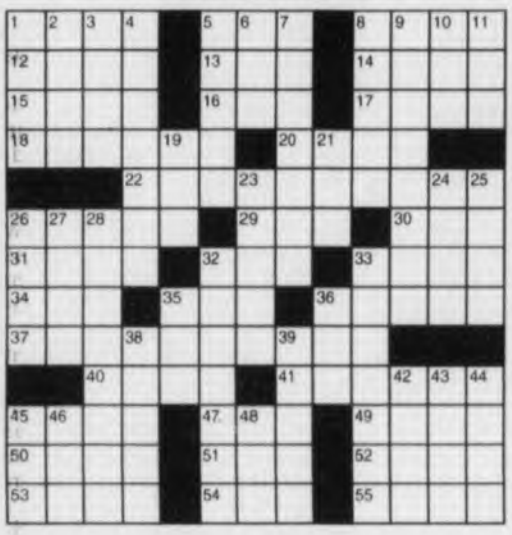
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1 Automatic advancements
5 More, to Manuel
8 Flavor enhancer
12 Lummox
13 Zsa Zsa's sis
14 Bread spread
15 Taj Mahal city
16 Aries
17 Word often following "once"
18 Like Jaime Sommers
20 Inauguration recitation
22 Interlinked series
26 Assertion
29 Encountered
30 Greet the villain
31 Trumpet
32 Auction action
33 Apportion
34 Ctrl- — -delete
35 Speck
36 Indispensable
37 Printing element
40 Sense
41 Dr. Robert of diet fame
45 Enthusiastic
47 No —, ands or buts
49 Use scissors
50 Elite alternative
51 Born
52 Director Preminger
53 Adolescent
54 Toothpaste type
55 D.C. newspaper

DOWN
1 Spill the beans
2 Boo-Boo's mentor
3 Modern-day money
4 Stunt double, e.g.
5 Gracias, across the Pyrenees
6 Actress Gardner
7 Siberian sled dog
8 Toward penguin territory
9 "Sesame Street" lesson
10 MGM mascot
11 Heavy weight
19 "— the Walrus"
21 Pretense
23 Jones' partner
24 Tittle
25 Yule refrain
26 Butterfly-ballot dangler
27 "Damn Yankees" vamp
28 Trick
32 Andy Varipapa's sport
33 Unmanly man
35 Turn green?
36 Ex-GI
38 Auto style
39 Art supporter
42 Grooving on
43 Little lice
44 Location
45 Likely
46 Compete
48 Retainer

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-25



10-25 CRYPTOQUIP

QAVP ZJPG ROYYVW QAJYVB JWV ZJROPS BHIPXB NHSVNAVW, FHIYX GHI BJG NAJN'B HWFJ-BNWJNOHP?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I SUPPOSE IT'S FAIR TO SAY THAT ANNIE, ARSENIO AND MONTY SHOULD BE DUBBED "HALLS OF FAME."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals T

COLLEGIAN QUIZ | Test your knowledge on recent news

1. When was the last time the Chester E. Peters Recreational Center was expanded?
a. 1986
b. 1993
c. 1996

2. What Kansas senator dropped out of the Republican presidential nomination race last week?
a. Sam Brownback
b. Pat Roberts
c. Bob Dole

3. A Fort Riley soldier was stabbed and killed outside of which Aggieville bar?
a. Rusty's Last Chance
b. O'Malley's Alley
c. Silverado Saloon

4. What ranking in the Associated Press poll did the K-State football team hold before losing 41-39 to Oklahoma State Saturday?
a. No. 20
b. No. 22
c. No. 25

5. A wallaby recently gave birth at the Sunset Zoological Park. What other animal also gave birth?
a. Spider monkey
b. Anteater
c. Elephant

6. Who is scheduled to give the 140th Landon Lecture?
a. Robert Gates
b. Newt Gingrich
c. Janet Reno

7. Which campus building had $100,000 worth of electric equipment damaged by a fire?
a. Umberger Hall
b. Kedzie Hall
c. Bushnell Hall

8. The Boston Red Sox are playing which team in the World Series?
a. Chicago Cubs
b. Colorado Rockies
c. Arizona Diamondbacks

Answers: 1-b, 2-a, 3-c, 4-c, 5-b, 6-a, 7-c, 8-b



Allison Hambelton | COLLEGIAN

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

An informational community meeting will give updates on the proposed recreation trail between Wamego, St. George, Kan., and Manhattan at 7 p.m. today at the St. George Elementary School library.

K-State Students for Barack Obama will have a meeting at 8 p.m. today in Union 204.

KSU Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Stateroom 3.

The Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Frick Auditorium.

Mahendra Shakya will give the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation at 9:30 a.m. today in Cardwell 119.

Elodie-Jane Sims will give the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation at 1:30 p.m. today in Nichols 233.

Gurvan LeGuernic will give the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation at 9:30 a.m. today in Cardwell 233.

Friday is the last day to drop full-semester Fall 2007 courses. For more information, contact your academic adviser and/or the Office of Enrollment Services at Willard 210.

A Riley County-Manhattan Health Board Meeting will be at noon Friday at the Riley County Health Department.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Wednesday's Collegian. The partner group consisting of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Gamma Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Sigma won the Homecoming spirit-sign event. The Collegian regrets the error.
If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

TUESDAY, OCT. 23

Frederick J. Greene Jr., St. Marys, Kan., at 10:51 a.m. for battery, criminal threat and disorderly conduct. Bond was $2,000.
Sandra Kay Miller, St. George, Kan., at 11:10 a.m. for fraudulently obtaining prescription drugs. Bond was $1,500.
Richard Leon Johnson, Ogden, Kan., at 11:40 a.m. for aggravated robbery, criminal trespass, obstruction of the legal process, failure to appear and violation of a protective order. Bond was set at $57,000.
Jason Lamar Leonard, Kansas City, Mo., at 12:09 p.m. for forgery and theft. Bond was $6,000.
Michael Richard Simmons, Fort Riley, at 1:30 p.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was $1,000.
John Joseph Bomhold, Fort Riley, at 2:15 p.m. for criminal deprivation of property and computer crime. Bond was $1,000.
Jeffrey Byron Salvatore, Fort Riley, at 2:30 p.m. for conspiracy to commit a crime and criminal deprivation of property. Bond was $1,000.
Kevin Deandre Tomlin, 301 Holly Place, at 4:54 p.m. for resisting arrest and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was $1,500.
Brandon Lee Gibson, 505 S. Juliette Ave., at 6:45 p.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.
Adolfo Santos Rocha, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Apt. 135, at 9 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process, identity theft, unlawful use of an identification card and driving without a license. Bond was $2,000.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER



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Principal Scientist & Head, Pharmacodynamics Laboratory of Human Toxicology & Pharmacology
National Cancer Institute
President, Johnson Cancer Center Advisory Council
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Former Russian mafia member shares transformation story

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Victor Isajev had a dream. As an 8-year-old boy growing up in the Soviet Union, Isajev said he loved music and wanted to become a rock singer and guitarist.

At age 14, Isajev started a garage band.

"We became very famous – over two blocks we played," he said.

About 20 years later, as the Soviet Union formally dissolved during the early 1990s, Isajev's life changed as he became a personal bodyguard and fight coach in the Russian mafia. His rock-'n'-roll dream halted, he said.

Isajev, a former Russian mafia hit man, discussed his life story and acceptance of God in the mid 1990s during Chi Alpha Campus Ministries' weekly meeting Wednesday night in the Little Theatre at the K-State Student Union. Chi Alpha and Midwest Student Ministries cosponsored Isajev's visit.

While growing up during the Cold War, Isajev said he could not listen to Western music. It was illegal to listen to U.S. music because it was considered "propaganda of the American style of life," he said.

"In Soviet time, we didn't have any opportunity to listen to any music from the United States or from the West," said Isajev, who now resides in Riga, Latvia in Russia. "It was an Iron Curtain – we could not hear any music from outside."

Isajev said his first experience with violence occurred in 1982 while he played as a professional musician in a restaurant. After a violent encounter and the subsequent beating of a man, Isajev said he spent two years in prison.

"I don't suggest you try that," he said about the Soviet Union's prison system as audience members laughed.

Isajev said 1989-92 was a dramatic time in his life. While he said he did not kill anyone, he was a member of the Russian mafia. He also said he did not play an instrument or participate in music at all during this time span.

A friend asked Isajev in 1992 to perform at a concert with an audience of more than 3,000 people. After the concert, Isajev said a man asked him if he would like to learn more about Jesus.

In his transformation, Isajev said God showed him how he could better himself and others.

Today, he travels to the United States frequently and tells his story, and he also is a worship leader at his church in Latvia.

"If God could change me, he could change you," Isajev said. "It's not about the cross. It's not about the size of your church. It's about your relationship with him – how close you are with him."

Wednesday night's Chi Alpha program ended with Isajev's guitar and vocal performance as he sang "Surrender" in both Latvian and English.

"This song – it's a cry from my heart," Isajev said.

Jonathan Hupp, Midwest Student Ministries campus minister, said he met Isajev about nine years ago at a U.S. conference. Hupp said he and Isajev have gone on missions' trips the last two summers in Latvia and Lithuania. Isajev last spoke at K-State two years ago.

"He's got first-hand experience in living through a historically significant change within our generation," Hupp said. "To hear the emotion about living in the Soviet Union is really insightful for us."

Hupp also said it is interesting to hear Isajev's transformation and the changes he experienced when he discovered God.

"He's experienced that in a very challenging culture, but it also applies to us today at K-State," Hupp said.



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN
Victor Isajev, from Riga, Latvia in Russia, speaks about his life in the Soviet Union and growing up during the Cold War on Wednesday night in the Little Theatre in the K-State Student Union. Isajev, at one time, was a member of the Russian mafia.

Lafene, SHAC sponsor annual fair with 'fast lane to good health' theme

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A bright yellow 2007 Ford Mustang greeted students Wednesday in Bosco Student Plaza as part of Lafene Health Center's 17th-annual Campus Health Fair.

The health fair takes place early in the academic year so students can learn about the services available to them, said Carol Kennedy, Lafene director of health promotions. About 300 K-State students attend the fair each year, Kennedy said.

"It's an informal, less stressful, more social environment for students to get to know a health care provider ahead of time," she said.

Kennedy said Student Health Advisory Committee members developed this year's fair theme of "Get in the Fast Lane to Good Health."

Students received "road maps" at the fair to direct them to booths in the K-State Student Union Courtyard about different services offered at Lafene and University Counseling Services. Services highlighted at the fair included nutrition counseling, health-information management, physical therapy/sports medicine and the Women's Clinic.

In her eight years at K-State, Kennedy said she has seen student health-fair involvement increase, which includes SHAC's involvement to make the fair more student driven. SHAC is an executive committee within Student Governing Association that works to review health care budgets and assist Lafene directors in setting student-oriented priorities.

Flu shots were also available during the health fair. A sufficient amount of flu shots still remain, and Lafene officials do not anticipate a shortage of the shots during this flu season, Kennedy said.

Lafene also offers flu clinics in October and November for K-State students, faculty, staff, their spouses and their children 18 and older. A flu-shot clinic will take place from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-5 p.m. today at Lafene. Clinics will again take place Nov. 1, 8 and 15.

Cost to students is $14 for an injectable vaccine and $23 for the nasal spray. Cost to K-State faculty and staff members, their spouses and their children 18 and older is $19 for an injectable vaccine and $28 for the nasal spray.

WRL | Competition goes 'smoothly'

Continued from Page 1

students in the middle of homecoming week and helps get students pumped for the pep rally and Saturday's football game against Baylor.

The night was filled with magic-based songs like "Abracadabra" and "Magic Carpet Ride."

"I Put a Spell on You" was the evening's most-played song, whether it was fraternity men putting a spell on sorority women, vice versa, or Willie the Wildcat putting a spell on the Baylor bear mascot.

Hoffman said the competition was for lip-syncing, and though parts of the show lacked the lip-syncing, groups let it slide because of the dance skills they brought to the floor. All the pairings brought dazzle and spark to the competition, using dance styles of swing, hip-hop, ballroom and their own choreography.

Jennifer Burki, Alpha Chi Omega member, said Wildcat Request Live unites fraternities and sororities and helps the two groups support each other by cheering them on during the event.

"It's my favorite part of homecoming," said Burki, junior in elementary education. "They put the most into it, and it's always really cool to watch the dances."

FarmHouse member Kurt Olson said the event unites everyone for a common purpose – school pride.

"'Magic in Manhattan' is a perfect theme – you can feel the magic in the students," said Olson, freshman in mechanical engineering.

Hoffman said he thinks the theme pertains to the children in Manhattan because they look up to students who are part of the greek community.

"With all the volunteering and philanthropies we do around Manhattan, kids look up to us and see the benefits of greek life," Hoffman said.

After a night of competition and hard work, the group that came out on top included Pi Beta Phi, FarmHouse, Delta Chi and Delta Lambda Phi. The theme of their show was "Willie the Wildcat as a Magician." When the men waved their wands, the women spun like ballerinas.

Hoffman said the night went exactly as the committee had planned and that their hard work, as well as the houses' hard work, were personified in the performances.

"The planning for Wildcat Request Live started in the middle of the summer with booking Bramlage and sororities starting their routines and planning the choreography," Hoffman said. "With the help of the Alumni Association and Alison (Voris, Wildcat Request Live co-coordinator), everything ran smoothly," Hoffman said.



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TO THE POINT

Association should make ambassadors more visible

For 30 years, the K-State ambassadors have upheld a rich tradition at our school. As the face of the university, the ambassadors constantly spread the word about the Wildcats.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Each year a male and female student are chosen to be the university's representatives.

On campus, they talk with prospective students about becoming part of the K-State family. They also visit with alumni at various events throughout the year.

The ambassadors' job description involves several other duties.

In addition to meeting with alumni and prospective students, they must be prepared to give presentations about current events on campus at any time. When the president's office needs a little help, the ambassadors are there to assist. They also attend various student meetings around campus.

The ambassadors are doing all this work for the university, but who are they? The only times we hear about them during the year is when the time come to elect new ones.

This year, the K-State Alumni Association is implementing a new online system to make voting easier and faster.

Last year, between 700 and 800 K-State students voted for the ambassadors.

If the Alumni Association wants to get more of the K-State community involved in the ambassador election process, it should make these ambassadors more available and visible to students during their terms.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

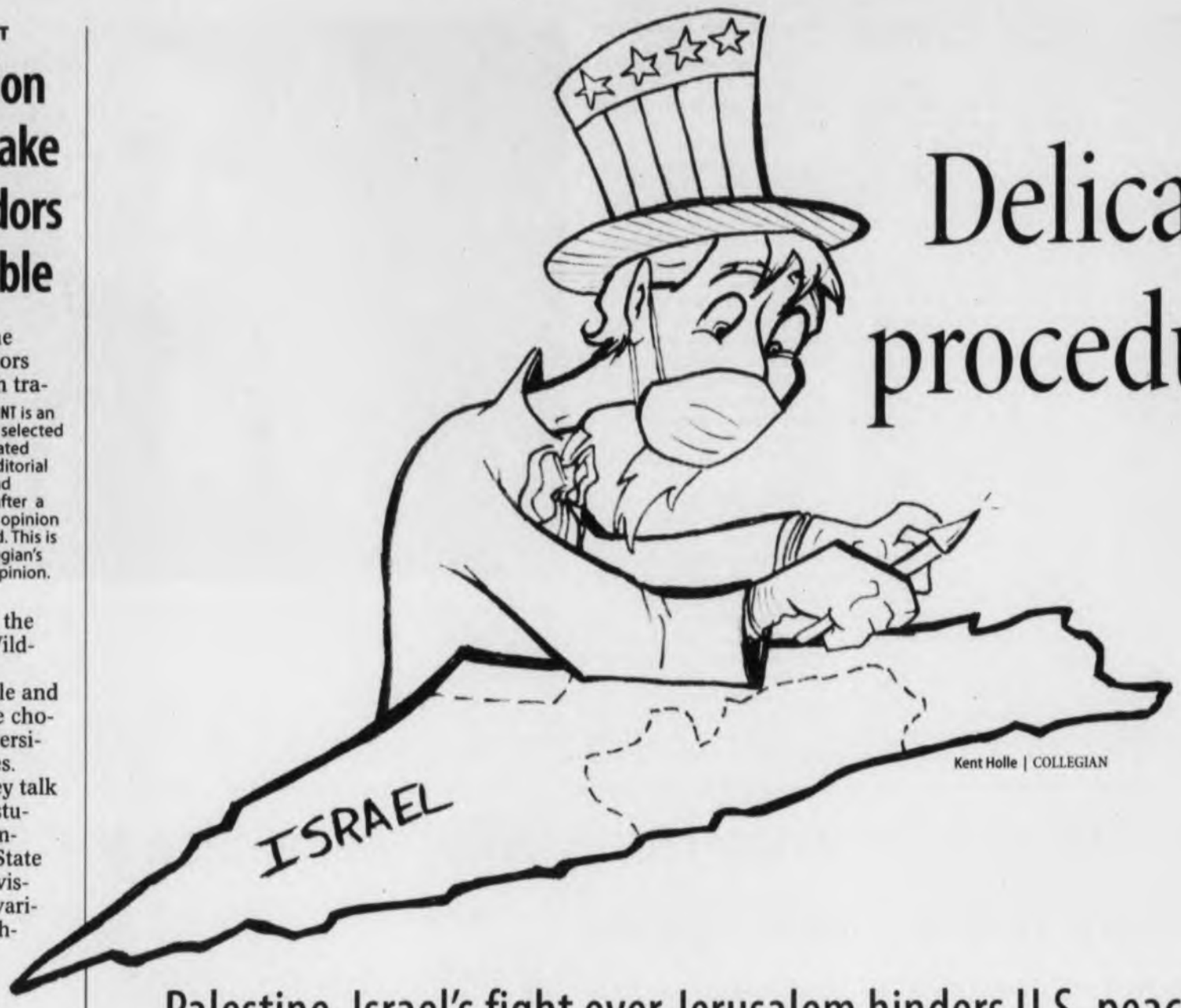
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Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

Delicate procedure

Palestine, Israel's fight over Jerusalem hinders U.S. peace deal



KEVIN PHILLIPS

The Bush administration has put all its eggs in one complicated political and humanitarian basket. Its legacy, while tainted with controversy, is filled with the ambition of spreading democracy to the Middle East. Regardless of the original reasons, or the first five excuses given, the mission in Iraq has been to establish stability for the region and to spread our own democratic values to the war-torn country.

Now, nearly five years into the Iraq mess, President Bush and his remaining staff seem to have shifted their target to another area of the Middle East – Israel and Palestine.

Last week, President Bush made serious strides in drafting a plan to create a Palestinian state. The question now: How possible is a peace resolution between two groups of people who have been trained to do nothing but kill each other for nearly a century?

National Public Radio reported on Oct. 18 the general terms of the peace settlement. First is the establishment of a Palestinian state – certainly not a new idea, but a difficult goal to achieve, because it creates the problem of which state would control Jerusalem.

Fans of "The West Wing" have been down this road before. Martin Sheen, playing President Bartlett, attempts to create peace between Israel and Palestine and succeeds. However, he only succeeds when they can agree on terms about Jerusalem.

The problem is we don't live in a fictional series for which writers construct happy endings and breed hope for the future. The real world is haunted with a history of vengeance, murder and war. The only glimmer of hope, Egypt is supporting the United States through this peace initiative.

The Los Angeles Times reported on Oct. 17 Egypt has signed the peace conference. Egypt's commitment runs deep enough; they are going to join Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice when she visits King Abdullah II of Jordan. Rice believes Jordan and Egypt are essential to helping with this peace deal.

It is good to see this interesting shift in policy President Bush has developed – seeking the help of Middle East allies in regards to global security. If there is any consolation coming from our recent history, at least our government seems to be learning from past mistakes.

The only thing standing in the way of this deal are the Israelis and Palestinians. The Palestinians are excited for the idea of having their own state but seem troubled by Israel's slow response.

Israel, on the other hand, wants more vague language in the peace deal. They are weary to sign anything endorsed by Egypt. Neither country seems willing to give up Jerusalem, making the path to peace a rocky one.

It is great the United States wants to promote peace throughout the Middle East, even with such a deficient leader at the helm. Simply put, our country can play a fundamental role in the process of establishing peace in the Middle East, but it can't simply exert force on fundamentalists.

Kevin Phillips is a senior in legal communications. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Colbert's intelligent humor makes him ideal presidential candidate



MEGAN MOLITOR

Every four years, just as the leaves start to change color and a chill begins to fill the air, people start to get excited for the presidential race. U.S. citizens across the country start dusting off their political belief hats and tuning into the debates and news.

This time around, unlike 2004, we have a broad range of candidates dropping in and out of the race faster than one can say "campaign funding." However, the most recent announcement for candidacy has left many stunned with disbelief, yet incredibly excited.

According to CNN on Oct. 17, Stephen Colbert announced his candidacy for President of the United States during an interview on "Larry King Live" and his own show.

Colbert is the host of a satirical news program on the cable channel Comedy Central called "The Colbert Report." This show mocks many conservative talk shows on Fox News; however, no party or individual is safe from his jabs, and his jokes demonstrate a serious and intelligent interest in the political world behind his satire.

According to The Associated Press, he plans to run in his native state of South Carolina in both Democratic and Republican primaries. "I'd like to lose twice," he said, according to MSNBC, when asked why he would run in both primaries.

It remains to be seen how serious he is about his candidacy. Perhaps he is just poking fun at the scandals and embarrassments of the race so far this year. Colbert said he would like Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, to be his running mate, and told MSNBC, "I don't want to be the president – I want to run for president. There's a difference."



Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

Maybe it is all a farce. If he did seriously run the chances of him succeeding outside of South Carolina are practically zero. However, if he does decide to give other candidates a run for their money, he can count on at least one vote – mine.

It might seem like lunacy to give a candidate like Colbert a serious thought. However, he is one of the few candidates who has a balanced head on his shoulders, and he would be in it for more than just the prestige. He doesn't need money, fame or power – Time Magazine voted Colbert as one of the 100 most influential people in the world in 2006.

Satirical humor is said to be the humor of the intelligent, and Stephen Colbert spins that kind of satire. His race for the presidency might be just another example of satire.

Wit and intelligence are a powerful and rare combination few candidates have, but if it proves to be serious, I'll be the first to slap a "Colbert '08" bumper sticker on my car.

Megan Molitor is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

THE FOURUM

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Newsflash Wendy Haun: the Red Sox already took the AL crown. That's why they are playing in the World Series.

The crown molding in the library is Pepto-Bismol pink, and the snoz berries taste like snoz berries.

I have too much emotional baggage to eat at Bob's again.

Did anyone else hear Bub Rub driving through campus today?

Dwayne "The Dog" Chapman is the real life Chuck Norris.

All I have to say is go Rockies.

Whoever said jean shorts are out of style is just jealous.

Dear girl in the second row of genetics, why do you come to class if you just sleep every day?

To the guy in the middle of the night behind Haymaker Hall, please stop.

I'm sick of reading about pot heads and gays. Find some new cause to champion.

I just made a shank out of the letter openers from the health fair.

The Stuni guy is on Facebook. Let's poke him.

The ultimate child would be the offspring of the Stuni guy and Lydia Peele.

If you don't like jean shorts, you aren't American.

Oh, and Wendy, if Boston is going to win the World Series in "Bean Town," they would have to lose two games. Get your facts straight.

Don't hate the playa. Don't hate the game. But you can hate KU.

Watch out, greek community. IFC has Facebook.

You, sir, are a tribute to American individualism.

Isn't it funny when you find out you are in a relationship through Facebook?

I just saw two squirrels making their own magic in Manhattan.

Can I be a part of the NAACP because I'm white? And that's a color too, you know.

Time to play my favorite drinking game — driving.

Mercy receives top ranking for orthopedic, joint services

By Emily Sterk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mercy Regional Health Center has been ranked in the top-10th percentile for its orthopedic services and joint-replacement surgeries.

The hospital also received two five-star ratings for joint-replacement surgery and total knee replacement according to a release from Mercy Regional.

Julianna Rieschick, director of the surgical unit and joint center, said the ranking recognizes the hospital as a high-quality facility that can compete with nationally known hospitals.

"The benefits of the ratings are more for the community than the hospital," Rieschick said.

She said the community can trust they will be taken care of when they are in the hospital, and Mercy Regional provides the best care possible.

According to a release from "HealthGrades: Guiding America to Better Health Care," 18 procedures and conditions like heart attacks, valve-replacements and pneumonia are analyzed during a three-year period, and also 41 million Medicare patient records.

"Patients have, on average, 71-percent lower chance of dying at the nation's top-rated hospitals, compared with the lowest-rated hospitals," the release said.

Scott Shapiro, HealthGrades employee, said the number of medical complications helps determine the ranking a hospital receives. Not only the number of complications during the surgery, but the success of the patient's health after surgery, affect the ranking.

"What people are looking for are complications that are low as possible," Shapiro said.

The release reported the study rates of U.S. hospitals have improved by 11.8 percent from 2004 to 2006. The top-ranked hospitals improved by 12.8 percent, and the lower-ranked hospitals improved by 11.4 percent.

The 5,000 hospitals that are a part of the study receive a star rating based on patient outcomes in terms of mortality or complications and rates for each procedure or treatment, according to the release.

Hospitals with outcomes above average receive a five-star rating, according to the release, and five-star-rated hospitals, like Mercy Regional Hospital, have about a 52-percent lower patient fatality rate.

"It shows that a smaller hospital like Mercy can be in competition," said Mary Beth Burrack, joint center coordinator. "We are rated top in the nation. It gives the surgeons notoriety that they are top orthopedics."

MORE INFORMATION

These doctors were recognized by the five-star rating, because they were from these departments, according to Julianna Rieschick.

Orthopaedic and Sports Medicine Center Physicians
William T. Jones, MD
Daniel T. Hinkin, MD
James R. McAtee, MD
Allan D. Holiday, Jr.,MD
Peter T. Hodges, MD
Shane Fejfar, MD
Bryce A. Palmgren, MD

Orthopaedic and Sports Medicine Center Allied Health Professionals
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Lindsay R. Pierce, PA-C
Sarah E. Scott, PA-C
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Daren Badura, PA-C

Facebook sells 1.6-percent stake to Microsoft for $240 million

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO – Rapidly rising Internet star Facebook Inc. has sold a 1.6-percent stake to Microsoft Corp. for $240 million, spurning a competing offer from online search leader Google Inc.

Culminating weeks of negotiations, the investment announced Wednesday values Palo Alto-based Facebook at $15 billion – a stunning figure for an online hangout started in a Harvard University dorm room less than four years ago.

Microsoft also will sell Internet ads for Facebook as the site expands outside the United States, broadening a marketing relationship that began last year.

"This is a strong statement of confidence in this partnership and in Facebook," Kevin Johnson, president of Microsoft's platforms and services division, said during a Wednesday conference call with reporters and analysts.

Besides validating founder Mark Zuckerberg's decision to rebuff a $1 billion takeover offer from Yahoo Inc. last year, Microsoft's money should be more than enough to pay for Facebook's ambitious expansion plans until the privately held company goes public.

Zuckerberg, 23, has indicated he would like to hold off on an initial public offering for at least two more years. In the meantime, Facebook hopes to become an advertising magnet by substantially increasing its current worldwide audience of nearly 50 million active users, who connect with friends on the site through messaging, photo-sharing and other tools it offers.

Although News Corp.'s MySpace.com remains the largest social network, Facebook has been growing much faster the past year.

Facebook attracted 30.6 million U.S. visitors during September compared with 68.4 million at MySpace. Microsoft's entry in the social networking arena – "Windows Live Spaces" – attracted 9.8 million U.S. visitors, according to comScore Inc.

To support its growth, Facebook is gearing up to more than double its payroll during the next year to about 700 employees. The company currently employs about 300 workers with annual revenue believed to fall between $100 million and $150 million.

The Facebook investment represents a coup for Microsoft because it strengthen for several years as it watched Google deepen its dominance of the space.

During its fiscal year, ending in June, Microsoft's online ad revenue rose 21 percent to $1.84 billion. Over the same period, Google's ad revenue soared 64 percent to $13.3 billion.

Microsoft also appears interested in Facebook's success with "widgets" – the interactive capsules that offer applications available on other Web sites. Outside developers have created about 8,000 widgets since Facebook began soliciting the contributions in May.

Johnson said Microsoft plans to work with Facebook in areas besides advertising but declined to elaborate.

With the Facebook investment, Microsoft dealt a rare setback to Google, which trumped its rival in earlier bidding battles involving a stake in AOL and ownership of online video sharing pioneer YouTube and Internet ad service DoubleClick Inc.

Microsoft couldn't afford to lose the tug-of-war for the Facebook investment and advertising alliance, said Gartner analyst Allen Weiner.

"This was a muscle-in from Microsoft," Weiner said. "It would have been a nice-to-have for Google, but it was certainly not essential."

Facebook also felt more comfortable about working with Microsoft because Google has made no secret about its interest in building a more formidable social network of its own. Google's current social network, called Orkut, has had relatively little success outside South America.

Owen Van Natta, Facebook's chief revenue officer, said the company talked to several suitors before settling on Microsoft. He declined to provide further details.

Microsoft's successful courtship of Facebook shows the 32-year-old company is becoming more savvy about the Internet, said Matt Rosoff, an analyst for the research group Directions on Microsoft.

"I think they understand it now and they're proceeding correctly," Rosoff said. "Two years ago, I would have said they don't get it at all."

Tim Armstrong, who oversees Google's North American advertising, declined to comment on the Facebook negotiations during a meeting with analysts Wednesday at the company's Mountain View headquarters.

TO THE EDITOR

Readers respond to Dumbledore column

Editor,

I was highly disappointed in the Tuesday editorial concerning J.K. Rowling and her revelation last week that Dumbledore was gay. Rowling's comments and actions were taken completely out of context, and Brigitte Brecheisen's false accusations that the whole thing was a ploy for her to accumulate more fame and attention were completely uncalled for.

Rowling simply answered a question (as it was a question-and-answer session after her reading). It does not discredit Dumbledore's character, nor does it change anything in the books.

We were meant to see him as Dumbledore the person – without the stereotypes associated with being gay. Rowling did not want us to judge him just because he was gay, and therefore it makes no difference to the series, except we now know one more thing about him.

The series has been in the works for the better part of 17 years; it's not like Rowling decided she would throw it out there so that she could keep "an interest about her."

The fact there were no outright mentions of it in the books means it wasn't meant to be treated as this huge deal. It should not change fans' views on the character at all. Furthermore, the accusations made that Rowling wanted more attention were false and extremely uncalled for. She showed "genuine surprise," because it was just that – genuine surprise.

Just because she is well known does not mean she is like every other celebrity. She doesn't need the extra boost – she already has it – because she provides readers with good-quality literature, not some crazy stunt.

She's already going to be in the history books. The liberal-bashing was also uncalled for. I found it ironic that this very intolerant editorial made mention of the fact that Rowling encourages tolerance. It appears as if Rowling has a point, and this column is the perfect example. After reading this column, the Collegian has lost credit in my mind.

Heather Etelamaki
SOPHOMORE
IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

Editor,

Brigitte Brecheisen's editorial exhibits a level of judgment and ignorance unfit for publication. Not only does the journalist present a libelous, personal attack on author J.K. Rowling, but she also employs phrasing that promotes intolerance and hatred directed at gay or lesbian people.

I urge her to abstain from printing editorials of this nature, because they clearly cross the boundary from free speech to hate speech. Brecheisen's criticism of Rowling is unprofessional and judgmental. She describes the author as "manipulative" and "dim-witted"; further, she claims Rowling desires "to become immortalized as a god-like figure to liberals."

Brecheisen insists that "a veil of deceit" disguises the Harry Potter series, discounting the novels' clear message of tolerance. Moreover, she displays ignorance of Rowling's accomplishments, both social and literary, by arguing she "is much more interested in remaining in the limelight than promoting freedom of sexual preference."

When opinion contains libel, such journalism should not be rewarded with publication. More importantly, the editorial uses unacceptable hate speech to practice intolerance toward a particular group of people. Brecheisen states, "Throw in a few comments about ... tolerance and gays, and you've got a group of people who will bend over backward to accommodate."

Such phrasing condemns tolerance for gays; promotion of intolerance is a clear form of hate speech. Further, Brecheisen's argument that Dumbledore being gay "tarnish(es) his great image" heavily implies that to be gay is unacceptable. The separation of Dumbledore's sexual orientation from his other positive qualities impedes messages of acceptance and promotes ideas of hatred and judgment.

Because the Collegian is a significant voice representing K-State, I exhort you to end publication of hate speech.

Melissa Glaser
GRADUATE STUDENT
IN ENGLISH LITERATURE

Editor,

I just wanted to thank Brigitte Brecheisen for writing an excellent editorial on J.K. Rowling's "outing" of Dumbledore. It's great to see college students going against the grain and expressing an opinion that isn't mainstream.

I see no instance of "hate speech" in the editorial, though many of my peers have suggested this sort of language is apparent. The editorial is an excellent piece for discussion, and I hope it will encourage more freedom of expression rather than a shutting out of those who are not in the mainstream.

Steve Golden
GRADUATE STUDENT
IN CHILDREN'S LITERATURE

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Mon. October 29
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Collegiate Chorale & Concert Choir
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7:30 IN ALL FAITHS CHAPEL
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YOUR HEALTH

Give healthy treats



KENDALL HALL

In a few days' time, sticky fingers will be punching your doorbells and knocking on your residence-hall doors begging for candy or tricks. While a trick might be more amusing, most college students' creativity ran out somewhere in the first week of classes. This leaves you with the treat-giving option. So what do you drop in the pumpkin buckets that little vampires and goblins are shoving in your face?

Like most students, you could buy a $5 bag of junk and secretly hope you'll have leftovers, or you can put a little more thought into your treats and not contribute to the childhood obesity epidemic.

Granola bars, packages of nuts, Fruit Roll-Ups, sugarless gum and snack-sized unpopped popcorn are all healthy alternatives you can give to children. You can choose what to hand out based on how many kids usually come to your house and their respective ages. The popcorn option is probably a little more expensive, but granola bars, nuts, Fruit Roll-Ups and gum are all comparable to variety packages of candy.

Something to keep in mind when choosing what to give out is that .most parents won't let their children eat food that is not sealed. So for those of you thinking you can pop one bag of popcorn and divide it up, moms are shaking their heads in disapproval at you.

You also could be asking why you should care what you're giving to the kids pounding on your door. I have one word for you: karma. You might not be thinking about it now, but you might have kids one day. Would you really want to have to deal with a 6-year-old hyped up on Pixy Stix? It gives me the shivers just thinking about it. Not to mention America has a problem with overweight children. It seems like every year the statistics get worse. You can blame it on video games and lack of school recess, but don't pass out gift cards to McDonald's and think you are not contributing.

Some students might want to avoid candy all together. When I was younger, I would volunteer to pass out the Smarties – and I would eat them as I did. I guess old habits are hard to break, because I still would be tempted to eat candy if I passed it out. If you are like me, you don't need those extra calories or sugar, and it's just too dangerous to have that stuff in the house. My advice – hit the dollar store.

What little kid doesn't love stickers? One package of stickers can be cut up so that each trick-or-treater gets a few, and you are spending the same amount of money you would have spent on candy. You also can find Halloween pencils, stencils and noise makers (though, this takes us back to the karma issue). Another fun item to pass out is wax lips. They might not be edible, but they sure are funny.

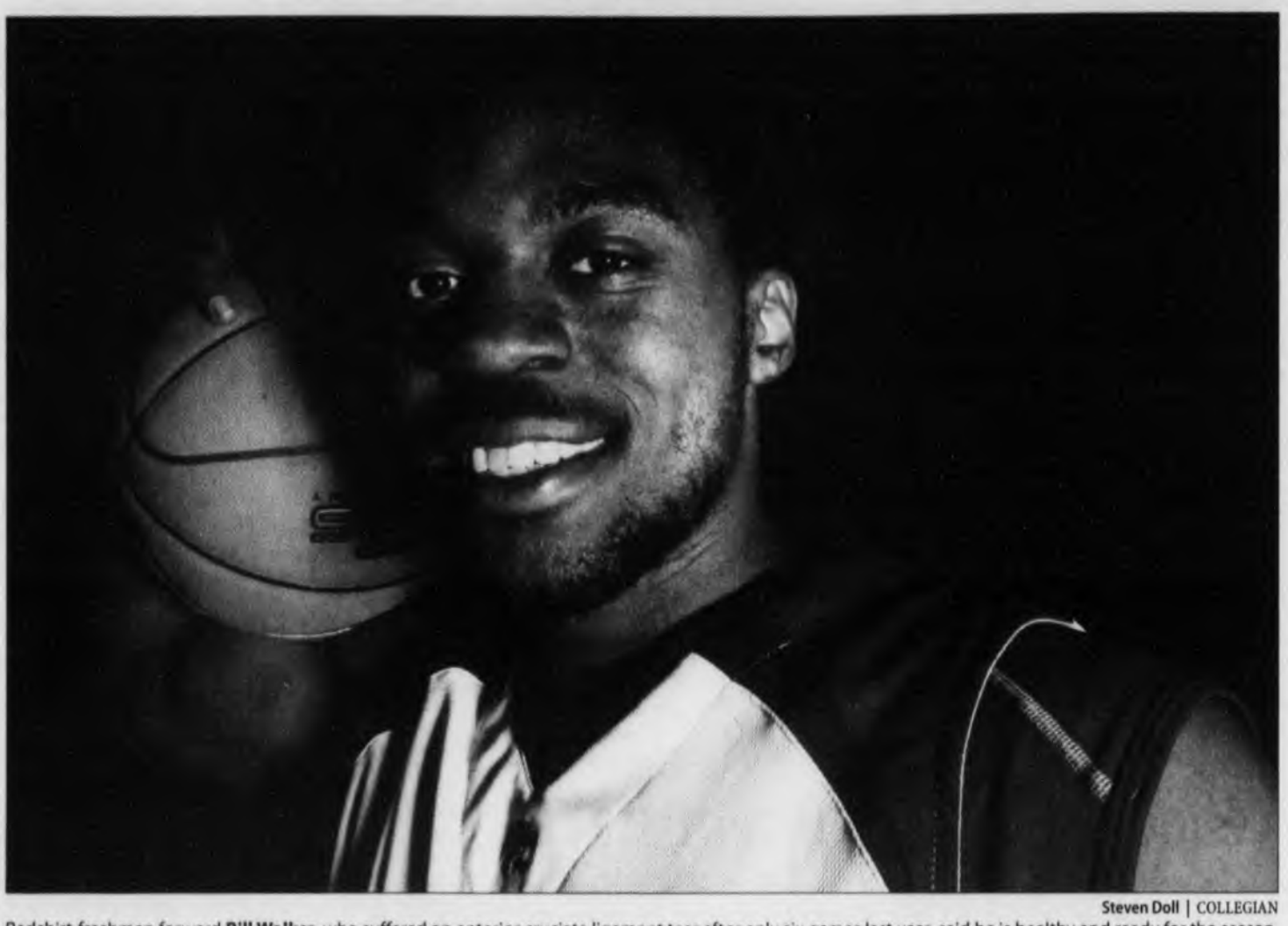
If you just can't justify not giving out candy, then at least try to choose something that isn't going to rot children's teeth right before your eyes. Skittles have no fat and actually have some vitamin C, and those bite-size Milky Ways aren't too bad either.

Don't be afraid to get creative with what you decide to pass out to Manhattan's youth. Think back to when you were younger and what treats made your Halloween experience special. You probably don't remember the thousand bags of Whoppers you got, or the flavored Tootsie Rolls you didn't like. Instead, I'll bet you remember getting wax lips – probably because your mom took a picture of you wearing them.

Kendall Hall is a senior in kinesiology and a certified personal trainer at the Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

BASKETBALL | K-STATE MEDIA DAY

Back in action



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Redshirt-freshman forward **Bill Walker**, who suffered an anterior cruciate ligament tear after only six games last year, said he is healthy and ready for the season. Because of the experience he has had, he has assumed a leadership role for incoming freshmen on the team.

Highly ranked recruiting class, returners get along well

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Before this season even started, K-State was picked to finish No. 4 in the Big 12 Conference.

With a recruiting class that boasts freshmen forward Michael Beasley and guards Jacob Pullen and Fred Brown, and also returning senior forward David Hoskins, redshirt-freshman forward Bill Walker and senior guard Clent Stewart, the team will be firing on all cylinders. However, coach Frank Martin said he can see the youth of the team through the 10-team practices.

"One thing that's obvious is we're extremely young," Martin said. "When you have so many first-year players that have never stepped on a court and competed against a Big 12 team, it's not their fault. That's why relying on freshmen is such a tough task to compete at a high level like the Big 12.

"I'm very excited about the progress we've made. I'm excited about the players we have – they're enthusiastic, fearless, and they have a desire to grow. I'm pleased with our guys. They're trying. They're practicing hard. They're committed."

NO COMPLAINTS ABOUT CHEMISTRY

With four incoming true freshmen – Pullen, Brown, Beasley and forward Ron Anderson – and also junior-transfer forward Andre Gilbert, is there any question of how everyone fits in? Several players said there are no problems with the team's chemistry.

"Everybody on this team really likes each other," Hoskins said. "It's tough to have a team with so many new guys and young guys and mix with a few old guys and to have the camaraderie that we have."

Senior guard Blake Young said the young players are improving quickly.

"You've still got to know that you've got a lot of talent, but they're still young," Young said. "You've got to grow. The younger guys are growing real quick. They aren't freshmen anymore in my eyes; they're playing like sophomores and juniors."

Practice so far has been adapting the new guys to the collegiate style of play, said junior forward Darren Kent.

"We have so many new guys that the philosophy has taken awhile for them to get used to," he said. "They're all great players, so it hasn't taken them long to get them to where they need to be."

However, the chemistry of the team has been great so far, Kent said.

"Everyone's gelling well together," he said. "There's no selfishness or 'me, me, me,' it's all about team and the wins we need to get."

See MEN, Page 10

Women hope to improve last year's Big 12 standing

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though K-State's women's basketball team advanced to the Women's National Invitational Tournament semifinals, they know they have to improve on their Big 12 Conference performance.

The Wildcats started out last year with strong performances, 13-3 through their first 16 games, including a 2-1 mark in the Big 12. From that point, until the post-season, K-State had a 2-14 record following then-sophomore forward Marlies Gipson's knee injury.

However, this season will see her return, who averaged 12.8 points and 8.3 rebounds per game prior to her injury. Other notables, like sophomore forward Ashley Sweat, junior guard Shalee Lehning and senior guard Kimberly Dietz also will return this season.

"It's exciting to see so many returners back in the gym with some experience under their belt," coach Deb Patterson said. "We'll obviously look to the fact that a lot of our returners posted some very good minutes and very good production down the stretch. We're going to try to build off of the finish in the WNIT tournament."

K-State's overall goal, Patterson said, is to finish in the top half of the Big 12. Though K-State is playing in the much easier North division, the South is so competitive that the team cannot overlook anyone.

"We're striving, day in and day out, to finish in the upper half of this league," she said. "If you put yourself in a position to finish in the 1-6 positions, you should get into the NCAA Tournament. It's a great league, and it's very, very hard to do that."

GIPSON RETURNS

Following the game against Missouri on Jan. 13, K-State was playing without Gipson.

"It will be very significant for

See WOMEN, Page 10



Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Marlies Gipson missed the final 20 games of last season because of a knee injury. Coach Deb Patterson said Gipson has recovered well from the injury and is ready for a bounce-back season.

VOLLEYBALL | NO. 15 K-STATE 3, MISSOURI 0 (30-23, 30-19, 30-27)

Wildcats sweep Missouri, build confidence for rest of conference play

By Jon Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nataly Korobkova stepped on a plane in Russia earlier this year, destined for the United States. Less than six months later, she has led the No. 15 Wildcats to numerous victories.

The junior outside hitter paved the way for the K-State volleyball team's 3-0 victory (30-23, 30-19, 30-27) Wednesday night against Missouri. The Wildcats (16-6, 8-4) moved into sole possession of fourth-place in the Big 12 Conference, while Missouri fell to 5-7 in the conference and 12-9 overall.

Korobkova converted a match-high 23 kills for K-State, followed by outside hitter Rita Liliom (13) and middle blocker Kelsey Chipman (10). Korobkova's 23-kill performance tied for fifth most in a three-game match in school history. During the match, Korobkova also posted seven digs and four blocks.

She could not steal all the spotlight though, as senior libero Angie Lastra led the Wildcats with 20 digs. Lastra's performance marks her 28th career-match with 20 or more digs.

K-State's defensive effort held the Tigers to 38 kills on .147 hitting. The Wildcats' hitters proved to be stronger than Missouri's, tallying 60 kills on .303 hitting.

Though K-State won over Missouri on Wednesday, the victory was its first in Columbia, Mo., since the 2004 season.

Elsewhere in the Big 12, fifth-ranked Texas swept No. 1 Nebraska (30-22, 30-25, 30-20) Wednesday. Coming into the match, Nebraska (19-1, 11-1) had lost just one game all season. Texas (15-3, 11-1) is now tied for first-place in the conference with Nebraska. After losing both of its lone matches to Nebraska and Texas, K-State will have another chance to upset both later this season.

The Wildcats will return home to face Iowa State on Saturday at Ahearn Field House. The match is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Fire Department receives award for having no fire deaths in 2006

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Fire Department received its fifth-consecutive Life Safety Achievement Award from the Residential Fire Safety Institute for its service during 2006.

Donald Francis, assistant fire chief, said the department received the award because the city has not had any deaths during fire accidents.

"We would like to get this award forever," Francis said. "There are a lot of things that are beyond our control, but our goal is that everyone in the community is aware of fire safety."

Francis said the award not only is a reflection of the work the fire department has done, but also a reflection of the community, because the public continues to be safe and knowledgeable of fire safety. He also said many residents have helped the department obtain this award, because they have kept up to date with their fire detectors and are aware of fire hazards.

Francis said aside from Fire Prevention Week, the fire department gives fire safety lectures for local organizations, teaches how to properly use fire extinguishers and gives regular inspections of apartment buildings in the city.

"A lot of people in Manhattan are renting, and the challenge is we have a lot of college students here, so they need to make sure they remember to use what they were taught about fire safety," Francis said.

Francis said the award was presented by Roy. L. Marshall, director of the RFSI. He said the RFSI is a national organization that looks at the recorded number of fire injuries and deaths and what the fire department is doing for the community in regard to fire prevention.

According to a press release from the RFSI, it is a public-interest group with a mission to reduce residential fire deaths and injuries. It also advocates the use of fire-prevention items like sprinklers and smoke detectors.

Manhattan Mayor Tom Phillips said he was pleased the city has received this award.

"I think this award is a reflection of the professionals' level of commitment to serving citizens and reflection of the awareness of the citizens to keep their homes fire-safe," he said.

Phillips said since a large percentage of the city is students, the fire department completes apartment fire inspections on a regular basis. He said students should work with landlords to inform them about fire safety and maintain fire codes.

"I am very proud of the fire department with all the employees, because this achievement speaks of the quality the department has to protect the city," Phillips said.

Chi Alpha Campus Ministries bring 'big-name' band to K-State campus

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of the K-State chapter of Chi Alpha Campus Ministries will bring a popular Christian band to campus.

After a long effort to find a suitable date, Chi Alpha has scheduled the David Crowder Band to perform at 7 tonight in McCain Auditorium, said Bryan Elliott, Chi Alpha director. The David Crowder Band, featuring Phil Wickham and the Myriad, is performing as part of the Remedy Club tour.

"(The David Crowder Band) expressed that they really wanted to come to Kansas State University," Elliott said.

The Christian bands are performing at clubs, universities and downtown theaters on their tour, rather than in churches, according to their booking agency.

Elliott said the bands are trying to find ways to help each place they visit. In Manhattan, for instance, the homeless shelter is in desperate need of new socks and towels, so concert-goers are asked to bring these items with them as a donation to the community, Elliott said.

WHERE TO GO

What: The David Crowder Band, featuring Phil Wickham and the Myriad
Time: 7 p.m. tonight
Place: McCain Auditorium

K-State student tickets are available for $21 with K-State IDs at the McCain Box Office. Ticket prices will increase at the door to $23.50. Only balcony seats remain for the concert.

Many Christian ministries often have the David Crowder Band perform during worship gatherings, Elliott said.

"If you were to ask me to describe the sound of the David Crowder Band, I couldn't compare it to any other secular band," Elliott said. "It's just that creative."

Curtis Calvert, junior in construction science and management, said he plans to attend the concert. Calvert said David Crowder is one of his favorite musicians, and he enjoys Crowder's worship music.

"I think it's awesome that a big-name group is coming to Manhattan," Calvert said. "I like that it's on campus too – closer, easier to get to."

Brooke Briand, sophomore in geology and member of Chi Alpha, said she thinks the concert is a good draw for people and likes that Chi Alpha is sponsoring such an event.

"It's a good alternative – not up in your face," Briand said. "It's showing people that being Christian isn't just about obeying the rules. It's fun, too."

Lisa Mertz, junior in modern languages and an employee at the McCain Box Office, said orchestra seating was sold out and the balcony seats were filling up fast.

Elliott said they expect to have between 1,300 and 1,400 students attend the concert, which is more than any other concert that Chi Alpha has organized.

"It's something fun to bring us together in worship," Elliott said. "It's a win-win situation for everyone involved."

Giuliani claims he would end illegal immigration in 3 years

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAVENPORT, Iowa – Rudy Giuliani said Wednesday that if elected president he would end illegal immigration in as few as three years by employing the same police tactics he used to reduce the crime rate as New York mayor.

"It can be done. It is not impossible," Giuliani told his audience at a town hall-style meeting. "You can do this, you can stop them at the border."

Giuliani said he would boost the number of border security agents to 18,000 from the current 12,000 and build a fence along the U.S.-Mexico border with technological monitoring to reduce illegal immigration.

He also would deploy federal agents along the border at 50-mile intervals, using high-tech monitors to detect people trying to enter the country illegally.

Giuliani said expanding the force is the same strategy he employed as mayor to lower New York's crime rate. Adding border agents could have similar results on immigration, he said.

"If you do this for two or three years, you'll change behavior," Giuliani said. "If people come to the border and figure they can't get in, they'll stop."

Giuliani was pushing on an issue that deeply divides the nation and where there are significant differences between the Republican candidates.

Rival Sen. John McCain supported a failed immigration bill that would have provided a pathway to citizenship for the roughly 12 million illegal immigrants in the country. That stance cost him backing of party conservatives who view that as granting amnesty.

On Tuesday, rival Fred Thompson proposed stripping some federal grant money from cities and states that do not report illegal immigrants to federal authorities. Thompson also called for stronger border security.

Giuliani said the nation needs first to stop illegal immigration before it can turn its attention to the legal immigration it needs to fill certain jobs.

He also would institute a tamper-proof ID system to make sure that legal immigrants are working, "which means they would be paying taxes and Social Security."

Union Program Council
upcoming events

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6-8pm K-State Student Union Courtyard
Children's Carnival "Fall Festival"
A Part of K-State Homecoming
FREE games, tricks, and treats!

FRIDAY

8-9pm Forum Hall
The Vocal Illusions of **Lynn Trefzger**
Comedian/Ventriloquist

9-10:30pm Main Ballroom/$2
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10:30pm-12am Main Ballroom
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ASK A FIFTH YEAR

Women are just confused

Every day I walk to class, I see the same beautiful woman. I've made eye contact, but that's as far as I've gotten. I'd like to advance that relationship – but how?

ADAM REICHENBERGER

Well, for one, you can't go around telling people you're in a relationship with someone you've never talked to.

I actually did some research for this one. I phoned these two lovely Californian sisters I met in a hostel I was staying at in Louisville, Ky. – long story – and asked them the best way to get their attention. Their reply: "We miss you, we want you, oh baby, oh baby. Oh, and in regards to your question: We've been talking and came up with two things. One, give shy glances, and two, be confident." (And yes, they spoke in harmony.)

Obviously they didn't quite understand the question, so I asked, "But Jessica and Malia, aren't confidence and shyness the exact opposites?"

"Well," they pondered while giggling a lot, "you have to give confident, shy glances."

Um, what? What does that even mean? Clearly women are as clueless about themselves as we are. I give out confidently shy glances vigorously at the library, and the only reaction I've received is that one girl thought maybe I had been poked in the eye.

A few weeks ago I awoke to my radio alarm playing some morning talk show. The host was describing a recent poll in which it was determined (through high-tech statistical analysis I'm sure) that 70 percent of women are attracted to clean-shaven men. Now I'm at a distinct disadvantage here being a Reichenberger. Unless some woman catches me in the act of shaving, she won't know I did. Seriously, it's always a full moon when you're a Reichenberger. But I shaved that morning anyway.

On my way to work, I passed an awkward line of five women. Don't ask why it was awkward, it just was. Well, being the mathematical juggernaut that I am, I quickly deduced that at least three, maybe four of those women should be somewhat attracted to me. I smiled and offered a friendly hello. Naturally they passed without any reaction.

It was in that moment of weakness that I thought, "How many people are, in fact, attracted to me?"

I'm not an attractive individual. And apparently I'm too nice. Girls see me as more of a big brother than a viable dating option. I've never really understood that complaint.

The truth is women lie, not necessarily consciously, but they do. They think they want somebody stoic and then complain because he doesn't show any emotion, or they think they want somebody funny, and then complain because he's never serious. My favorite is when they say they need somebody who's spontaneous. That's probably the biggest piece of bologna I've ever heard. I thrive on spontaneity, and let me tell you, women are terrified of it. My entire life revolves around randomness, and as of yet, I haven't found a single lady to partake.

Well here's what you do: the next time you're on campus, bring a flower, something simple. When you see this girl, hand it to her, and tell her how nice she looks. That's all. I guarantee the next time she walks by, she'll want to talk.

Oh, and refrain from asking her to "holla" at you.

Adam Reichenberger is a fifth-year student in mathematics and economics. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Comic relief



Photos By Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Patch and Crow's Nest, comic book and gaming shop, is tucked away in a corner at Wildcat landing. The store is located next to Pizza Shuttle down a flight of stairs.

Novelty shop offers amusement for gamers, collectors

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tucked away in the corner of Wildcat Landing, down a flight of stairs and through a boarded-up window is a different kind of store.

The Patch & Crow's nest is a comic book and gaming shop that has been in Manhattan for nearly five years. The store offers a wide variety of tabletop games and also game accessories and kits.

In addition to a large section devoted to gaming, a comic book and graphic novel area provides shoppers with many items to add to their collection.

In the gaming area, shoppers are given the choice between Warhammer, Warhammer 40000, Dungeons and Dragons, and several other types of table-top games.

The games are played on 4-by-8-foot tables and are turn based. Players roll dice to determine what happens in the game, and participants often have armies of miniature figurines that battle an opposing army. The number of gamers in a given game might range from one on one to up to three on three.

"The biggest game I've seen was a three on three," said Shelby Schellenger, store manager. "But a one-on-one game can take up half a table."

Unlike comparable computer games, tabletop games give participants the opportunity for face-to-face conversations and interaction, rather than talking to people over the Internet.

The miniatures, as gamers call them, generally come unpainted and are decorated by the gamer later. Some choose to paint very detailed designs and some choose a more basic approach. Lisa Zehr, employee and gamer, said the time spent painting and the amount of detail put into painting depends on the artist.

"They can take a half hour to complete, and some can take days to complete," Zehr said. "It just depends on how detailed the artist wants to be."

Zehr said some artists layer the paint, and the base layers have to dry before the next layer can be applied.

The pewter-colored miniatures come in large kits or in smaller kits called blister packs. The blister packs cost about $10 each and the larger box-sets start at $25.

Most gamers build up their armies over time, while others choose to buy the entire army all at once. The store offers an army box-set complete with nine tanks and more than 100 miniatures. Sometimes gamers will trade armies and start again with an entirely new set of figurines.

"When gamers change armies, they almost have to learn the game all over again," Zehr said.

Zehr said different armies have different attributes and can and cannot do certain things, so game play is different depending on the type of army a person has.

Some games can last a long time, but the length of games depends mainly on how long the group has to play. Schellenger said games usually last two to three hours but can last longer than that.

"It's possible to have a never-ending campaign," Schellenger said.

In games like Dungeons and Dragons, the game master, or leader of the game, creates a storyline that gamers act out in the campaign. Depending on the story created, games can last much longer than the average two to three hours.

Often, when the group gets together to play, it is carried over from previous sessions. Because of this, it is possible to have a never-ending game.

The store also has Warhammer tournaments on Friday nights with a usual turnout of 10 to 12 gamers.

Games like World of Warcraft and Warhammer have quite a following but are not considered mainstream. According to *blizzard.com*, the subscription for World of Warcraft has reached more than 8 million worldwide. Though Warhammer is not played online, the numbers are similar for the game.

Card games are also prevalent on the weekends at the Nest. On Friday nights, the store has Magic tournaments, and Yu-Gi-Oh is played on Saturdays.



The Patch & Crow's nest features a wide assortment of the latest comic books.



Miniatures, unpainted war figures, generally come unpainted and are left up to the player to detail and decorate them.

The comic section holds its own pretty well, despite the popularity of the other games. Zehr also said there is a dedicated group of shoppers who come in weekly to peruse the shop.

"There are people who come in here and spend $100 a week," Zehr said.

Zehr also said those who do come in and spend that kind of money are doing so because of the collectability of the books.

Schellenger, who also games in his spare time said he enjoys the activity because it offers him more to do than the average activity.

"I do it because I like being able to have more options than watching TV or other things," Schellenger said.

Emo fans find both a success, a failure in fall album releases

Ah, emo. The word conjures up images of eyeliner, hoodies, pouty-lipped MySpace profile pictures and skin-tight blue jeans.

But above the images are the anthems, the albums and the artists who compose stories for the avid fans through lyrics and guitars.



ADRIANNE DEWEESE

Two bands are the pioneers for the emo genre – Jimmy Eat World and Dashboard Confessional.

Both released albums earlier this month. However, one is a prize, while the other probably should be placed in a shoe box and hidden under a bed.

Jimmy Eat World "Chase This Light"

★★★★☆

"It's exactly like your favorite Jimmy Eat World record, but like, way better," said Jimmy Eat World lead singer and guitarist Jim Adkins in the October issue of Alternative Press.

"Chase This Light," the band's sixth studio effort, borrows from previous Jimmy albums a formula that veteran fans instantly will recognize. "Big Casino," the lead track and first single, provides a punchy, upbeat start to the 11-track album. The song is all about acceptance and potential success with an analogy toward a lottery draw – "I'll accept with poise, with grace/When they draw my name from the lottery/and they'll say: 'Lord, give me a chance to shake his hand.'"

"Gotta Be Somebody's Blues" hits the album midway with its depressing ambiance. Avid Jimmy fans might compare the track's tone to 2005's "Disintegration" off the "Stay on My Side Tonight" EP.

"Blues" is laced with tones of angry, bitter love with lines like "Let the factories rust/She's the only thing I trust/Let the virus spread/She's the silk lining my bed." The song fades away like its start with deep, low guitar strums and melodic string arrangements.

The album wraps with "Dizzy," a sad tale of regrets, closure and new starts. Jimmy members leave a powerful message in listeners' hearts in ending an otherwise sanguine album with a downer.

Though Jimmy members are in their early 30s and have existed since 1993, "Chase This Light" reiterates that the four men will never forget their audience. The album appeals to younger generations and long-time listeners alike.

Dashboard Confessional "The Shade of Poison Trees"

★☆☆☆☆

Some might call it a self-fulfulling prophecy, but I say I predicted the downfall of Dashboard Confessional on July 12, 2006, with the review "'Dusk' more electric sounding." While I said Dashboard would not fail with frontman Chris Carrabba's penned lyrics, I also said the band had lost its acoustic roots with a pop-like electric sound.

Both lyrics and musical sounds failed in "The Shade of Poison Trees."

The album provides listeners with no direction, variety or substance in its 12 tracks. It is hard to distinguish where one song ends and another begins because of Carrabba's incessant whiny falsetto that drowns on note after note and measure after measure.

Carrabba also should lay off using the human body and words like skin, blood, scar, bones and veins as analogies in his lyrics. "Fever Dreams" is a story of loving someone so much that the person's love becomes a contagious fire. Carrabba simply tries too hard to reach audiences with his sympathetic – and now just pathetic – cries of love and depression.

There is finding a connection within emo music, and then there are albums like "The Shade of Poison Trees" that make little sense to even the most brokenhearted. Put the album away on a bookshelf and only take it out for a rainy monsoon season and/or the most hellish break-up of your life.

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3		9				8		4
		8	9		4	6		
				5				
6	7		4		1		5	8
	4						1	
9	3		5		8		6	7
				8				
		7	1		2	9		
1		6				5		3

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300 Employment/Careers
400 Open Market
500 Transportation
600 Travel/Trips

CANDIDATES | Students discuss ambassador job

Continued from Page 1

ambassador separately was asked the exact same questions, and their responses are printed word-for-word. Responses were limited to the first 35 words or the nearest sentence ending.

The ambassador candidates are Kara Bowman, junior in kinesiology; Alex Delimont, junior in construction science and management; Megan Dwyer, junior in history and psychology; Robby Flack, junior in political science; Ashley Hanson, junior in public relations and advertising; and Paul Mintner, sophomore in political science.

The winners will be announced prior to the Homecoming football game against Baylor on Saturday.

For what reasons did you apply for ambassador?

BOWMAN: I thought it'd be a great opportunity to promote K-State throughout campus and throughout the Midwest. I'd be really excited to speak with prospective students and show them my love for K-State.

DELIMONT: My entire family came to K-State. K-State's always been important to me. I couldn't think of a better way to give back to the university than to go out and recruit students so they could have the same experience that's meant so much to me.

DWYER: Ever since I was little, I've grown up with K-State. K-State has grown to mean so much to me over the last 2 1/2 years. Getting the chance to represent something that means as much to me as K-State would be a huge honor.

FLACK: I applied because I felt like representing the student body would be a great way to repay the university for the opportunity they've given me.

HANSON: I think that K-State is really unique. When you go out and say you are a K-Stater, people know what that means. I think it would be great to represent that to areas around the state of Kansas.

MINTNER: Every day that I'm at K-State, I see the passion and pride that everyone has for their school and, to me, that's such a special thing and it's a unique thing to K-State.

K-State started its ambassador program 30 years ago in 1977. What do you think is the legacy of the program at K-State?

BOWMAN: I think it's that the student ambassadors are the vital link among students looking to attend K-State and the K-State campus and community field. Without the ambassadors, there wouldn't be as much publicity and knowledge about K-State.

DELIMONT: I think our current student body and recent alumni are the main legacy of the student ambassador program.

DWYER: I think it has a huge legacy. For people who don't come to K-State on a day-to-day basis, the student ambassador is the face of K-State. I know growing up I always looked up to the K-State ambassadors, so for me it has a huge legacy.

FLACK: I'd say it's really strong. The past ambassadors have done a good job of promoting K-State. I think we've seen K-State get a lot more competitive with the number of students we've been able to recruit.

HANSON: I think it's a tradition of one male and one female student getting to give back to the university and represent to friends and alumni of the university – students serving the university but at the same time gaining great experiences themselves.

MINTNER: The true legacy of the K-State ambassador program is the chance for students to put a face on work done for recruitment and to alumni.

What message will you convey to potential K-State students if you are elected as an ambassador?

BOWMAN: I want to show students that K-State gives a small-town feel that offers opportunities for success. For out-of-state students, I want to break the stereotype of a farm school or "The Wizard of Oz." For in-state students, I want to demonstrate to them the welcoming community of K-State if they are worried about being lost in a larger university crowd.

DELIMONT: I think the biggest thing I'd like to convey to them is just how friendly everyone is. It doesn't matter whether it's students or faculty –– everyone here seems to care about each other.

DWYER: No matter what kind of person you are, what your past experiences are or what your future plans are, there is a spot for you at K-State.

FLACK: Let them know about all of the benefits at K-State, how well the student body is, how we have a wide variety of programs they can get involved in.

HANSON: Growing up 15 minutes from K-State, I thought I knew all along what this place was about. K-State is a great place to come into right of the bat and hit the ground running with so many opportunities.

MINTNER: K-State is a wonderful place to grow as a person. When you make the decision to come to K-State, you're making the decision to further yourself and become a part of something great.

For the full question-and-answer session transcript, visit *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

DIVERSE | Bosco: 'diversity enhances everything'

Continued from Page 1

all students understand and relate to students who live differently than themselves," Bosco said. "We wholeheartedly believe that commitment to diversity enhances everything we do. When we retract those who see the world from different perspectives, it helps us all."

Some multicultural students who had taken notice of K-State's campus said they are impressed with K-State's awareness on how important diversity is on a college campus.

"I believe that K-State has great effort to recruit multicultural students," said Abdul Yahaya, senior in chemical engineering. "Our school is high on diversity, both in recruitment and thinking. There are lots of different activities provided that I belong to, and these allow me to educate my peers about diversity."

K-State's successful multicultural recruitment is a direct result of its overall care to its students, Shores said. Student recruiters are responsive and compassionate as they promote K-State's welcoming, warm environment to everyone.

"Our recruitment doesn't only benefit the multicultural students," Shores said. "It exposes to everyone the benefit of learning to appreciate and work with people different than themselves. K-State provides a realistic view of the real world."

MEN | Walker ready to play, be a leader

Continued from Page 6

That is the one main rallying point behind all the players, Walker said.

"Everybody wants to win," he said.

WALKER LOOKS TO MAKE IMPRESSION

Walker practiced only 10 times with the team before going down with an anterior cruciate ligament tear during the Texas A&M game Jan. 6. He was only able to play in six games, but he already was making big plays, averaging 23 minutes per game, as well as shooting 40 percent from the field and 11.3 points per game.

Walker said he is healthy and ready for the season. However, he said he's had to step into more of a leadership role based on his experiences so far.

"I've had to do some more talking to the younger guys so they can adjust and be college athletes," he said.

With Walker back at full strength, Martin said he can the athlete making progress.

"He's made tremendous strides," Martin said. "He's night and day in practice right now to what you guys saw last year on the court. Bill, as everyone will see, is an elite player. He has an incredible drive to succeed. He is a very proud young man. He has a drive that makes him continue to get better."

WOMEN | Gipson is back, Coggins is out

Continued from Page 6

us early on to integrate Marlies Gipson back into the mix," Patterson said. "We're very excited about her health. She practices as though she didn't suffer an injury that kept her out for the majority of the year."

Patterson said the talent Gipson brings is astounding.

"I think Marlies changes the game for us," she said. "She's a great passing post player. She's a great target in the post – a steady influence. Any time you put a player back on the floor that has the potential to score in double figures and rebound at a clip of over five or six rebounds in a game, you're better."

Gipson said she was able to get into the training rotation in August. With the addition of four new players, she's ready to see where she can fit in, she said.

"I'm just working hard to get back to where I was," Gipson said. "I think I'm full strength. I just want to go further. Maybe now, the team grew and I'm excited to be added back in there."

MOVING ON WITHOUT COGGINS

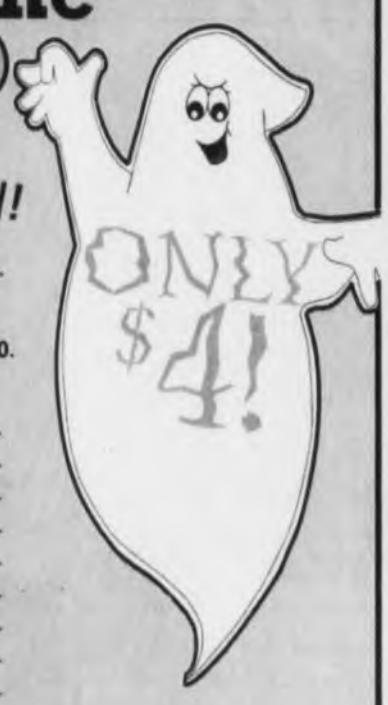
One of the most significant losses after last season was senior Claire Coggins. Coggins scored 405 points last year, averaging almost 12 points per game, 29 percent of those from beyond the arc.

One of the main players Patterson said she is hoping will become a leader is senior guard Kimberly Dietz.

"It's going to be a challenge for us," Patterson said. "Claire was one of those people that on the court had that two-dribble jump shot. I really look for Kimberly Dietz to step up in that role. She showed great ability last season to penetrate and get to the rim in situations where we put the ball in her hands. I look to her more than any other player as a replacement for that aggressive player we had in Claire."

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K-STATE VS. BAYLOR | GAMEDAY SPECIAL SECTION INSIDE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2007 | Vol. 112 | No. 47

Online vulnerability



Photo illustration by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Problems arise with disclosure of directory information

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When looking to find information on a particular K-State student, some think the process is much too easy. Affectionately known as "Stalker Net" to some students, the university online directory allows anyone to search for K-State students' information, and some feel the information is too extensive.

According to the university registrar's student confidentiality policy, the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, as amended, designates certain student information as directory information. Under this policy, the university has the right to disclose such information to anyone inquiring without having to ask a student for permission.

Specific biographical information was designated by K-State as directory information, meaning it is open for the public to access, either in the Registrar's Office or online. Some of this data includes enrollment status, date and place of birth, photograph or likeness, and participation in officially recognized activities. Experts in the field said the availability of this information is a mistake.

PUBLIC INFORMATION ABOUT K-STATE STUDENTS

Official K-State Directory listings on *www.ksu.edu* might include:
Name, local address and telephone number, permanent address, e-mail address, date and place of birth, photograph or likeness, college, curriculum, enrollment status (full or part time), classification, dates of attendance at K-State, awards and academic honors, degrees and dates awarded, most recent previous educational institution attended, participation in officially recognized activities and athletic teams, and height and weight of student athletes.

"I am amazed that any higher-educational institution would care as little for the privacy of its students," said Patty Aftab, executive director of *Wiredsafety.org* one of the nation's premiere Internet safety Web sites. "I'm sure it's unintentional – it is just misguided."

Aftab said many universities switch their directory to allow searches exclusively by students in an effort to safeguard information. She said much of the data K-State designated as directory information could be used by those looking to target students for identity theft or hate-based crimes.

"I only hope that the school will think about this and put in safeguards by giving informed choices," Aftab said.

K-State students have one choice in disclosing their directory information, but it comes with strings attached. A student can request his or her information be withheld from both the campus phone book and the online directory by filling out a nondisclosure form in the Registrar's Office.

"If a student has a directory hold on their record from our office, they do not get any information from that download file," said Gunile DeVault, associate registrar.

And that's the key: no information will be given about the student, to anyone, for the duration of the hold. This includes all directory information, including status as a student at K-State. The system is not a la carte.

"If we put the student's name on there, and it's a student directory, then we've already told someone that he or she is a student," DeVault said.

Because of this nondisclosure choice, students will not have their information shared with anyone, including those who call the Registrar's Office for inquiry. DeVault said the office has a common way of treating the calls.

"Basically what we say is our information access system has nothing on this person," DeVault said. "I can't say if he or she is a student for obvious reasons, and it could be for two reasons: this person has never attended Kansas State, or this person has a directory information hold on their record. If they ask us the question again, we repeat the same statement."

DeVault said when a student comes to fill out the nondisclosure form, he or she is informed of the potential consequences of the action.

"That could cause you not to get the insurance you want, it could cause you not to get the job that you want, but you have chosen to put that on your record for whatever reason," DeVault said.

While hassle could ensue

See ONLINE, Page 10

Soldier injured Thursday at bar

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Fort Riley man was left unconscious Thursday morning after a fight in Silverado Saloon, according to a Riley County police report.

Vernon Dandridge, 23, of Fort Riley allegedly was punched and then kicked inside Silverado's by Stefon Butler, 21, of New Llano, La., according to a Riley County Police Department report.

RCPD Capt. Brad Schoen said two witnesses reported that Dandridge was drunk and bumped into Butler, which provoked the incident.

Dandridge was unconscious in the bar when Riley County EMS arrived and transported the victim to the Mercy Regional Health Center.

Butler was arrested on $1,000 bond and charged with battery and criminal trespassing. Schoen said the suspect was banned from Silverado's prior to the incident and is now banned for life.

Fort Riley Ghost Tour to teach, entertain

By Mayra Rivarola
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ghosts are an important element of Fort Riley's past and coordinators of Fort Riley's 12th-annual Ghost Tours will present this part of history to the public on Saturday.

The tours will begin at 3 p.m. and will last about two hours, said Deb Skidmore, media relations officer at Fort Riley. She said the last tour leaves at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the Historical and Archaeological Society of Fort Riley, the walking tour starts at King Field's House and will stop 11 times at several houses, offices, museums and other locations, Skidmore said.

"Storytellers will be at each stop to tell ghost stories," she said.

Refreshments also will be served at each stop.

See GHOST, Page 10

David Crowder Band, 'Remedy' Tour brings fans from across state to McCain Auditorium



The David Crowder Band performs for a crowd gathered in McCain Auditorium on Thursday evening. Chi Alpha Campus Ministries organized the concert.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People of all ages – middle-school students, youth-group leaders, parents and college students – filled the air with excited screams and lifted their hands high as they listened to the David Crowder Band, Phil Wickham and the Myriad perform at McCain Auditorium last night as a part of the bands' Remedy tour.

The Myriad opened the concert with songs from its new album "With Arrows, With Poise." The set had a serious but energetic sound.

"I hope that we've written something in our songs that people can connect with personally," said Steven Tracy, Myriad guitarist and pianist.

Phil Wickham played next, bringing a different mood to the crowd with his slightly kiddish but strong voice and impressive vibrato. Wickham played guitar and sang from his new album "Canons."

"I hope to leave people with a greater sense of God's love for them, and a greater desire to respond to that love," Wickham said.

Youth groups from all over graced the crowd, including a group from Holy Cross Lutheran church in Overland Park, Kan. Wayne Huston, youth-group leader, said he was excited to bring the group to such an environment.

"It's a great way to expose kids to positive Christian music," Huston said.

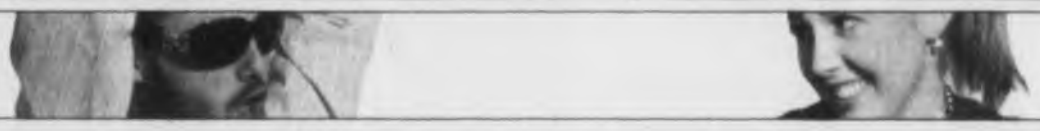
As the show's headliner, the David Crowder Band performed last. David Crowder himself seemed an unlikely lead singer with his shocking auburn hair, black-rimmed glasses and long rectangular beard. But the crowd sang along loudly as the Waco, Texas, band played pieces from their new album "The Remedy" along with some old favorites.

The bands often urged the audience to repeat after them and sing along. The David Crowder Band set up a TV screen to show its lyrics.

"We ask you to sing not so we can feel better about ourselves on stage," Wickham said,

See BAND, Page 10

WHAT NOT TO WEAR PAGE 8
Leave the Dolce & Gabbana and the Dockers at home when tailgating.



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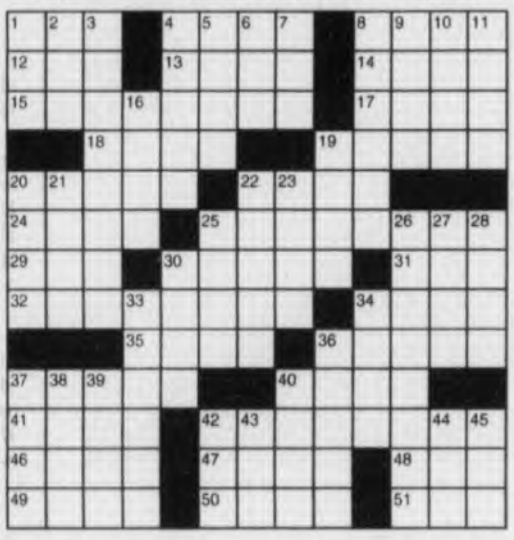
ACROSS
1 Longing
4 Sow's mate
8 Passel
12 Ring legend
13 Incite
14 Military cap
15 Hodge-podge
17 Satan's specialty
18 Probability
19 Doubly
20 "Peter Pan" girl
22 Angry
24 La Scala show-stopper
25 Invalidation
29 Genetic abbr.
30 Carries
31 Altar affirmative
32 "The Charge of the Light Brigade" poet
34 Ice skating leap
35 Tourney format
36 Revoke a membership
37 Alan Ladd classic
40 — podrida
41 Blow, Big Bad Wolf-style
42 Drinking vessel invented in 1907
46 City of India
47 Got no return?
48 Chiang — -shek
49 Academic
50 Heredity unit
51 Witness

DOWN
1 Sweet potato
2 Quarter-back Manning
3 Re D.C. in the early 1970s
4 Pal
5 Eyes, poetically
6 Palin-dromic title
7 Gas pump abbr.
8 Spit in the food?
9 Jeans maker Strauss
10 Grand story
11 Beguiling trick
16 Icelandic saga
19 Uno, dos, —
20 Imperfection
21 Sea eagle
22 — Hall University
23 It takes the cake
25 Kenendy matriarch
26 Beer buys
27 "Zip- — -Doo-Dah"
28 Lounge
30 Work at the keyboard
33 Good for dieters
34 Wheel-base terminus
36 Lose a phoneme
37 Hypocrisy
38 "Les Miserables" author
39 Kind of hairdo
40 The yoke's on them
42 Hammarskjold of U.N. fame
43 Lemieux milieu
44 Its cap. is Abu Dhabi
45 Chart format

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-26



10-26 CRYPTOQUIP

E W D F X S V W T Y V - Z Q O Y J E Y Q V L E L W H F Y R Z H S Z Q R O Q L S M Q L R Z J R R X W H Z W D M X I R M S T R X I W W T - L Y F X S ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN MANY KILLER WHALES ARE MAKING SOUNDS TOGETHER, COULD YOU SAY THAT'S ORCA-STRATION?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals O

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Today is the last day to drop full-semester Fall 2007 courses. For more information, contact your academic adviser and/or the Office of Enrollment Services at Willard 210.

A Riley County-Manhattan Health Board Meeting will be at noon today at the Riley County Health Department.

John Stinchcombe, faculty member of the Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology at the University of Toronto, will give a Division of Biology seminar, "Ecological Genomics of Life History," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.

Joel Lundstrom will give the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation at 3:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 449.

Heesup Han will give the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation at 2 p.m. today in Justin 113.

David Andow, student-sponsored seminar speaker, will give a Department of Entomology seminar, "Resistance evolution and Bt Corn: How Long Will Corn Borers Take?" at 1:30 p.m. in Water 129.

Fort Riley's Outdoor Recreation Center will have a hunter's safety course from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the center, Building 9011. For more information, call (785) 239-2363.

Fort Riley will have a BOSS Haunted House beginning Saturday and lasting until Wednesday on the Marshall Army Air Field, Building 727 B. For more information, call (785) 239-8147.

The Riley Conference Center will have a Masquerade Ball from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the center. For more information, call (785) 784-1000.

The Share of the Spinning Winds, the local Society of Creative Anachronism, is having a demonstration from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the space between Vattier Street and Lovers Lane located off Manhattan Avenue.

"The Grapes of Wrath" will show at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Manhattan Public Library.

The K-State rugby team will play Nebraska at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Oct. 24

Leona Suetta Leroux, 730 Allen Road, at 7:56 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $750.

Izell Lamont Cowans, 1004 Garden Way, Apt. C, at 10:25 a.m. for giving a false alarm and aggravated assault. Bond was $10,500.

Anthony Ray Duncan, Pleasant Hill, Mo., at 12:40 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $1,500.

Jacob Adler Austin, 920 Vattier St., at 1:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $1,000.

James Michael Lankford, Ogden, Kan., at 3:50 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $750.

Robert Christopher McCoy, Junction City, at 4:30 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $500.

Carmen Renee Swanson, 2707 Allison Ave., at 9:50 p.m. for passing a worthless check. Bond was $500.

Brian James Nelson, Ogden, Kan., at 10:15 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $750.

Thursday, Oct. 25

Olinda Lilia Andrea Ware, 720 Crestwood Drive, Apt. 1, at 1:10 a.m. for battery. Bond was $500.

Terry Wayne Ware, 720 Crestwood Drive, Apt. 1, at 1:10 a.m. for battery. Bond was $500.

Stefon Carl Butler, New Llano, La., at 2 a.m. for battery and criminal trespass. Bond was $1,000.

Kerry Jermaine Coleman, Pine Bluff, Ark., at 3:20 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $1,000.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There were two errors in Thursday's Collegian. Latvia is an independent nation, and Abdul Yahaya is a senior in civil engineering. The Collegian regrets the errors. If you something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 62° Low | 35°

BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

26 FRIDAY

Feature Film: 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show'
Midnight
K-State Student Union Ballroom
Admission: $5

A newly engaged couple have a breakdown in an isolated area and must pay a call to the bizarre residence of Dr. Frank-N-Furter.

— imdb.com



27 SATURDAY



K-State vs. Baylor
2:35 p.m.
Television: None
Radio: 1350 KMAN

After a losing by a last-second field goal to Oklahoma State last week, the K-State football team will look for a decisive win against Baylor.

28 SUNDAY

Solid Blues
7:30 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Admission: $15 for students with a K-State ID; $28 for K-State faculty; $30 for the public

Solid Blues features Mavis Staples, Charlie Musselwhite, North Mississippi Allstars and Joe Krown.

Musselwhite, an eight-time Grammy-nominee, has been called "The world's greatest living blues harmonica player" by the New York Press.



It's a KSU vs. Baylor Weekend!
Wildcat Football vs. Baylor on Saturday...



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Fri. October 26
7:30 in McCain Auditorium
Men's Glee Club, K-State Singers & Cadence
Admission: $5 students/$5 seniors & military/$10 general
Mon. October 29
7:30 in All Faiths Chapel
Collegiate Chorale & Concert Choir
Tues. November 13
7:30 in All Faiths Chapel
Women's Glee Club

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Professor recalls lessons learned from growing up in Kenyan village

By Andy Heintz
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sam Mwangi might be a long way from his home, but he has not forgotten the values he learned growing up.

Mwangi, assistant professor in journalism and mass communications, was born in a Kenyan village called Nyaga. The village had no running water, no television and no electricity when he lived there. However, Mwangi said he has never been happier than when he lived in the village.

"You find fulfillment and happiness even in the absence of material things," Mwangi said.

In Nyaga, people practice a community style of living. Mwangi said people in the village rely on each other.

"You never have a problem asking for directions," Mwangi said.

He said growing up in the village has helped him stay grounded as a person and allowed him to make friends easily. Mwangi said he became interested in journalism after witnessing how corruption in the Kenyan government affected the people in his village.

"I have seen people go and get their paycheck and come back crying," Mwangi said.

Mwangi said he saw journalism as a way to tell these people's stories, but he said the profession comes with a social responsibility. He does not like how the U.S. news media spend time reporting on Britney Spears and other celebrities. Mwangi said these stories are fluff and should be covered less – even if people like to hear about them.

"There is a difference between what people want and what they need," he said.

Mwangi also is critical of the news media's coverage of Africa. He said the media is guilty of purporting stereotypes about Africa. The media report stories about suffering in Africa because they think that is what people want to read, he said.

Mwangi returned to Nyaga this summer and said he was surprised at the economic development that has taken place in his country.

"The biggest surprise was that the decision-making process was being made at the grassroots level," Mwangi said. "People are able to determine where to put the resources allocated to them by the government."

He said his village now has electricity, roads, bridges, a school and a police force. He said he thinks the country's transition from a dictatorship to a democracy also has had much to do with the progress being made in the country.

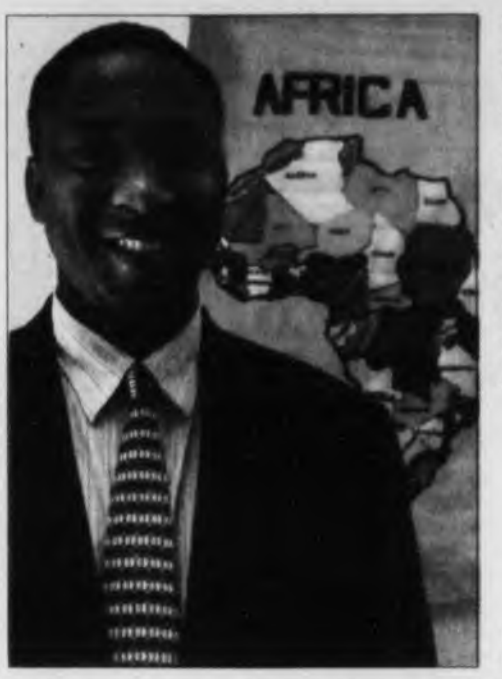
Cell phones are making life easier for farmers in his village. Mwangi said farmers used to have to rent a truck and take bananas to Nairobi without knowing how much they would be paid for them. Today, farmers are able to use their cell phones to see how much they will get for bananas if they travel to Nairobi that day. On days when they would not receive much money in return for their bananas, they can decide to travel to the city another day when the pay is better.

"Cell-phone technology has had a profound effect on the economy and the communications sector," Mwangi said.

Mwangi said his grandparents raised him in the village because they were empty-nesters who did not want to be alone. His parents lived in Nairobi, Kenya, where they owned a clothing store, and he visited his parents in the summer. The people in the village where Mwangi grew up depended on farming to make a living. Coffee was the village's cash crop.

Since leaving the village, Mwangi has traveled to Europe, the Caribbean and the United States. He earned his bachelor's degree at Nairobi University in Kenya. He received his master's degree at the University of Iowa and got his doctorate in journalism and mass communications at the University of South Carolina. He worked for 10 years in Kenya as both a freelance and full-time journalist.

Mwangi also worked for the Iowa City Press-Citizen in Iowa. He taught in Kansas City, Mo., at Rockhurst University from 2003 to 2006 before coming to K-State. Mwangi and his wife, Nancy Muturi, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, have two sons, Erwin and Ethan.



Sam Mwangi, assistant professor in journalism and mass communications, was born in a Kenyan village called Nyaga. Mwangi said his experiences there motivated him to become a journalist.

Lyndsey Born
COLLEGIAN

Mwangi quickly has become popular among students. He has some of the highest student-evaluation scores in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, said Angela Powers, Miller School director.

Whitney Noe, sophomore in mass communications, said Mwangi has helped her become a better writer.

"I had no experience in writing, and he has really helped me out a lot in that area," Noe said.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION

SGA allocates funds for alternative spring-break trip after long discussion

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Senate debated for more than two hours a bill allocating travel funds for a campus group to travel to St. Louis and do social work at Thursday's meeting, before passing it.

The bill, which originally proposed to allocate $500 to the Newman Club, a group of more than 20 students dedicated to social work in the Manhattan community, was amended because it discriminated against the group because of when they were going, said Bryan Cox, allocations chair. Cox, junior in political science, said the allocations committee did not allocate the maximum $1,000 dollars originally because the Newman Club was one of many groups asking for the same type of funding at the same time – during spring break.

"We cannot discriminate on the basis of race, of gender, of age or any of those things," Cox said. "The only thing we can truly be discriminatory on is on decisions on whether they fall under our blanket statutes ... or whether or not the activity is educational in nature."

SGA adviser Gayle Spencer said because of a Supreme Court ruling, allocating the groups unequally based on a number of factors would be illegal, and the Student Senate would be liable.

After that determination, much of the debate focused on whether or not the group's trip was adequately educational and was deserving of privilege fee money.

Erica Mohr from the Newman Club said she learned more about social work on similar group trips in the past two years than she did at any conference.

"I feel this is very educational because you need diversity at Kansas State University, and you're not going to get much diversity in Manhattan," Mohr said. "We got to see and work first hand with how people of different cultures and ethnic backgrounds worked together."

Several senators spoke in support of the bill, while others, like Larry Fadler, argued that the trip would not bring enough educational value to the overall campus or community.

"If you want to do that type of work, do it here in Manhattan," Fadler, junior in management, said. "We have a homeless shelter."

The bill passed with a 43-12 vote.

Student Senate also unanimously passed a bill commending the Black Student Union for their "X'ed out of Society" event Oct. 20. The event included a silent demonstration, rally and eight-member panel discussion and was created to inform students about recent hate crimes in the United States, BSU president Bryon Williams said.

"It's very humbling, and we're very honored to receive the commendation," Williams, senior in economics, said. "Our visions our lining up. It's encouraging not only for the BSU but for all other multicultural student organizations that our relationship with Student Senate is growing every day."

Senate also approved allocations to the Emerging Green Builders group and approved Nick Zimmerman as elections commissioner for the 2007 Recreation Complex Expansion Referendum vote.

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10:30 a.m. Worship Service
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www.k-state.edu/hillel

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We gather for worship every Sunday at 10 am @ the Holiday Inn (just across the street from the KSU Union).
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UFM 1221 Thurston Street
Other Sundays, information, call
539-2046 or 539-2636
www.manhattanquakers.org

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MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
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6:30 p.m., Supper & Conversation
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785-539-9144

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• Video Venue at 10:50
• College class at 9:30
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Brian Anderson, Assoc. Pastor
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1.6 Miles North of Kimball
776-2086

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child
◆ Sunday Worship ◆
8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:00, 9:30 or 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service or Growth Groups 6 p.m.
785-776-0424
www.gracebchurch.org

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Office: 121 S. 4th Suite 205
www.agapefamily.org
Monday Nite Lite 7:15 p.m.
College Fellowship 208 Union
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TO THE POINT

KSU should protect privacy

These days, you can find just about anything on the Internet. You can mingle with fellow Star Trek groupies, order a custom, hand-knitted holiday sweater and figure out which "Office" cast member you most resemble. (We were Dwight.)

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

But some things – like students' addresses and phone numbers – don't belong on the Internet.

With a few keystrokes, anyone in the world can search K-State's database and pull up a student's e-mail address, local phone number, local address, permanent address, class and major.

That means any unsavory character with an Internet connection can track you down, call your cell phone and show up at your parents' doorstep.

There's also the risk of identity theft.

To be fair, K-State students aren't forced to post their personal information in the database. Students can request that their information be withheld from the online database and the campus phone book by filling out a nondisclosure form.

But if you fill out the form, it means the university can't share your information with anyone, even a potential employer calling to verify your enrollment.

We applaud K-State for working on a new system to replace the one in use. However, we strongly encourage adopting some type of á la carte system that allows students to stipulate what information is posted online and who gets to see it.

One option might be limiting the database to K-State students and faculty. Another would be to allow students to post only an e-mail address.

Bottom line: K-State needs to go to greater lengths to protect the privacy of its students.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Walking Tall

KCMO officials can be proud for not caving to demands



BRETT KING

Two organizations square off – going toe to toe, eyeball to eyeball waiting for the other to blink. For the past few months the Kansas City, Mo., city government has been engaged in a showdown with the National Council of La Raza.

NCLR is a national organization promoting "immigrant rights." According to their Web site, NCLR believes we should not enforce the immigration laws currently on the books. While discussing the Clear Law Enforcement for Criminal Alien Removal Act, NCLA said their official position is, "NCLR strongly opposes efforts to make state and local police responsible for the enforcement of federal immigration laws. State and local law-enforcement agencies should not enforce federal immigration laws."

Programs supported by La Raza include drivers' licenses for "immigrants" and the Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors (DREAM) Act – which gives in-state tuition to illegal immigrants.

Though La Raza does not directly say they support illegal immigration, they make excuses and turn a blind eye to criminal action.

Trouble between La Raza and the KCMO city government arose when La Raza discovered Frances Semler, a low-level commissioner on the Parks and Recreation Board, was a member of the Minuteman Civil Defense Corps.

Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

The Minutemen Civil Defense Corps declares their mission is "to secure U.S. borders and coastal boundaries against unlawful and unauthorized entry of all individuals, contraband and foreign military." These individuals are normal citizens who take their time to assist the border patrol, just as a neighborhood watch program assists the police.

Standard operating procedures, found in their training manual, state, "... volunteers only observe, report and direct the Border Patrol to suspected illegal aliens or illegal activities (and) ... volunteers do not verbally contact, physically gesture to or have any form of communication with suspected illegal aliens."

With NCLR's lack of support of the enforcement of immigration laws, one can see their conflict with the Minutemen. But somehow a 76-year-old woman, who happens to be on the lookout and attempts to stop illegal activities, is enough of a threat to La Raza that it would cancel the placement of their 2009 convention in Kansas City, Mo.

In June 2007, The Associated Press reported Mayor Mark Funkhouser appointed Frances Semler to her position on the Parks and Recreation Board. After this appointment, La Raza began to blackmail the city with the ultimatum: she goes or La Raza goes.

On Oct. 20, the Kansas City Star reported that the loss of the La Raza convention could be an estimated $5-million loss to the city, but the loss is insignificant to the respect gained by the KCMO city government for standing up to these hypocritical thugs.

Proudly stated on NCLR Web site, concerning their annual conference, "Join us next year in San Diego ..." The city of San Diego has one of the most active Minutemen groups in the country; in fact, the Immigrant Solidarity Network devotes a large section of their "Minutemen Watch" section, which is found on their Web site, to the San Diego chapter.

The national Minutemen Civil Defense Corps attempts to distance themselves from the San Diego chapter, which is known for its unauthorized tactics, yet this is the city in which La Raza will hold their 2008 convention.

NCLR canceled a convention in Kansas City because it was unsuccessful in blackmailing the local government in forcing the elimination of a 76-year-old from her unpaid job, but the organization keeps its convention in a city where a radical Minutemen group is strong and extremely active.

The KCMO city government might have taken a financial hit, but they didn't lose this standoff. They can hold their head high knowing Mayor Funkhouser stood on principles and wouldn't cave to the demands of a bunch of gutless blackmailers.

Brett King is a senior in political science. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Rappers should relish in success, leave crime in their past



TYLER SMITH

Rapper Clifford "T.I." Harris' early hit "Be Easy" claims he's "super cool, still a threat at the same time," and the Atlanta Police Department definitely seems to agree with him.

Their disagreement began when Harris felt he needed three machine guns, a pistol and two silencers, while the Agency of Tobacco and Firearms decided he did not.

Street credit is important to sell rap albums, but there is a time to hang up the street life and concentrate on the music.

According to The Associated Press on Oct. 20, T.I.'s bodyguard attempted to purchase these weapons from an undercover agent, then agreed to lead them to the Atlanta rapper who was arrested at a mall a few hours before his scheduled performance at a live taping of the B.E.T. awards.

After searching Harris' house and car, several more weapons were found. Though it is not usually illegal to own guns, it is if you're a convicted felon like Harris. What was his crime the first time? Oddly enough, it was illegal possession of a handgun. Good thinking T.I.

Like many musicians who grew up in a difficult situation, T.I. rose from crack dealer to international superstar in less than five years.

His first major album "I'm Serious," forced its way onto the charts with a gritty southern sound that continued on his next album, "24's" and was at first T.I.'s trademark.

With the release of "Trap Musik" he went for more radio play but still lyrically held on to his street lifestyle, and his most recent albums "King" and "T.I. vs. T.I.P." did the same.

As one of the biggest names in the game and the self-proclaimed "King of the South," he has set a standard for himself and other rappers, and that standard is about guns and how many guns a person has. This includes how cool the names of guns are, and the wonderfully clever places to hide guns, the cute little nicknames they can think up for their guns and everything else about guns.

T.I. is by no means the first lyricist to be arrested for exactly what his songs talk about. Early this year Calvin Broadus – aka Snoop Dogg – was arrested at an airport for having a collapsable baton in his carry-on luggage.

50 Cent was arrested in 2003 for illegal possession of a firearm, as was Lil' Wayne, as stated by the San Francisco Chronicle on Oct. 8. Anyone remember Cassidy? He had quite the future before he was convicted of killing a man who argued with his friends.

British Rapper Slick Rick, who recently appeared on Chamillionaire's "Hip Hop Police," was deported after killing his own cousin.

Without street credibility, rappers don't have a chance. Can anyone name five rappers from the last decade they would want their grandmother to hear – save Aaron Carter?

The industry demands stories of violence, hunger and deprivation, and the American public finds those stories to be bunches of fun to listen to. I am as guilty as anyone – Tupac Shakur is my personal equivalent of the Dalai Llama.



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

To many, rap music's success makes sense; the lyrics are thought provoking, and the beats are often so addictive they should come with a warning label. What will never make sense is why a person who has millions of dollars, is one of the most famous people on the planet, lives in a safe neighborhood and has four children wakes up and says "Ya know, I sure could use three machine guns, a pistol and two silencers."

Tyler Smith is a junior in English. Please send comments to *opinion @spub.ksu.edu*.

THE FOURUM

(785) 395-4444
FOURUM@SPUB.KSU.EDU

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I'm gonna binge drink tonight, and there isn't a damn thing IFC can do about it.

I'm dating Willie the Wildcat.

Attention all ag students: dark denim jeans, a belt and cowboy boots does not constitute as fashion.

Sex without a condom is grounds for immediate dismissal.

Dear Fourum, you have been ravished.

I feel like I am compromising my purity by taking figure drawing.

Be it. Act it. Dress it. Flaunt it.

Isn't North Face for climbing mountains? Not for walking to class.

Go big or go to Baylor.

Study in moderation. Party with dedication.

This semester is almost halfway over, and the only person I've made out with is my boyfriend.

Dear school, please go away so we can all go drink beer and hang out. Thank you for your time.

How do I tell the boy who is in love with me I don't want to be with him anymore?

Has anyone tried that Monostat-3 ovular insert?

People are just jealous of my Zero Blaster.

Hey Fourum, you know what I haven't had in a really long time? Big League Chew.

For people screaming outside of Haymaker Hall, please shut up. Thank you.

Kevin Phillips, if we were picking teams for dodgeball — you'd be last.

I would choose STD's, 'cause you can get rid of those.

I think that quantum physics is an old Latin phrase that means this class will pee on your brain.

Fishing isn't about catching beer. Oh, wait, I said that wrong.

Dear old guys in Speedos, you're wrinkling in the wrong places. Please quit it.

Who moved the bike racks? Put them back.

I saw an eski-ho today, and I giggled to myself.

I would rather watch Fran Drescher for eight hours rather than watch WRL one more time.

I'm a keg for Halloween, so come do a keg stand.

For the full Fourum, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Faculty members use sabbaticals for research, special projects

By Andy Heintz
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Occasionally students might hear certain professors are unavailable because they are on sabbatical.

Sabbatical leave is granted to K-State faculty members who have worked continuously at the university for six years, said Jane Rowlett, director of the Office of Academic Services.

About 35 K-State faculty members were granted sabbatical leave for the 2007-08 academic year, she said.

Faculty members must have a scholarly reason for the leave, and the purpose and length of each leave varies, Rowlett said.

"It must be something that will enhance the faculty member's experiences that enables them to carry out the mission of the university," she said.

Provost Duane Nellis grants permission for the sabbatical leave, Rowlett said.

Faculty members also must obtain approval from the department administrator and the college dean before they are eligible for sabbatical leave.

When faculty members return from their sabbatical leave, they must submit a report that describes what they accomplished during their time away from K-State to the department administrator, the dean and the provost, Rowlett said.

Rowlett said some faculty members take a full-year sabbatical leave, while other members take a semester off.

She also said 27 faculty members are taking a semester off this year, while eight members are on a year-long sabbatical.

NEW AND OLD

Philip Nel, associate professor of English, said he has attempted to finish old projects while working on new ones this fall during his sabbatical leave.

Nel is working on the final phases of the book, "Tales for Little Rebels: A Collection of Radical Children's Literature," which he co-edited with Julia Mickenberg, associate professor of American Studies at the University of Texas. The book features 43 stories written by children's authors.

Nel said the book includes children's stories about the power of organizing, peace, the dignity of work and the inherent wrongness of discrimination. He also said the book includes stories by famous writers like Langston Hughes and stories by writers unheard of by most people.

Nel also is writing a biography on married children's writers Johnson Crockett and Ruth Kraus.

"Their books all encouraged children to use their imagination and think independently," Nel said.

Author Maurice Sendak illustrated eight children's stories written by Kraus. Crockett and Kraus served as mentors to Sendak, author of children's book, "Where the Wild Things Are."

WORLD TRAVEL

Katsura Asano, associate professor of biology, said he is using his sabbatical leave to conduct research studies in Tokyo and Manchester, England.

He will live in Manchester from January to March 2008 and conduct research with fellow professors on a new protein that regulates protein synthesis. Asano and Graham Pavitt, professor at the University of Manchester, originally discovered this protein in 2006. Pavitt will host the research studies in Manchester.

"I hope these studies expand the significance of finding the new protein to human medical applications," Asano said.

Asano also will travel to Tokyo from April to July, where he said he will study how protein-synthesis regulation gets involved in the process of cell-division cycle regulation. These studies will take place at the Tokyo Metropolitan Institute of Medical Science.

WORK IN PROGRESS

Laurel Littrell, head of general information services for K-State Libraries, said she has worked on writing a ballet during her sabbatical leave this semester.

"I am trying to finish the first sketch while I am on sabbatical," she said.

Littrell said the ballet is based on a legend about the ghost of a woman named Margaret who haunts a castle in England called the Berry Pomeroy Castle. According to the legend, Margaret and her sister Eleanor were both in love with the same man.

The man loved Margaret, which led to a jealous Eleanor locking Margaret in the dungeon. Margaret starved to death in the dungeon.

Her ghost has haunted the castle ever since her death, according to the legend. Littrell said the events in the legend supposedly took place in the 16th century.

Littrell said she hopes the ballet will be ready to perform at K-State by 2010.

Community Service Week provides variety of local volunteer activities for students

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students will embrace the Manhattan community this week as they give a bit of themselves to local organizations in return for hands-on experience.

More than 180 students will participate in approximately 13 volunteer activities during K-State's Community Service Week, which begins Saturday and ends Nov. 3, according to a K-State Media Relations release.

The week will start with Make a Difference Day, which is a national day of service that has been encouraging U.S. citizens to help others for 17 years, according to the release.

Founded in the early 1990s, Community Service Week was designed to offer fall semester service projects to students, said Monica Parrish, special assistant for civic leadership.

She said the civic leadership program works with businesses throughout Manhattan to put together volunteer activities for students throughout the week.

"We're serving the K-State students, and our community partners really help us do that," Parrish said. "We promote service learning, and it gives students a chance to connect with the community in a way they might not have been able to do before. It's meant to benefit the students more than anything, and it's just nice that we're able to help the community as well."

A majority of the volunteers will be students enrolled in the University Experience course. Judy Lynch, director of the Academic Assistance Center, requires her students to participate in volunteerism at some point during the semester.

"I think it does a number of things – probably the most important is that it gives them experience in the real world, and they can try out their people skills," Lynch said. "Our hope is that not only will they learn about themselves, but they'll find that giving back to the community is something they enjoy and something they want to keep doing."

Volunteer locations include the Sunset Zoological Park, Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan, Manhattan Arts Center, Salvation Army, Meadowlark Hills and an assortment of others. Projects will range from carving pumpkins to cleaning flowerbeds.

No matter the project, however, Parrish said she thinks there are many forms of volunteerism, and each is significant in a different way.

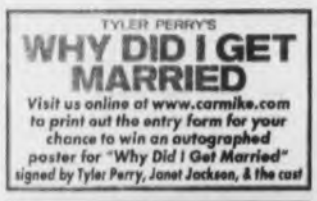
"There are many levels of service and volunteering – simply volunteering a couple hours or making a really lengthy commitment," she said. "We try to provide many varying opportunities for students, and this is just one of the many they can take advantage of. Service can take on many different forms and require different levels of commitment, as well."

Lynch said many of her students have found themselves in a volunteering experience that inspires them to continue donating their time to a cause they enjoy. She encouraged all K-State students to become motivated and volunteer.

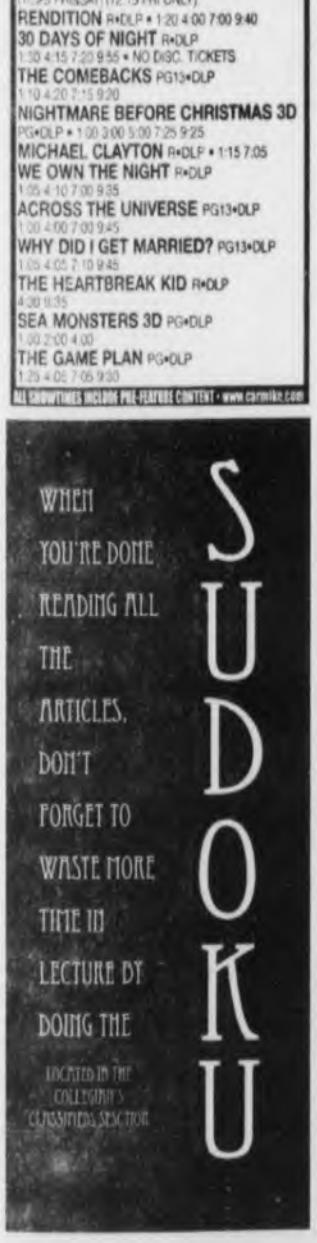
"My personal view of it is to do something that helps other people, to give of yourself in a way where both parties benefit," Lynch said. "I just hope that every student at Kansas State University can find some way to get involved in the Manhattan community and give some kind of service, because it's beneficial for both sides."









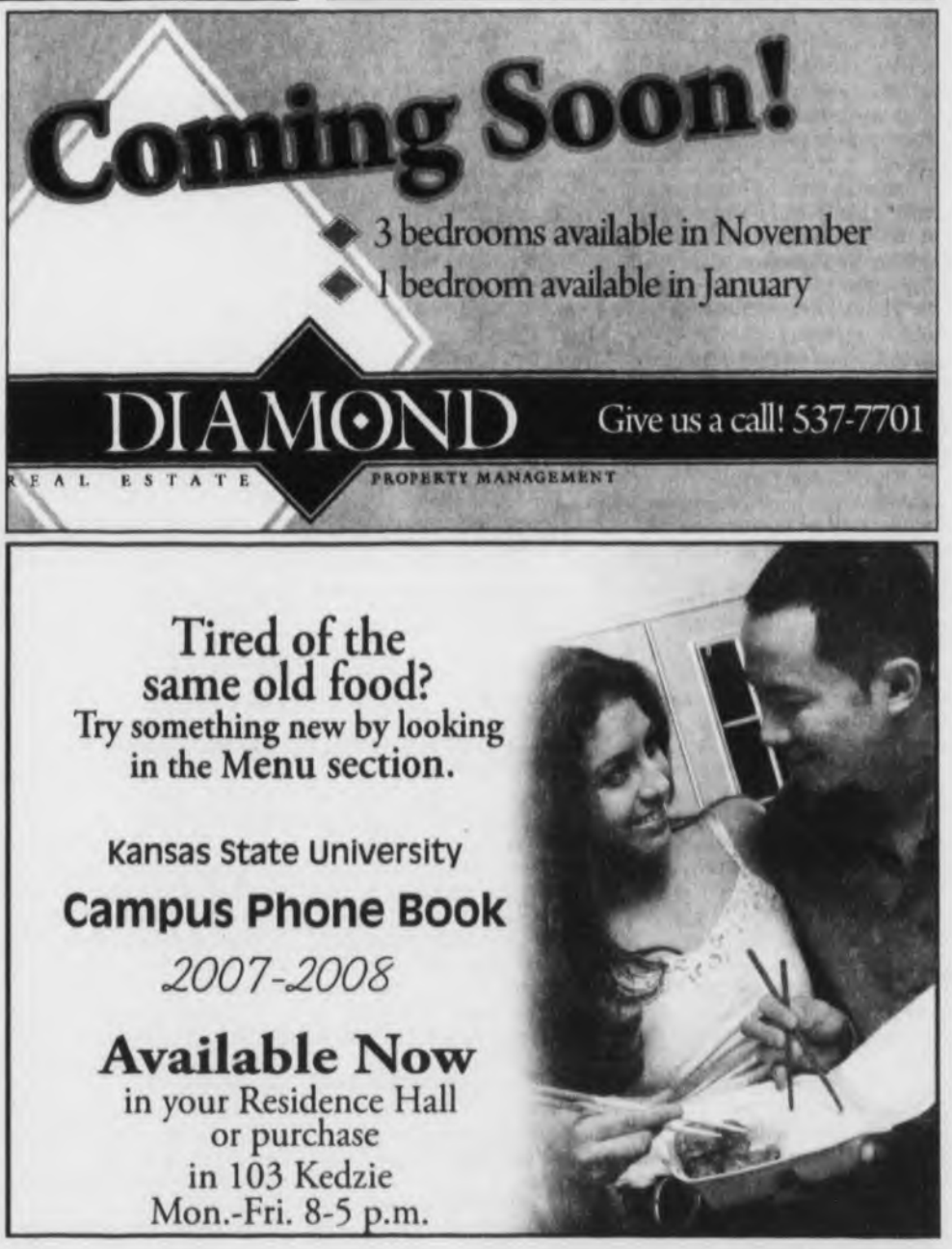












K-State, Kansas games will be exciting



JONATHAN POTTER

With basketball season just around the corner, the state of Kansas will feature two of the nation's elite teams, and the better half might be east of Manhattan.

Unfortunately for Wildcat fans everywhere, national preseason polls have ranked Kansas in the top 10, almost unanimously.

Voters only needed to glance over the Jayhawks' roster to project how their season should go.

Names like Darrell Arthur, Mario Chalmers, Brandon Rush and Russell Robinson all stand out.

Each was a starter for the Jayhawks' squad last season, and each likely will be again.

Kansas coach Bill Self hasn't won a national championship since arriving at the school, but he has put together several talented teams, and this year's is perhaps his best yet.

K-State, meanwhile, welcomes a highly ranked recruiting class, headed by freshman forward Michael Beasley.

K-State also returns guard Clent Stewart and forwards Bill Walker and David Hoskins.

Beasley, Walker and Hoskins will be the Jayhawks' biggest fears, literally.

Kansas' only hope of holding Beasley in check will be to have Darrell Arthur guard him.

Similarly, a healthy Rush will be the only Jayhawk capable of guarding Walker.

To this point, everything should seem pretty even – until Hoskins enters the picture.

Kansas just doesn't have the resources to cover both of the Wildcats' small forwards. Some would argue Chalmers can guard Hoskins, and he can usually, but not in the paint.

Others might argue senior power forward Darnell Jackson could cover him. No – Hoskins would move outside and shoot from the perimeter.

Each of the Jayhawks' problems could be flipped on the other end, though.

Kansas has more experienced guards than the Wildcats do.

Kansas guard Sherron Collins likely will be coming off the bench again this year, backing up Robinson and Chalmers.

That's a scary thought for any opposing team because Collins could be the most underrated player on the Jayhawk roster. He is extremely explosive and a lights-out shooter.

The Wildcats will be weaker in the back court. Stewart will be a guide for K-State. However, he is the only potential starting guard with more than a year of experience in Bramlage Coliseum.

Give K-State the advantage in the paint, but Kansas' guards edge out the Wildcats'.

Several Wildcat fans are probably afraid of how good Kansas could be this year, and Jayhawk fans are equally unsure of their in-state rivals.

Rivalries tend to be built up too much, but this year's games will not be. Both K-State and Kansas might be ranked in the top 10 by January and will be playing for pride.

Undoubtedly, the state of Kansas will be host to at least two very entertaining Big 12 Conference basketball games in 2008.

Jonathan Potter is a sophomore in business. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

Worst to first?

Wildcats look to improve lackluster 2006 ranking

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last in the Big 12 Conference. That's where both the men's and women's cross country teams finished last year when they faced the rest of the Big 12 in the league meet.

Today, the teams hope to avenge last year's disappointing finish when they travel to Lubbock, Texas, to compete for the Big 12 crown.

"I'm confident that we have a better team than the last two years," coach Michael Smith said. "How they race on Friday will determine how we finish. I expect we'll be more competitive than we've been. It's a pretty good year in the Big 12 so I feel that we've taken some steps in the right direction."

The women's team, led by sophomore Beverly Ramos and juniors Emily Dittemore and Liliani Mendez, has had several strong finishes already, finishing in the Top 25 two weeks ago at the pre-NCAA meet.

"I feel like the women are ready to run and reach their potential," Smith said. "I think some of the younger ones have shown a lot of progress in the last few weeks."

K-State's men's team improved significantly in the last meet with the return of its team captain, junior Colin Swaney. Swaney was sidelined with a knee injury for the first part of the season but was able to return to help the front two men's runners, juniors Alex Umberger and Danny Schneider.

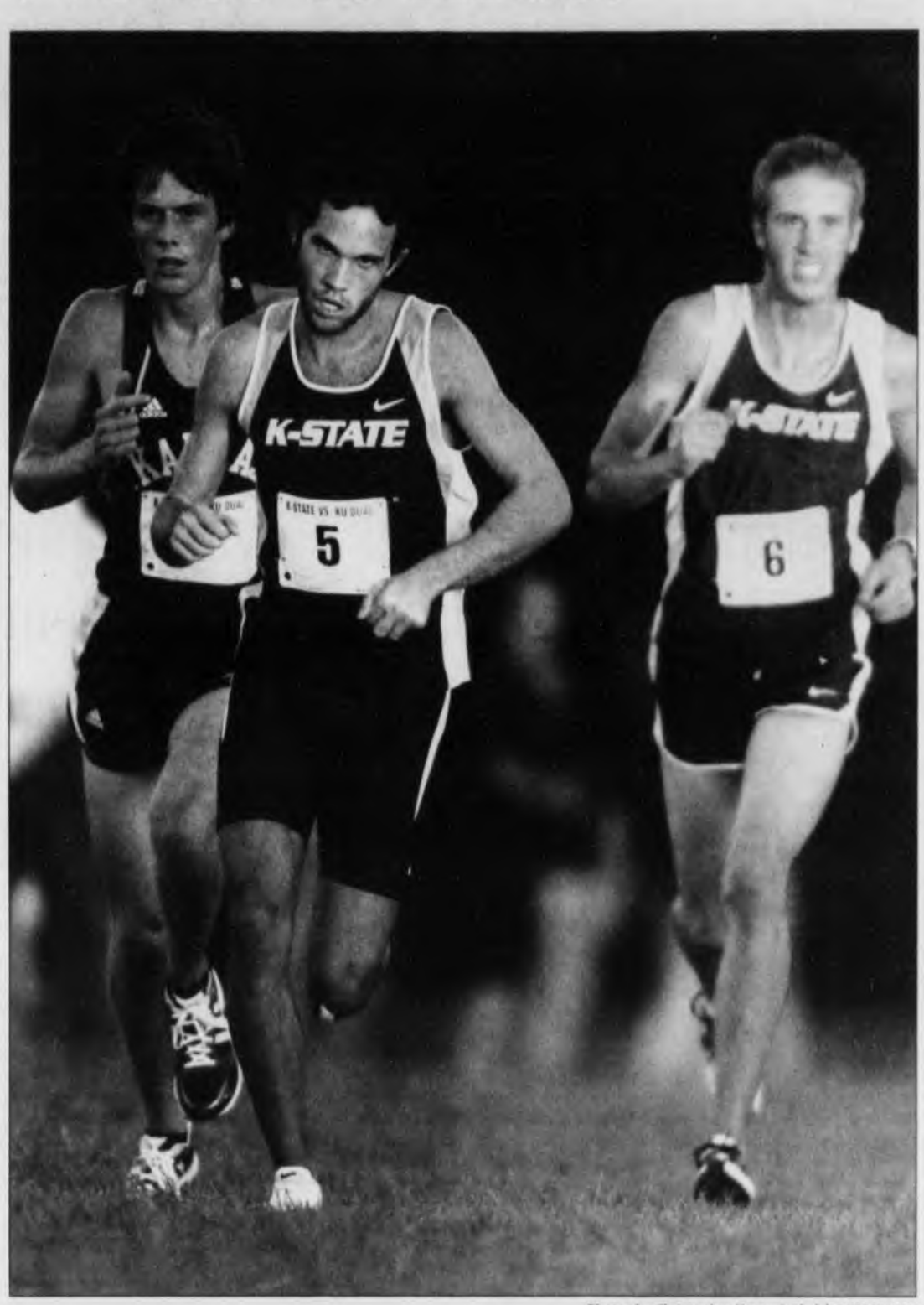
Though the tough competition can be daunting, Schneider said it is also exciting for the older runners.

"This is a meet we've been training for all season, so we're excited and geared up for it," Schneider said. "We understand how difficult of a meet it is, especially with the Big 12 being as competitive as it is. We've been looking forward to this weekend."

Schneider, who placed 87th at last season's Big 12 meet, has consistently placed in the top 100 this year.

He said the Wildcats are excited to face some familiar teams, as well as some new ones.

"More than anything, it's seeing how we stack up against everyone else," he said. "It'll be interesting to see how we fit in with some of those teams we haven't faced yet. We also want to see how we compare against teams we've already raced against to see if we can improve from last time."



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Junior **Danny Schneider** was one of eight named to the 2007 Academic All-Big 12 Team. The men's team will try to finish better than it did last season when it placed last in the Big 12 Championships.



Liliani Mendez competes in a race earlier this season. The Wildcats will travel to Lubbock, Texas, and compete in the Big 12 Championships today.

ROWING

Coach wants rowing tank for practice during poor weather

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The choppy waters of Tuttle Creek Lake and the unforgiving Kansas winters can make practice conditions difficult for the K-State rowing team.

That's why coach Patrick Sweeney believes the team could benefit from a rowing tank, which would allow athletes to sit inside a boat within a small pool and demonstrate technique in simulated water conditions.

"The big advantage of the tank is the feel of the boat," Sweeney said. "The technique advantage we would get would be great."

The tank is important, Sweeney said, because it would allow the rowers to get practice time both individually and as a team.

"If it's on campus we can use it all day long," Sweeney said. "Basically we can bring kids in and work on their technique. We can set up appointments to have them come in and work individually, or we can work as a team."

Sweeney already has a location in mind – a small pool in Ahearn Field House that could be converted into a rowing tank with minimal expense.

Sweeney said other teams that deal with similar weather conditions are at an

See ROWING, Page 10

EQUESTRIAN

Team looks to continue perfect record

By Adam Ashmore
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With a 2-0 record in head-to-head competition this season, the K-State equestrian team is off to a solid start in 2007.

After recording decisive wins against South Dakota State and Baylor, K-State co-head coach Casie Williamson said she is confident in the team's abilities.

"I am really impressed with the girls and their first few performances this season," she said. "Everyone is riding really smart and with a lot of confidence."

K-State will put that perfect record on the line Sunday against South Carolina at Fox Creek Farm beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Guided by strong performances from sophomores Kendall Marvin and Kaylee Stout, the K-State equestrian team is riding with a purpose this season, Williamson said.

"When the girls step into the show arena, it is obvious they are there to win," Williamson said.

Marvin and Stout both have MVP awards this season, with Marvin capturing two MVP awards in the first competition of the season against South Dakota State.

Coming off a season in which they finished third in the National Varsity Championships, K-State returns some key riders who bring experience to the 2007 squad.

Juniors Jenny Giraldin, Whitney Snyder and Leslie Yates all return from last season's team.

With two matches in the books for the 2007 season, the Equitation over Fences event seems to be K-State's strong suit.

K-State has dominated this event in its two head-to-head competitions, posting a combined 7-2 record in the event.

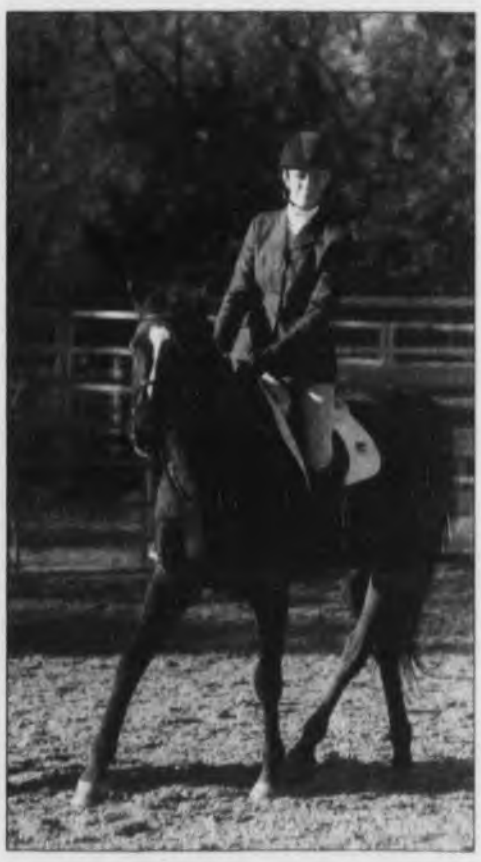
Despite the undefeated start to the season, Williamson said her team needs to bring its best to be successful against a talented South Carolina team Sunday in Manhattan.

"South Carolina is a great team with a lot of wins on their résumé," she said. "Their consistency has taken them to the top every year, and we expect them to lay everything on the line against us."

Williamson said the team needs to limit mental mistakes and focus on the task at hand against South Carolina.

"We have the talent and confidence it takes to beat them, but we will need to focus on staying penalty-free and having clean rides," Williamson said.

"In order to win we are going to have to out-perform them – mentally and physically."



Nicole Harkness competes in the Novice Equitation on the Flat last weekend at Fox Creek Farm. The equestrian team will be back in action this weekend against South Carolina.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Program features history of Dust Bowl

By Andy Heintz
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Dust Bowl is the topic of a community-wide reading program at the Manhattan Public Library.

The nonfiction national-award-winning book "The Worst Hard Time: The Untold Story of Those Who Survived the Great American Dust Bowl" has been selected as the central topic for the One Community, One Book reading program, according to the library's Web site, *www.manhattan.lib.ks.us*.

As part of the program, the book's author Tim Egan – a Pulitzer-Prize winning environmental reporter for the New York Times – will discuss and sign copies of his book on Nov. 12

The program is put together by members of the library with help from a variety of groups in the Manhattan community, said Susan Withee, library reference manager. She said this is the second year the library has organized the program, which began Oct. 1 and will end Nov. 17.

The reading program features a range of events, activities, book discussions, exhibits, memoirs, historical programs and discussion of environmental policies, according to the Web site.

Withee said she encourages K-State students to attend some of the program's events because it can help them learn about another era.

"It is an interesting history, and it's good for students to hear from people who lived through that time," Withee said.

The film an "Inconvenient Truth," will show Nov. 4, according to the Web site, and a forum will follow, facilitated by the K-State Institute for Civic Discourse in Democracy.

"We are trying to connect the economical and environmental disasters of the past to the situation today involving global climate change and development on the Great Plains," said Donna Schenck-Hamlin, ICDD associate and K-State librarian.

John Tatarko, soil scientist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture will give a presentation titled, "Is Another Dust Bowl Likely?" on Nov. 8.

"The presentation is about how agriculture is changing and how current farming practices are affecting the likelihood of another dust bowl," Tatarko said.

Larry Rodgers, associate dean of arts and sciences and K-State English professor, will give a presentation on "Reading the Dustbowl: Other Views from Literature, Art and Photograph" on Nov. 11. Rogers said his presentation will be about the novels, paintings, memoirs and photographs done about the Dust Bowl.

"Some of the most famous photos in American history are of the Dust Bowl and the people involved in the Dust Bowl," Rodgers said.

Egan's book, "The Worst Hard Time," is about the Dust Bowl, which occurred in the 1930s and brought hardship to people throughout the Midwest, according to the Mahattan Public Library's Web site.

The book places most of the blame for the Dust Bowl on flawed agricultural practices and public policy, which encouraged the plowing of grasslands to become farmlands, the pumping of water from the Ogalalla aquifer, and economic policies, which caused overgrazing and over-cropping, according to the Web site.

The book also blames the 1929 Stock Market Crash and the severe drought of the 1930s for the tragedy that so many people in the Midwest had to deal with during the Dust Bowl.

Withee said many of the community's older citizens lived through the Dust Bowl.

"One of the gratifying things is hearing about the memories of the people in the community who lived through that time," Withee said.

PROGRAM EVENTS

Oct. 28
Film: "The Grapes of Wrath"
Location: Manhattan Public Library Auditorium
Time: 2 p.m.

Oct. 30
Cheryl Collins of the Riley County Historical Museum
"Dusty and Depressed, but Determined: Riley County in the 1930s"
Location: Manhattan Public Auditorium

Nov. 4
Forum:
"From Dust to Global Warming"
Facilitator: Randall Cuthbert, Institute for Civic Discourse and Democracy
Time: 3:45 p.m.
Location: Manhattan Public Library

Nov. 8
John Tatarko, USDA-ARS Wind Erosion Unit
Film: "Stories from the Dustbowl"
Location: Manhattan Public Library Auditorium

Nov. 11
Larry Rodgers, K-State English Professor and Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences, presents "Reading the Dustbowl: Other Views from Literature, Art, and Photography"
Time: 2 p.m.
Location: Manhattan Public Library

Nov. 12
Breakfast with author Timothy Egan, Sponsored by Claflin Books and Copies
Time: 8 a.m.
Location: Holiday Inn at the Campus
Reservations required – $25 per person donation
For reservations and information, call (785) 776-3771

10:30 a.m.
Coffee Reception at Riley County Senior Center
Location: Meadowlark Hills Community Room, 2121 Meadowlark Rd.

7:00 p.m.
Author Program and Book Signing
Location: Manhattan Public Library

FRIDAY FACTOID

Students lived in barracks before dorms

Where did students live before the dorms were constructed?



Trailer Court, also known as "Trailerville," housed several families and married students during the 1950s and '60s.

UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

For those who think the dorms are bad, at least students do not have to live in on-campus trailers and barracks.

Up until the end of World War II, student housing was not an issue. Enrollment was low, and most students lived in boarding houses and later in privately-owned rooming houses. After World War II ended in 1946, returning soldiers and an increase in enrollment caused a housing crisis at K-State.

Van Zile Hall, which was opened in 1926 for female students, was the only dorm on campus. In 1946, barracks were transferred to campus for married students and some returning soldiers. Housing units also were constructed in East and West stadium; they were the first on-campus residences for men. Several soldiers crammed into these facilities and barracks located close to Aggieville.

Starting in 1950, because of an announcement from then-University President James McCain, all freshman women had to live in the dorms. In 1951, the hall that would become Boyd Hall was constructed, and a year later, Putnam Hall was constructed for women.

Also in 1955, to accommodate for an increase in demand for married-couple housing, the university constructed Trailer Court, which many students called "Trailerville." The court was a block, located on the corner of Claflin and Denison streets just west of the current Military Science Building, with 52 trailers reserved for married couples with or without children. The Jardine apartments were constructed in the late 1950s.

In 1960, Goodnow Hall was built as the first dorm for men. By 1967, Marlatt, Moore, Ford and Haymaker halls were constructed, and the barracks and trailers were demolished.

According to a Dec. 5, 1984, Collegian article, black students were not allowed to live in residence halls until the 1950s and could not live north of Yuma Street.

Source: University Archives and Manuscripts

— Compiled by Scott Girard

VOLLEYBALL

Wildcats seek Big 12 top-3 finish going into ISU game Saturday

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the season winds down for the K-State volleyball team, positioning in the Big 12 Conference becomes more and more important.

The Wildcats will have another tough match when they face Iowa State at 7 p.m. Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

K-State is coming off a sweep of Missouri that moved its Big 12 record to 8-4 this season and put the Wildcats into fourth place in the league standings.

"One of our goals every year as a team, as a program, is to try and be in the top three of the conference," coach Suzie Fritz said. "To do that we need to win a good majority of the rest of them."

With Iowa State sitting in fifth with a 7-4 league record, the match holds Big 12 implications.

The Wildcats had one of their strongest road showings of the season last time they met up with the Cyclones as they pulled a sweep in Ames, Iowa.

This time around, Fritz said her team will keep a similar game plan to counter the Cyclones' spontaneous attack.

"I felt like we played good defense, which is what we needed to do against an Iowa State team, because they play hard on defense, they dig a lot of balls and they play really spontaneous," Fritz said. "There are a lot of unexpected events – I felt like we were prepared for those things last time."

K-State has upcoming matches against Nebraska at home and Texas on the road that will be important to the Wildcats' final standing in the league.

But Fritz said her team is not peeking ahead.

"I don't think further ahead than tomorrow, so I haven't even put 3 minutes of thought into Nebraska or Texas," Fritz said. "At this point right now we are consumed with Iowa State and concerned about them."

With the season entering its home stretch, Fritz said the Wildcats can't afford to relax.

"At this point in the season it's important to put a good performance together against everybody," Fritz said.

"We don't have the luxury of getting a break from here on."

SAFE RIDE
HAVE A SAFE HOMECOMING

What is SafeRide?
SafeRide is free service, by K-State in conjunction with a Taxi Service to provide students with a safe ride to their home from any location in the city limits of Manhattan.

How do I use SafeRide if I'm not in Aggieville?
1. Call **539-0480**
2. Give your name, location, and home address
3. Wait at location for taxi
4. Show a K-State Student ID to the taxi driver

Using the Aggieville Pick-Up Station
Six Vans are designated for the Aggieville Pick-Up station
There is no need to call SafeRide if using the Aggieville Station
The Pick-Up station is at Willie's Car Wash, 12th & Bluemont
Two Vans are still on call

Every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday 11:00 pm - 3:00 am

A free service provided by the K-State Student Governing Association

TAILGATING?
See us to fill your propane tank!
$2 off refill w/ Valid Student ID
Check out our beer and other tailgating specials!
AMPRIDE
215 East Poyntz Ave.
(785) 537-3635
valid through Dec. 31, 2007

THE UNION
COMPUTER STORE
Leopard Release Party
TONIGHT!
6:00pm - 9:00pm
Join us to celebrate the 6:00pm release of Mac OS X 10.5 Leopard.
Special Release Night Price: $79*
Regular Apple Education Price: $116
Can't be at the release party?
Pre-buy at $79 thru October 26. Pick up anytime after the release.
Register to win an iPod and other prizes.
Drawing at 7:00pm (must be present to win)
K-STATE STUDENT UNION
*While supplies last. Must present an Education I.D. to purchase. Limit 2 per Education ID.

TAILGATING

Trying too hard



A pair of designer sunglasses is not appropriate tailgating attire.



Photos By Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Button-up shirts are too dressy for the football game.

Students who want to look hot on game day ruin clothes, appear silly



ELISE PODHAJSKY

When you are at a K-State tailgate ready to have a good time with friends and watch the Wildcats pummel their opponents, the last thing you want to worry about is what you're wearing. So stick to a purple T-shirt, a pair of jeans and some flip-flops or tennis shoes, and avoid all of the following wardrobe mishaps at all costs. Oh, and don't forget your Power Towel.



DESIGNER ... ANYTHING

I've heard numerous girls complain that their Burberry or Coach umbrellas and/or purses have been lost or stolen at football games. If you're justifying spending hundreds of dollars on these items – and I'm not saying it's wrong, I have a few myself – you probably should not be justifying taking them to a dirt field filled with Jell-O shots, crusty hamburgers and Port-a-Potties. Enough said. If your Prada or Dolce & Gabbana sunglasses get catapulted off your head mid-Wabash, good luck finding them in one piece, and say goodbye to that well-spent $350.

METICULOUSLY TEASED HAIR

I have a hard time accepting this hairstyle at any time – let alone at a tailgate. I get that some women think they look better with a wall of hair at the crown of their head – or at least feel better about their height complexes – but when you're dressed in tattered jeans and a mud-splotched T-shirt, that beehive looks more like a rat's nest. Please, try something calmer like pigtails or a low, side ponytail. At least it'll keep your highlights out of your beer.

BUTTON-UP SHIRTS

So, you just had your brand-new dress shirt dry-cleaned and starched, and you can't wait to show all your friends how sharp you look.

Though I know you're excited about how perfect the seams fit your shoulders and how well it shows off your bulging muscles, wait until the winning celebration in Aggieville to debut your new duds. You're going to look anything but sharp when you throw up your arms for a Wildcat touchdown, showing off the yellow circles that have just stained your new shirt.

HEELS

Never wear heels to a tailgate. I repeat, never wear heels to a tailgate. Do I need to state this one more time? Let's face it – we all know tailgating can get a little out of control sometimes, but nothing increases the chances of you face-planting like wobbling around the mud in stilettos.

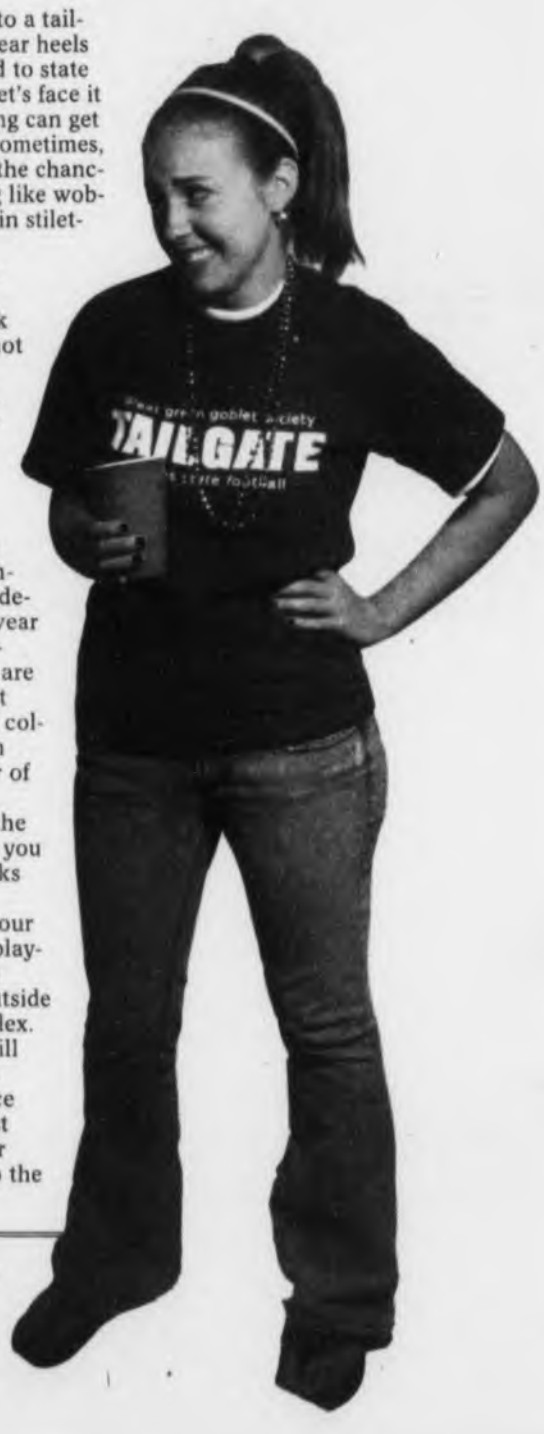
The grass and dirt will also tear and ruin your shoes, so why risk it? And if that is still not enough incentive for you to ditch the kicks, here is my last reason: I'm not going to lie – you look stupid.

SLACKS

The same concept of risking ruining clothing goes for guys who decide it's necessary to wear their Dockers to a tailgate. Why? Sure, they are famous for keeping out wrinkles, but they will collect mud, tear and ruin just like any other pair of pants.

When you watch the Dockers commercials, you can see that these slacks are for golfing, working and playing with your kid at the park – not playing washers and doing mud slip-and-slides outside Vanier Football Complex.

I guarantee you will hear no sexy woman's voice whispering, "Nice pants," after you've just bonged your third beer and are stumbling into the stadium. Just don't.



Elise Podhajsky is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

Hat, style cause too many problems

ERIC DAVIS

One of the things I love most in life is my hat collection. I like the way I look in hats, and I love supporting my favorite teams by wearing their logos.

My current favorite is red wool with the Kansas City Chiefs' classic emblem on it. It also has a slightly curved bill. When I got it, I decided to get a hat that was one size too big, so I could adjust the position to fit the mood I am in at any given time.

As much as I love it, nothing I have ever worn has caused me so much trouble.

The place it has caused the most trouble is Aggieville. For some reason, the owner of Tubby's decided to make a dress code for his super-classy sports bar.

I said the same thing. A dress code at Tubby's? Are you kidding me?

The first night it gave me trouble, I honestly had no prior knowledge about the rule. I tried to get in through the back door of Tubby's, and when I gave the bouncer my ID, he told me I couldn't have my hat to the side. Because I went in through the back door, I did not see the freshly posted sign on the front door.

That night I decided to have it slightly cocked to the side because after a few drinks, I felt loose and ready to go. Anyway, I thought the bouncer was kidding so I kept walking.

He wasn't kidding.

As I tried to walk past, he grabbed my arm and said something to me.

I couldn't hear what he said because there were about 200 people shouting on the back patio.

When I looked back to see who grabbed my arm, the bouncer's face told me he wasn't messing around – at all. I moved my hat forward and walked in.

I should say something before we get deeper into the story.

I have a hard time following rules, I think they are stupid, and this problem gets even worse when I drink.

After getting about 10 feet into the bar, I turned it back to the side because I was still feelin' loose. Almost as soon as I did, another bouncer came out of the shadows and told me to move it again, and that if I had to be told again, I would be kicked out.

This bothered me, and I turned it back to the side as soon as he was out of sight.

Things were going well until I got a beer and went to stand with my friends. The same guy that talked to me the last time forcibly removed me from the area.

I wasn't physically fighting back or anything, but I did ask the guy if I was getting kicked out because he didn't like the Chiefs.

He didn't think that was as funny as I did.

I guess hats that aren't worn regular or backwards really upsets employees at Tubby's.

I decided not to press my luck so I just went to a different bar.

At the end of the day, I have to say my loyalties lie with my hat. If an establishment wants to refuse me service because of how I wear my hat, then I can just go to a different bar.

Eric Davis is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

DOWNLOAD

TOP 10 iTUNES SONGS

1. **"Kiss Kiss"** Chris Brown feat. T-Pain
2. **"Apologize"** Timbaland feat. OneRepublic
3. **"Bubbly"** Colbie Caillat
4. **"Crank that Soulja Boy"** Soulja Boy Tell'Em
5. **"No One"** Alicia Keys
6. **"How Far We've Come"** Matchbox Twenty
7. **"Gimme More"** Britney Spears
8. **"Hate that I Love You"** Rihanna
9. **"Cyclone"** Baby Bash feat. T-Pain
10. **"Stronger"** Kanye West

TOP 10 iTUNES TV SHOWS

1. **"Imaginationland"** from "South Park"
2. **"Dare Devil"** from "Gossip Girl"
3. **"The Heart Of the Matter"** from "Grey's Anatomy"
4. **"Interference"** from "Prison Break"
5. **"If There's Anything I Can't Stand"** from "Desperate Housewives"
6. **"No More Mr. Nice Guy"** from "The Hills"
7. **"Chuck Versus the Sizzling Shrimp"** from "Chuck"
8. **"Believe It or Not Joe's Walking on Air"** from "Chuck"
9. **"That's What Friends Are For?"** from "Hannah Montana"
10. **"More Crap"** from "South Park"

— *www.apple.com*

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000 Bulletin Board

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WOMEN OF K-State, don't become a sexual assault victim. Key chain pepper sprayers on sale. Call 785-341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

020 Lost and Found

KYLIE R. you left green striped spiral notebook found in Kedzie with picture of Matt. Please come to Kedzie 103 to claim.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

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MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

ONE-BEDROOM Apartment available for Dec. or Jan. lease. 350/ month. Close to Aggieville and city park. (530) 339-5975.

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120 Rent-Houses

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135 Sale-Mobile Homes

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145 Roommate Wanted

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150 Sublease

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200 Service Directory

235 Child Care

OCCASIONAL SITTER wanted for evening and weekends for 19 month old. References required. Please call 785-320-6997.

Need a New Place to Live?

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ACCOUNT SERVICE REPS needed to start full-time on December 17, 2007 at Security Benefit corporate headquarters in Topeka KS. All degree majors welcome for this entry-level career opportunity. After comprehensive training, account service reps provide information and service (no selling or solicitation) relating to financial products. We offer professional development and advancement opportunities as well as competitive salary and a generous benefits package. Students, new graduates, and alumni encouraged to apply via our online application at www.securitybenefit.com or phone 785-438-3644. Equal opportunity employer.

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310 Help Wanted

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BEST FACE FORWARD



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Jessie Dowell, freshman in apparel and textiles, paints a Powercat on the cheek of **Preston Peters**, 8, at the face-painting booth of a group consisting of Ford Hall, Moore Hall, West Hall and Smurthwaite Scholarship House residents at the Children's Carnival in the K-State Student Union.

GHOST | Some sites on tour have more than 100 years of history

Continued from Page 1

Some of the places visited have more than 100 years of ghost history, said Jimi Parker, volunteer coordinator for Fort Riley.

Parker said the family event is a good chance to understand how the past affects people.

She is one of the 83 volunteers who are helping out with the event. The volunteers will serve as guides and storytellers for an expected crowd of about 2,000 people, Skidmore said.

The tour is open to the public free of charge, but donations are accepted, she said.

"It's a good opportunity to draw people to Fort Riley who may or may not be familiar with the history," Parker said. "The fun of the ghost tours is we get to teach them history without them even noticing."

BAND | Shelter receives donations

Continued from Page 1

"but so we can meet with God here."

The David Crowder Band whipped out several surprising instruments including a keyboard guitar straight from the 1980s, a modernized violin, and a Guitar Hero guitar that the band's drummer had reworked to make it sound like a real guitar.

"What we're really trying to do is write songs that articulate faith through this little group," Crowder said.

The band is collecting items from every venue they visit to donate to local homeless shelters.

"We want to take faith from some concept and put physicality to it," Crowder said.

Trisha Culbertson, a graduate student in biological and agricultural engineering, said the concert meant more to her than just songs.

"Concerts are fun, but that's not what it's about," Culbertson said. "We want to get out there and be Christ to the world."

ONLINE | Registrar's Office working on new online directory system

Continued from Page 1

from filing a nondisclosure form, Internet-security experts advise to take the safer route to protect personal information.

"Identity thieves will use your information ruthlessly," said Tim Coolidge, representative of the National Cyber Security Alliance. "I would have it removed entirely, and then let people know why your information is not available.

Though problematic, the K-State system could be revived as soon as next semester. According to the Registrar's Office, a new student information system is in the early stages of implementation, known as iSYS. The system is likely to be operational by March 2008.

"The system that we have right now is homegrown, born in the early '80s," DeVault said. "The current main-frame system will be replaced with a Web-based system."

When asked whether the new system would give students additional options for non-disclosure, DeVault said the topic has not yet been discussed.

ROWING | Iowa event cancelled

Continued from Page 6

advantage because they have rowing tanks.

"Most of the programs in weather that is not always good, they nearly all have tanks," Sweeney said. "All the ones in the North have an advantage, all the ones on the East Coast have an advantage because they all have tanks."

Sweeney said obtaining a tank would help the K-State rowing program take the next step.

"It would be probably the best thing that could happen to the program above anything else," Sweeney said. "One thing we miss more than anything else is a rowing tank."

Sweeney said the program has a lot of support from the athletic department, and he hopes the project could be completed in the near future.

K-State rowers have an ergometer center located inside Ahearn Field House and additional training equipment at the Breidenthal Boathouse.

The rowing team was scheduled to travel to Ames, Iowa, for the Head of the Iowa competition on Sunday, but recent rains caused officials to cancel the event.

The next event for the Wildcats is the Sunflower Showdown against Kansas on Nov. 10 in Manhattan.

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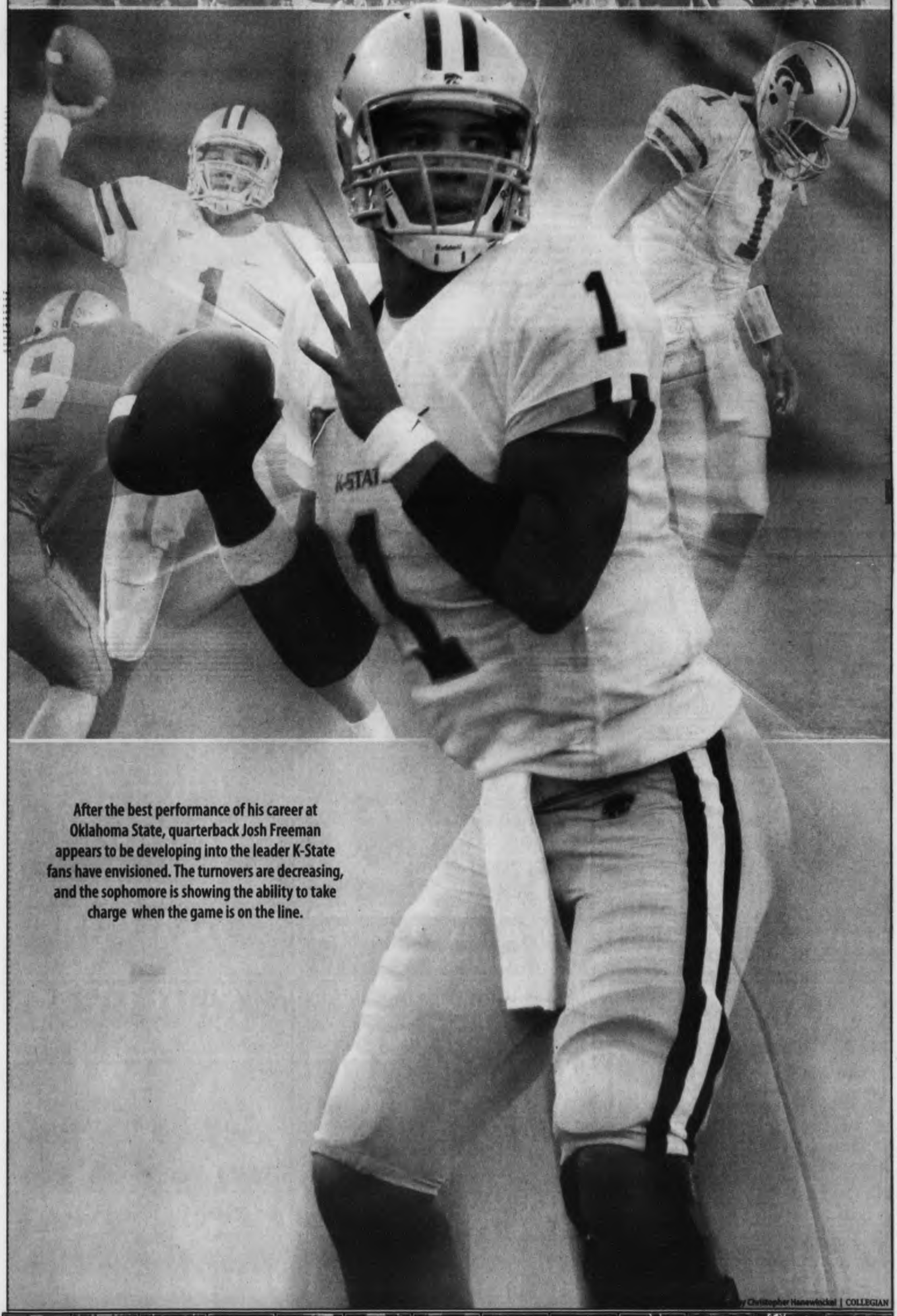
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2007 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN VOL. 112 | NO. 47

THE CHOSEN ONE



After the best performance of his career at Oklahoma State, quarterback Josh Freeman appears to be developing into the leader K-State fans have envisioned. The turnovers are decreasing, and the sophomore is showing the ability to take charge when the game is on the line.

Photo by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

AT AUBURN	SAN JOSE STATE	MISSOURI STATE	AT TEXAS	KANSAS	COLORADO	AT OKLAHOMA STATE	BAYLOR	AT IOWA STATE	AT NEBRASKA
L 23-13	W 38-14	W 61-10	W 41-21	L 30-24	W 47-20	L 41-39	10.27.07	L 31-07	

JOSH FREEMAN



— Quarterback, K-State
— 122.0 QB efficiency rating
— 19 years old
— Grew up in Kansas City, Mo.

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MIKE MACHEN



— Quarterback, Baylor
— 88.2 QB efficiency rating
— 26 years old
— Born in Kansas City, Mo.



OFF THE FIELD | TIGHT END **JERON MASTRUD**

At 6-foot-6 and 259 pounds, Jeron Mastrud was a pretty big high-school quarterback. He's not sure, however, whether he or Josh Freeman was the biggest high-school quarterback in history. The tight end from Beaverton, Ore., played for his dad in high school, but he said he doesn't get calls from his father giving him any advice. Recently Mastrud took some time to answer a few questions for this week's Off the Field segment.

What are some things that tight ends need in order to be successful?

You got to be able to read coverages, run block, pass block, catch the ball, run good routes. You have to be smart, think on your feet. And even if people don't think it, you have to be a versatile player. People don't really acknowledge that.

You played quarterback in high school, so who's the biggest high school QB in history – you or Josh Freeman?

Biggest? Ah, man. Probably him. Well, I don't know. He said he was skinnier before he got here. By the time I got here, he was already in the weight program for the spring. Still, though, it was probably him.

So if you two switched positions, would you guys still be successful?

Nah, I can't throw like him. He's got a better arm.

But did you enjoy playing QB in high school?

Yeah, I liked having the ball in my hands every play and being able to throw and come to the huddle and call the play. I liked all that. I like what I do right now, so it is all good.

So if you had a choice, would you rather play quarterback than tight end?

Nah, I always knew in my mind that I would be better at tight end, and that is where my future is at. That is why I chose that position.

So what brought you down here from Oregon?

When I came out on my visit, I really felt at home. It was just something that I could fit into. I just had a good feeling that I didn't get on any other of my visits, and coach Prince had a lot of good things for me, and I really liked him off the bat.

Were you recruited by any schools in your state?

Oregon State and Oregon, but they didn't offer me.

Did you catch any slack for not going to one of those schools?

People are always happy to see guys go (Division-I) out of Oregon. There's not a ton of them that do, but people are just happy to see guys go out of state or in state, like most people do.

You make a lot of athletic catches. How does someone do something like that?

Catch the ball where it is at, I guess. You got to take those opportunities.

How does it feel to make those types of catches?

I know I made a big play, but none of them resulted in a touchdown or ended a drive, so you got to be ready to run another play right after that.

Were there ever times when it was awkward having your dad as your high-school coach?

Nah, I got kind of used to it. He had been my basketball coach when I was younger, and when it was time for football, he was always around. When I was in high school, he was my coach then. So he has always been around me and talking about football. Actually, I think it benefitted me because I got more football knowledge as opposed to other kids in high school. It gave me a little extra edge as far as reading defenses and knowing certain football schemes.

Does he call you now and try to give you coaching tips?

No, not really. He just really loves to watch me play and likes where I'm at.

Here is the question we seem to ask everyone – what do you do around Manhattan for fun?

Just sort of hang out with friends, you know, the guys on the team. Carson (Coffman), Josh (Freeman), Davyon (McGhee) – anybody, really. It doesn't matter to me.

So no video games or stuff like that?

I don't really watch too much TV or video games, you know. I might play some "Call of Duty" or "Halo" or "NBA Live." I don't really like playing football games because once I am away from it, I am away from it.

Since you play some video games, do you have a feel for who are some of the best gamers on the team?

It kind of depends on the game. I don't know. Josh is good, Davyon is kind of good. There are all types of guys that are good at certain games. Some guys just spend more time at it.

— Compiled by Ryne Witt

KANSAS STATE vs. BAYLOR

OFFENSE

Despite having a season-high 404 passing yards against Oklahoma State, K-State will likely put the offense in the hands of its ground game. Running backs James Johnson and Leon Patton should tear up a Baylor run defense that is allowing 173 yards per game. Look for quarterback Josh Freeman to have fewer passing attempts, as Patton and Johnson run at ease.

The Bears rank next to last in the Big 12 in points scored, and will look for a change of pace with quarterback Michael Machen. He will make his second career start with Baylor and go against a Wildcat secondary with 13 interceptions this season. Because of K-State's struggling rush defense, running back Brandon Whitaker will get a lot of touches in an offense that usually favors the pass.

DEFENSE

The 329 yards allowed on the ground last week will mark the end of the Wildcats' struggles. Baylor's running game, or lack thereof, should be easy to stop, averaging 72 yards per game. Not only that, but it lacks a mobile quarterback, which K-State has had trouble stopping. Without any real big-play threats on the Baylor offense, expect a lot of blitzes from Wildcat linebackers and press coverage from the cornerbacks on the outside.

Baylor has some young playmakers on defense. The Bears are tied for second (with K-State) in the Big 12 with 20 sacks. Safety Jordan Lake leads the team in tackles and has two interceptions. However, he will have his hands full against K-State receiver Jordy Nelson, who is coming off his fourth double-figure reception game. With that said, Baylor is allowing 32.3 points per game, so K-State shouldn't have much trouble executing.

SPECIAL TEAMS

The tables were turned against K-State last week when it allowed a special teams touchdown and a big kickoff return on Oklahoma State's game-winning drive. Kicker Brooks Rossman and punter Tim Reyer are still tops in the Big 12 in their respective categories, and Deon Murphy leads the conference in punt-return average. Last week was probably an abberation; this unit should be fine.

With kicker Caleb Allen only producing two touchbacks in 35 kickoff attempts, K-State's return men will finally get a chance to showcase their skills. Bears' return man David Gettis, who doubles as a track star at Baylor, took back a kickoff two weeks ago at Kansas. Place kicker Shea Brewster is last in the Big 12 in scoring and is just 3 of 7 on field goals this season.

PREDICTION

It's Homecoming in Manhattan, and the stage will be set for K-State to avenge last year's loss at Baylor. After a tough loss to Oklahoma State, coupled with a slide in the Big 12 North standings, K-State will set the tempo for the rest of its season with a big victory. Expect Baylor to keep it close in the first half, but K-State's steady offense will dominate the rest of the game.

K-STATE 45, BAYLOR 17

— Compiled by Adam Ashmore

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Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Quarterback **Josh Freeman** gets ready to throw a pass in K-State's 41-39 loss against Oklahoma State Saturday at Boone Pickens Stadium. Freeman, a sophomore, completed a career-high 36 passes for 404 yards and three touchdowns.

Freeman thriving in sophomore season

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Josh Freeman has qualities that opponents always talk about – features not many college quarterbacks have. It is his physical size, arm strength and deceptive speed that make K-State opponents take notice.

Freeman, though he has all the physical tools, didn't look like a gifted quarterback early in his career. It was well publicized after Freeman's first season with the Wildcats that his decision-making ability was far from perfect. He threw six touchdowns compared to 15 interceptions in 2006.

"Last year some basic looks were confusing me," Freeman said.

It looked like he was starting down the same track at the beginning of this season.

Through six games, Freeman had five touchdowns and seven interceptions. Not as bad as last year, but he also had a chance to win two games on game-deciding drives against Auburn and Kansas. Both of those ended with Freeman turnovers.

In the sixth game of the year against Colorado, the sophomore signal-caller started to show some mental maturity fans hadn't seen before. He was only 15 of 27 for 214 yards and one touchdown, but he managed a tight contest until the Wildcats pulled away in the fourth quarter.

"Oh, yeah, it's a lot different," Freeman said. "Right now, I feel like I'm in good shape to play this game."

Last week against Oklahoma State, Freeman continued to show promise.

He threw a school-record number of completions (36) and a career-high 404 yards passing. Most importantly, he led a go-ahead drive in the final minutes that would have won the game if the defense had stopped the Cowboys on its final drive.

Freeman said he remembers his first Big 12 action. It came against Baylor last year when the Wildcats lost 17-3 in Waco, Texas.

"I was just out there throwing it around, just being careless," he said. "This year I feel a lot more prepared, and this week we've got to prepare for these guys."

Coach Ron Prince and Freeman have a close relationship, and the second-year coach has watched his young player develop. He said he was impressed by Freeman's performance at Oklahoma State, but it wasn't complete.

"All these quarterbacks are ultimately judged by how many pelts they bring home," Prince said. "You can take a guy who's won a bunch of championships and dissect his throwing motion and his ability to be an All-Pro or go to the next level or whatever it is, but ultimately if you're on a championship-caliber team and you're the quarterback, then you were a good quarterback because you did what you had to in tight games."

Freeman has delivered his share of victories. He has eight in less than two seasons as the starter, and K-State had nine combined victories in the two seasons prior to his arrival.

His teammates are starting to notice his progression.

"Josh is Josh," tight end Michael Pooschke said. "He's a great team leader on and off the field, and we just really look toward him, especially at times like that in a close game."

Close games have been a problem for the Wildcats this year. Every win has been by at least 20 points, and all the losses have been decided by 10 points or less.

As the quarterback, Freeman takes responsibility, and he doesn't make excuses.

"It's tough to win," he said. "Last year, all these games went our way.

"This year it's the opposite. We just have to keep working and keep getting better and prepare for these situations."

Limited TV slots for Big 12 leave some teams in dark on game days

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If you were upset K-State's game at Oklahoma State wasn't on television last week, you probably weren't alone.

The number of angry K-State fans isn't likely to decrease by much this week, as the Wildcats' homecoming game against Baylor wasn't selected for the Big 12 Conference's TV package.

But the blame doesn't rest on the networks or the conference, which are both trying to get the best matchups on television, said Jeremy Langer, executive director of collegiate sports for Fox Sports Net. The Big 12 holds contracts with FSN and ABC to broadcast a combined 42 games each football season.

Langer said the network looks at specific criteria when choosing which games to show each weekend.

"The primary objective is to get the best game on," Langer said. "The best game on can mean a number of different things. It can mean, what is the top-ranked team in the country? Of the games available, who is the highest ranked? It could mean what two teams look like they are going to have the most competitive game. It can mean what game has an impact on getting to the Big 12 championship game."

Take, for example, the choice to broadcast Oklahoma at Iowa State last weekend.

Langer said the two games that were shown on ABC and ESPN already were taken. K-State's game was unavailable because Oklahoma State already had planned the game time around its homecoming celebration.

Tim Allen, associate commissioner of the Big 12, said one of the reasons more Big 12 games are not televised is because athletic directors within the conference chose not to play games on Wednesdays or Thursdays. ABC offered that proposal the last time the two organizations signed a TV contract.

The Big Ten went through a similar situation with ABC but ultimately decided it wanted to keep football games on Saturdays and broadcast several more women's sports. With that, the Big Ten Network was created.

Mike Vest, media relations manager at the Big Ten Network, said it has gotten off to a good start and has plans to broadcast 400 live events during the academic year.

"We are in about 30 million homes across the country," Vest said. "We are not in as many homes as we would like across the Big Ten states, but we are the first network in cable or satellite history to reach 30 million homes in our first month."

The Big 12, like many other conferences, has looked at the idea of a network but is watching the Big Ten to see what happens. Allen said the decision not to create a new network came down to the thoughts of the athletic directors.

"The Big 12 took a good, hard, long look at whether or not we wanted to do our own channel when it came up for us to do our last television agreement with ABC/ESPN," Allen said. "The athletic directors made the determination that it was in the collective best interests at this time to not do our own television network."

In Langer's opinion, the idea of creating a specific television network might not work for every conference.

"I think that it is a model that has to work with a particular conference," Langer said. "There are some conferences that can make it work, and I think there are some that can't."

While the Big 12 can offer its thoughts about which games should be televised, Allen said the final decision is in the hands of the networks.

"I think that people in the conference would prefer for the television partners to always look at the games that we believe are the most compelling, or the games of the teams we think deserve to be on based upon what they have done in the season," Allen said. "The fact of the matter is, the networks are always going to take a look at the components that have to do with ratings, households and those type issues."

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Team moves forward from last year's 'frustrating' loss at Baylor

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Disappointment was the main emotion the K-State nation suffered Sept. 30, 2006.

After a sloppy performance at Baylor with no touchdowns, K-State dropped its second-straight game 17-3.

Halfway through the game, senior quarterback Dylan Meier was pulled and replaced permanently with then-freshman Josh Freeman.

"I'm not looking for any silver lining," coach Ron Prince said following the game. "I think we're far enough in this thing to play better than we did."

Though K-State might not have the greatest record since then (8-7), it is evident this is a different team that will go up against Baylor this weekend.

"When you lose a game, particularly in the way we lost that game a year ago, it's pretty distasteful," Prince said. "You'd like to be able to demonstrate that you've moved past having that kind of performance. That was a pretty flat game and really wasn't enjoyable to be a part of."

The Baylor game introduced K-State fans to Freeman. He had 196 passing yards in the game, but he also had three interceptions.

"It was definitely frustrating," Freeman said. "We couldn't get anything going. It was just a bad game."

Looking back now, Freeman described his performance as careless and unprepared. Now, he said the differences in his play are almost night and day.

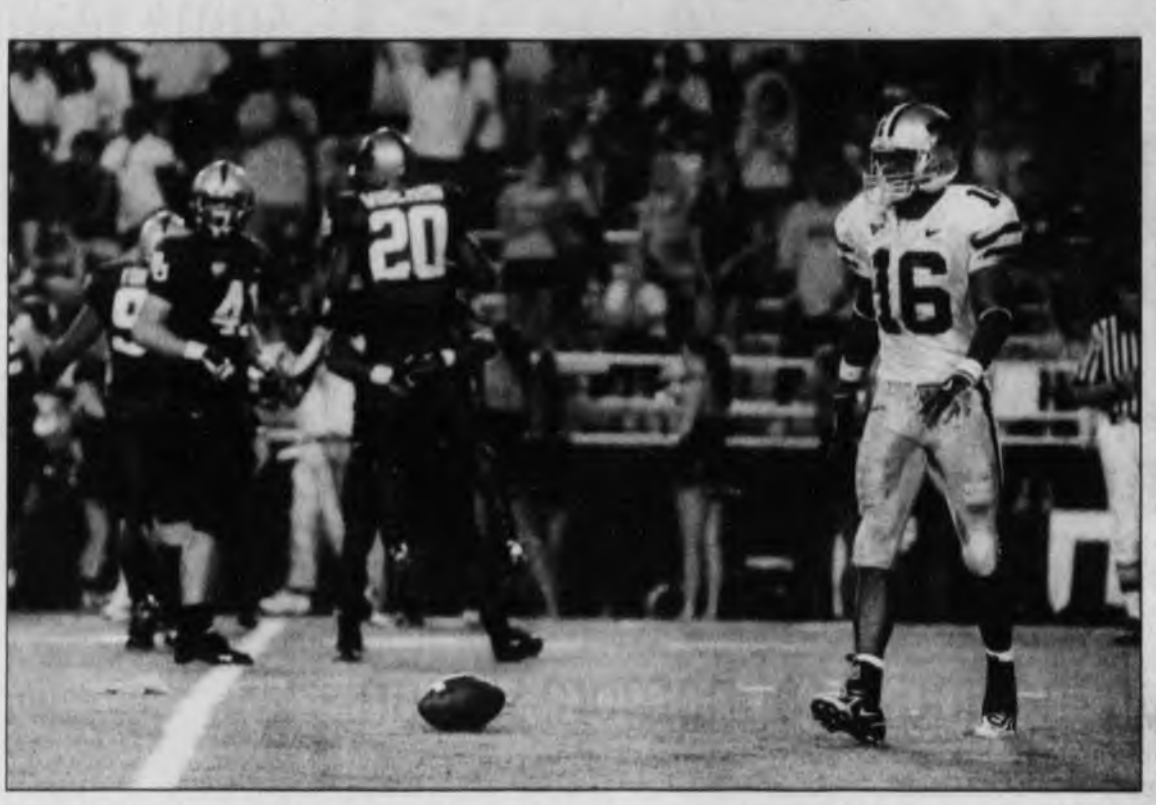
"Last year, some basic looks were confusing me," he said. "Right now, I feel like I'm in good shape to play this game."

So the question that plagues the fans is: How much has this team really changed? Junior linebacker Ian Campbell said though the team has changed for the better, there are still areas for improvement.

"I think we've come a long way since last year," Campbell said. "Obviously, we're a different team, but at the same time, we need to do some things better. I don't think it's anything we're doing schematically. I think it's just players not making the plays that need to be made."

The obvious thing in the front of most people's minds is payback. Senior defensive back Byron Garvin said he's determined to take care of business this time.

"Everyone wants revenge for Baylor from last year," he said. "I think that's what you have to go out and do it. We can't have the same story come up from last year."



Former wide receiver **Yamon Figurs** walks off the field after a turnover last year at Baylor. K-State's 17-3 loss to the Bears was viewed by many players as the low point of coach Ron Prince's first season. The Wildcats will look to avenge their loss Saturday.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

However, senior wide receiver Jordy Nelson said he disagrees.

"Obviously, we lost, but it has no effect on what's going on this year," he said. "It was a different team last year and a totally different situation."

The time has come to move on from past ghosts.

Prince said the easiest way to do that is to take care of business on the field.

"If you can play well, most of the time you can be at peace with the result, looking back, when it's all said and done," he said. "We can't be at peace with the way that game turned out a year ago, and we don't want to have that kind of performance again."

Campbell said he agreed.

"There's remembrance of what happens when everyone goes down there and doesn't have their head on straight, like what we did last year, then we're going to lose," he said. "This year, we're not going to let it happen."

Kansas native overcomes trials, returns to state as Baylor's starting right guard



RYNE WITT

People from the Kansas City, Kan., area might have heard the name James Barnard before. He went to high school at Shawnee Mission South for two years and lettered in football and wrestling.

He was team captain for the football team his senior year.

Most people don't know this, but he is making his way back to Kansas this weekend. He is not returning as a fan, but as Baylor's starting right guard.

His story isn't just about being a Kansas kid who now starts for a Big 12 Conference football team. It is so much more than that.

Barnard and his sister, Jessica Kahlfedlt – who is now married – once lived a life where they were basically their own parents. Their parents divorced when Kahlfedlt was 3 years old and Barnard was just an infant. They had very little contact with their father until high school, and they moved 10 times to seven different cities before Kahlfedlt went to college. The family moved around even more after she left.

But with all the moves they both had something that remained a constant in their lives – sports.

"Because of my brother's and my height and size, the coaches would always seek us out," Kahlfedlt said.

But there was trouble in sports as well. When they moved to new towns, they competed for starting jobs on the teams, something that wasn't well-received by players who used to have those roles.

Kahlfedlt said kids weren't the only ones who had a problem with it.

"There were a lot of people who held grudges when we would move into their town, and their son or daughter who had been competing in that town since elementary school didn't make the team," she said.

That didn't make them quit. Sports, Kahlfedlt said, was their "saving grace."

Both Barnard and Kahlfedlt knew they were on their own for paying for higher education. Kahlfedlt started working full time at age 14 to help support the family.

Barnard started working when he was only 12. He delivered milk to "put milk on the table," as his sister described it.

Finally they made it back to where they were born – Kansas City. There, Kahlfedlt met her future husband (Barnard walked her down the aisle instead their father), and Barnard made his mark on the football field.

Kahlfedlt got a basketball scholarship at MidAmerica Nazarene University and played there for one year before coming to K-State to study journalism.

Barnard didn't have any Division I looks out of high school, so he made his way to Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College as a full qualifier. He redshirted his first year.

When Rance Holt, Coffeyville's offensive line coach, first got a look at Barnard, he thought he would get Division I-AA – maybe low I-A – scholarship offers, but Holt still saw something in him.

"He has a good head on his shoulders, which an offensive lineman needs," Holt said. "As the year went on and he kept developing with his pass protection and run blocking, you could start to see it happen for him."

When recruiting time came, Baylor came calling. The Big 12 and the academics were too much to pass up. He took his ticket to Waco, Texas, and enrolled in spring 2007.

This fall, he won the starting spot at right guard and has been there for each game this year. He said it is fulfilling a dream to play and start there. He said he hopes to help Baylor do something special.

Though it remains to be seen if Baylor will do something special, Barnard already has accomplished a lot simply by getting there.

It has been hard on Kahlfedlt not having her brother close to her, especially since she graduated from K-State last spring and is living back in Kansas City.

But she will be able to see her brother this Saturday.

She'll be sporting her green-and-gold shirt, shedding a few tears as Barnard runs onto the field.

Ryne Witt is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

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BAYLOR (3-5, 0-4)

One positive: Baylor QBs eclipsed the 200-completion plateau for the season vs. Texas.
One negative: The Bears are being outscored by almost 12 points per game.
Coach Guy Morriss, on turnovers: "It is frustrating because we've seen what this team is capable of in spurts this year, and I hate having to get up here and say the same things every week. We have got to take care of the football; that is the No. 1 thing right now."

at TCU	L 27-0
Rice	W 42-7
Texas State	W 34-27
at Buffalo	W 34-21
at Texas A&M	L 34-10
Colorado	L 43-23
at Kansas	L 58-10
Texas	L 31-10
at K-State	Oct. 27
Texas Tech	**Nov. 3**
at Oklahoma	Nov. 10
Oklahoma State	Nov. 17

COLORADO (4-4, 2-2)

One positive: Quarterback Cody Hawkins has had a touchdown pass in each of his first eight career games.
One negative: The Buffaloes are tied for last in the Big 12 in turnover margin.
Coach Dan Hawkins, on team morale: "I've said this before: No one wants to be close, but I don't think you have to sit around and mope when you're in the thick of it. You just have to grab a couple more opportunities."

Colorado State	**W 31-28**
at Arizona State	L 33-14
Florida State	L 16-6
Miami, OH	W 42-0
Oklahoma	W 27-24
at Baylor	W 43-23
at K-State	L 47-20
Kansas	L 19-14
at Texas Tech	Oct. 27
Missouri	Nov. 3
at Iowa State	Nov. 10
Nebraska	Nov. 23

IOWA STATE (1-7, 0-4)

One positive: Quarterback Bret Meyer moved past Missouri's Brad Smith for second in the Big 12 in career passing yards.
One negative: Iowa State is last in the Big 12 in total offense, with 325.1 yards a game.
Coach Gene Chizik, on his team's fight against Oklahoma: "They kept getting turnovers and they kept defending, you know, just playing their tails off all game long. I was proud, especially when you compare to the performance the week before."

Kent State	L 23-14
Northern Iowa	L 24-13
Iowa	W 15-13
at Toledo	L 36-35
at Nebraska	L 35-17
at Texas Tech	L 42-17
Texas	L 56-3
Oklahoma	L 17-7
at Missouri	**Oct. 27**
K-State	Nov. 3
Colorado	Nov. 10
at Kansas	Nov. 17

KANSAS (7-0, 3-0)

One positive: Kansas has trailed for only 20 out of 420 minutes played this season.
One negative: The Jayhawks have allowed 14 sacks, the most of any Big 12 team.
Coach Mark Mangino, on punter Kyle Tucker's game against Colorado: "Watching Kyle Tucker punt the ball three times in a row while we were backed up in a hostile environment, and booming the ball was a real clutch performance."

Central Michigan	W 52-7
SE Louisiana	W 62-0
Toledo	W 45-13
Florida Int'l	W 55-3
at K-State	**W 30-24**
Baylor	W 58-10
at Colorado	W 19-14
at Texas A&M	Oct. 27
Nebraska	Nov. 3
at Oklahoma State	Nov. 10
Iowa State	Nov. 17
Missouri	Nov. 24

KANSAS STATE (4-3, 2-2)

One positive: The K-State defense has picked off 11 passes in its last four games.
One negative: The Wildcats are 11th in the Big 12 in red-zone defense, allowing scores on 19 of 22 trips.
Coach Ron Prince, on allowing the game-winning score at OSU: "A minute and 10, in most circumstances, would probably be enough to protect, but we didn't get the kind of kick we'd like and the coverage to go with it. We allowed them to get a couple of big plays."

at Auburn	L 23-13
San Jose State	W 34-14
Missouri State	W 61-10
at Texas	**W 41-21**
Kansas	L 30-24
Colorado	W 47-20
at Oklahoma St.	L 41-39
Baylor	Oct. 27
at Iowa State	Nov. 3
at Nebraska	Nov. 10
Missouri	Nov. 17
at Fresno State	Nov. 24

MISSOURI (6-1, 2-1)

One positive: The Tigers continue to lead the Big 12 in third-down conversions with a 57.1-percent success rate.
One negative: Missouri is 11th in the conference in kickoff coverage, with a 37.9-yard net average.
Coach Gary Pinkel, on the seeming increase in fan support: "The fans have been outstanding. We're appreciative of the atmosphere – it's electrifying. We need to keep it going, hopefully we'll get 65,000."

at Illinois	W 40-34
at Ole Miss	W 38-25
Western Michigan	W 52-24
Illinois State	W 38-17
Nebraska	**W 41-6**
at Oklahoma	L 41-31
Texas Tech	W 41-10
Iowa State	Oct. 27
at Colorado	Nov. 3
Texas A&M	Nov. 10
at K-State	Nov. 17
at Kansas	Nov. 24

NEBRASKA (4-4, 1-3)

One positive: Marlon Lucky caught a school running back record 13 passes against Texas A&M, pushing his season total to 49.
One negative: Take your pick. The Huskers have lost the last three games by an average of 29.3 points.
Coach Bill Callahan, on playing eight-straight weeks: "We just keep playing. There's nothing you can do. The schedule is laid out. We just have to focus on Texas. A lot of teams in this conference are in the same situation."

Nevada	W 52-10
at Wake Forest	W 20-17
USC	L 49-31
Ball State	W 41-40
Iowa State	W 35-17
at Missouri	**L 41-6**
Oklahoma State	L 45-14
Texas A&M	L 36-14
at Texas	Oct. 27
at Kansas	Nov. 3
K-State	Nov. 10
at Colorado	Nov. 23

OKLAHOMA (7-1, 3-1)

One positive: The Sooner defense leads the Big 12 with 26 sacks for 194 yards.
One negative: QB Sam Bradford threw for just 183 yards and had one interception against Iowa State.
Coach Bob Stoops, on dropping in the BCS and not winning with enough "style": "We are sitting here at 7-1, and we are not winning well enough. That's a good thing, and I will take that every time. I think we are winning well enough; 7-1 is pretty darn good."

North Texas	W 79-10
Miami	W 51-13
Utah State	W 54-3
at Tulsa	W 62-21
at Colorado	L 27-24
at Texas	**W 28-21**
Missouri	W 41-31
at Iowa State	W 17-7
Texas A&M	Nov. 3
Baylor	Nov. 10
at Texas Tech	Nov. 17
Oklahoma State	Nov. 24

OKLAHOMA STATE (5-3, 3-1)

One positive: Oklahoma State rushed for more than 300 yards for the second straight game against K-State.
One negative: The Cowboys are 11th in the Big 12 in pass defense efficiency.
Coach Mike Gundy, on nursing injuries during the bye week: "We need to get healthy on defense, and an open week couldn't come at a better time for our team. We need a little rest, and we need to have some good practices."

at Georgia	L 35-14
Florida Atlantic	W 42-6
at Troy	L 41-23
Texas Tech	W 49-45
Sam Houston	W 39-3
at Texas A&M	L 24-23
at Nebraska	W 45-14
K-State	W 41-39
Texas	Nov. 3
Kansas	Nov. 10
at Baylor	Nov. 17
at Oklahoma	**Nov. 24**

TEXAS (6-2, 2-2)

One positive: Texas' defense recorded four interceptions against Baylor – its most since three against New Mexico State in 2003.
One negative: QB Colt McCoy had two INT's, a bad pitch and a personal foul in the win over Baylor.
Coach Mack Brown, on being bowl eligible: "It is good for the 10th-straight year to be bowl eligible. Some people sometimes take that for granted, and if we're not careful, we take it for granted. It was an early-season goal for us."

Arkansas State	W 21-13
TCU	W 34-13
at Central Florida	W 35-32
Rice	W 58-14
K-State	L 41-21
Oklahoma	**L 28-21**
at Iowa State	W 56-3
at Baylor	W 31-10
Nebraska	Oct. 27
at Oklahoma State	Nov. 3
Texas Tech	Nov. 10
at Texas A&M	Nov. 23

TEXAS A&M (6-2, 3-1)

One positive: Jorvorskie Lane rushed for four touchdowns at Nebraska, setting a school record with his third four-TD game.
One negative: The Aggies have only nine sacks, which ranks 11th in the conference.
Coach Dennis Franchione, on Kansas' Todd Reesing: "I think the descriptions our guys used when looking at him were 'competitor'... kind of like Chase Daniel ... 'fiery,' 'winner,' does whatever he needs to do to move his team."

Montana State	W 38-7
Fresno State	W 47-45
UL-Monroe	W 54-14
at Miami	L 34-17
Baylor	W 34-10
Oklahoma State	W 24-23
at Texas Tech	L 35-7
at Nebraska	L 36-14
Kansas	Oct. 27
at Oklahoma	Nov. 3
at Missouri	Nov. 10
Texas	**Nov. 23**

TEXAS TECH (6-2, 2-2)

One positive: Michael Crabtree set an NCAA freshman record for receiving yards in a season with 1,320.
One negative: The Red Raiders are last in the Big 12 in penalty yards per game with 81.8.
Coach Mike Leach, on his youth and experience helping the team bounce back: "It would be impossible to say. I'm not really big on that item. That's more for you to analyze. My thing is that it doesn't matter."

at SMU	W 49-9
UTEP	W 45-31
at Rice	W 59-24
at Oklahoma St.	**L 49-45**
Northwestern St.	W 75-7
Iowa State	W 42-17
Texas A&M	W 35-7
at Missouri	L 41-10
Colorado	Oct. 27
at Baylor	Nov. 3
at Texas	Nov. 10
Oklahoma	Nov. 17

POWER RANKINGS

1. Oklahoma (1)
2. Missouri (2)
3. Kansas (3)
4. Texas (5)
5. Texas A&M (9)
6. Oklahoma State (8)
7. **K-State (4)**
8. Texas Tech (6)
9. Colorado (7)
10. Nebraska (10)
11. Iowa State (12)
12. Baylor (11)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Pass efficiency
1. Sam Bradford, OU (170.9)
2. Graham Harrell, TTU (166.3)
3. Chase Daniel, MU (150.1)
4. Todd Reesing, KU (149.4)
5. Zac Robinson, OSU (143.4)

Rushing (yards per game)
1. Dantrell Savage, OSU (124.3)
2. Jamaal Charles, UT (90.2)
3. Marlon Lucky, NU (90.1)
4. Stephen McGee, TAMU (88.9)
5. Kendall Hunter, OSU (81.9)

Receiving (yards per game)
1. Michael Crabtree, TTU (165.0)
2. **Jordy Nelson, KSU (129.0)**
3. Danny Amendola, TTU (106.1)
4. Adarius Bowman, OSU (100.2)
5. Juaquin Iglesias, OU (81.4)

All purpose (yards per game)
1. Jeremy Maclin, MU (189.3)
2. Michael Crabtree, TTU (167.0)
3. **Jordy Nelson, KSU (153.9)**
4. Dantrell Savage, OSU (142.0)
5. Marlon Lucky, NU (138.6)

TEAM LEADERS

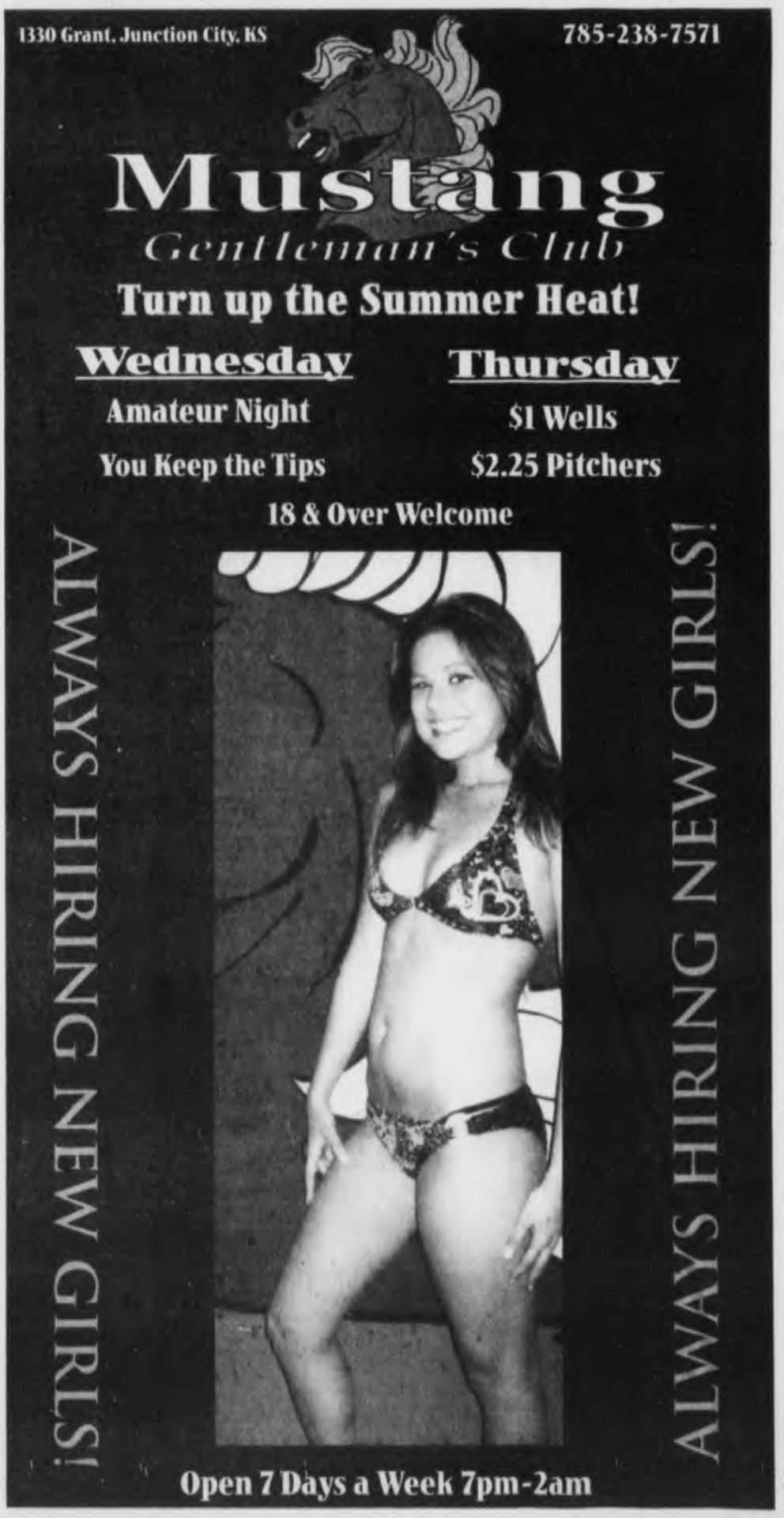
Total Offense (yards per game)
1. Texas Tech (557.8)
2. Missouri (517.6)
3. Kansas (489.7)
4. Oklahoma State (487.5)
5. Oklahoma (449.1)

Total defense (yards per game)
1. Kansas (256.1)
2. Oklahoma (298.8)
3. Texas (306.0)
4. Colorado (330.5)
5. **K-State (351.9)**

Kickoff returns (yards per return)
1. Kansas (29.9)
2. Oklahoma (27.7)
3. Missouri (24.6)
4. Texas (23.3)
5. Colorado (22.7)

Punt returns (yards per return)
1. **K-State (20.6)**
2. Missouri (14.9)
3. Texas Tech (12.4)
4. Colorado (10.3)
5. Kansas (9.4)







Baylor quarterback **Michael Machen** attended three different schools before landing with the Bears. The 26-year-old will get his second start of the season Saturday against K-State.

BAYLOR MEDIA RELATIONS

Baylor QB's age helps him lead team

By Adam Ashmore
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As he laid helplessly on the Kent State practice field with a broken collarbone two weeks prior to the 2006 season, Baylor quarterback Michael Machen's hopes of a successful season had vanished.

But Machen, who had faced adversity in the past, was not going to let broken bones and losing his starting job deter his passion to play the game.

"I was not done playing football," Machen said. "I was going to play until I could not play anymore."

With his senior year likely to be spent riding pine at Kent State, Machen called 50 schools, looking for one that would give him a chance at competing for a starting job.

Of all the schools he called, only three of them – Baylor, Nevada and Houston – decided to offer him. He chose Baylor because he felt he would fit well into the Bears' offensive scheme, and wanted to be part of a team that favored the pass.

That he's even playing football, though, is actually a bit of a surprise. His journey began with baseball, a sport he starred in during his high-school years.

He was drafted by the Atlanta Braves, and spent three years with them and the Baltimore Orioles' organizations. But he didn't make much of an impression, and it was clear he wasn't going to make it to the major leagues.

That's when he decided to leave the baseball diamond and return to the gridiron.

"I am a super-competitive person, so I thought I would give football another shot," Machen said. "I feel I have more potential in football than baseball and did not want to let it go to waste."

He enrolled at Alabama as a freshman in 2003, but wasn't given a chance to start. So he transferred to Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College.

"We thought Michael had a good arm and felt his age would make him a smarter football player," Coffeyville coach Jeff Leiker said. "I wanted to give him a shot."

Machen, 26, made the most of his opportunity by leading Coffeyville to a 10-2 record – which caught Kent State's attention.

After a successful sophomore season in which he threw for more than 2,000 yards, his hopes for a successful career at Kent State were ruined after his injury forced his coaches to go in a different direction.

Now at Baylor in his final season of eligibility, Machen did not see any playing time until last week, when he replaced injured quarterback Blake Szymanski.

"Michael played good enough for us to win," Baylor coach Guy Morriss said. "His composure on the sideline and in the huddle has to do with his age and experience, and it helped some of the younger receivers."

In fact, Machen was seen leading the huddle before the game attempting to motivate the struggling Bears.

"We were tired of losing, I wanted to let them know we weren't going to lay down," Machen said. "I wanted them to know that people may doubt us, but we cannot doubt ourselves."

Morriss was encouraged by Machen's leadership and happy he stepped up as a leader.

"I have been working hard," he said. "I will continue to work hard and we will see what happens."

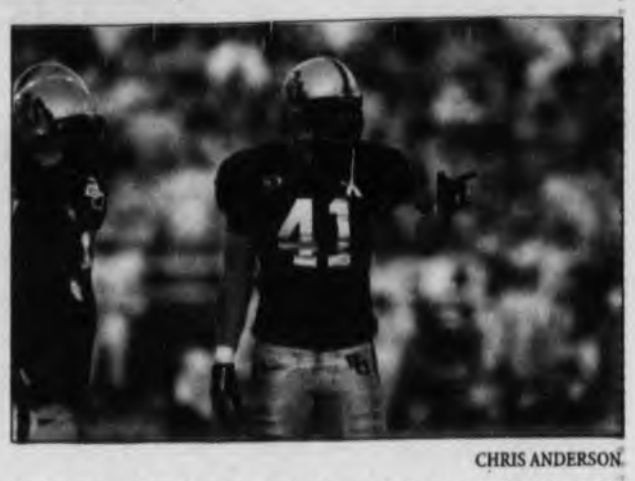
GAMES TO WATCH

	JEFFREY RAKE 24-11	RYNE WITT 24-11	AUSTIN MEEK 24-11	NICK DUNN 19-16	CEDRIQUE FLEMMING 22-13
BAYLOR AT K-STATE	K-STATE 31-16	K-STATE 45-21	K-STATE 45-17	K-STATE 42-20	K-STATE 40-20
NO. 12 KANSAS AT TEXAS A&M	TEXAS A&M 35-31	TEXAS A&M 24-21	KANSAS 30-20	TEXAS A&M 17-13	TEXAS A&M 35-28
NO. 9 USC AT NO. 5 OREGON	OREGON 41-37	OREGON 35-24	OREGON 28-21	USC 43-20	OREGON 31-21
NO. 9 FLORIDA AT NO. 20 GEORGIA	FLORIDA 27-20	FLORIDA 28-24	GEORGIA 16-14	FLORIDA 32-20	FLORIDA 24-17
NO. 18 CALIFORNIA AT NO. 7 ARIZONA STATE	ARIZONA STATE 27-17	CALIFORNIA 31-28	CALIFORNIA 35-24	ARIZONA STATE 23-16	CALIFORNIA 28-17

Each week, the Collegian will invite one Manhattan "celebrity" to make picks along with four writers. The guests' combined record will be listed throughout the season. This week's guest is Cedrique Flemming, former Collegian writer who "famously" predicted K-State's 7-5 record in 2006.

Morriss coaches Baylor to more wins

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



CHRIS ANDERSON

Under coach Guy Morriss, Baylor seems to be pointed in the right direction after years of futility.

When teams lose to Baylor, their players and fans are usually red-faced with shame.

The last winning season in Waco, Texas, was in 1994, when the Bears went 7-5 and won the Southwest Conference.

But those were seemingly the last days of quality Baylor football. Baylor now plays in the Big 12 Conference and has never really found itself on the winning track since the conference's inception in 1996.

Baylor has 33 total wins since 1996, compared to 92 losses. That includes only 11 Big 12 wins, or one per season.

Coach Guy Morriss arrived in 2003 and took over a program that had just one Big 12 win in the four previous seasons. Under Morriss, Baylor has won seven conference games, but still hasn't produced a winning season.

"Baylor fans, in general, have just been waiting for that one team to put it all together and get back to the days of winning," said Chris Bullajian, who is part of Baylor's *Scout.com* Web site.

But while Baylor fans have been waiting, they've seen nothing but losing. The same can't be said for other universities in the state.

Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and TCU have all been to multiple bowl games in the last 10 years, and the Longhorns have won a national championship. Those types of résumés put the Bears in an awkward position when it comes to recruiting in-state talent.

"As far as recruiting is concerned, the University of Texas, even so much as Oklahoma, basically get to hand-select who they want," Bullajian said.

"Until those programs suffer consecutive losing seasons, which I don't see happening in the near future, those kind of teams get to hand-pick."

Recruiting right now is not as bad as it used to be under previous Baylor coach Kevin Steele, who left in 2002. According to Bullajian, Steele damaged relationships with high-school coaches around the state.

That is something Morriss has turned around.

"He worked real hard to improve relationships with Texas high school coaches," said Jim Slaughter, head coach at A&M Consolidated High School in College Station, Texas.

Slaughter coached Shea Brewster, a true freshman kicker at Baylor. He said the constant turnover at the head-coaching position has made things difficult for Baylor, which has had four different coaches in the last 11 years.

"The thing that makes it hard for Baylor is that they have no stability," he said. "Every few years there is a turnover in coaches."

Slaughter said he tries to stay out of his kids' recruiting process, but if he thinks the coach might be fired while the kid is there, he will tell his player.

Still, Slaughter and Bullajian both said Morriss has upgraded the roster. Morriss has been more competitive in recent seasons, nearly becoming bowl eligible in 2005 and winning three games in the Big 12 last season.

The upgrade in the Bears' talent has caught the eye of recruiting analysts, like *Rivals.com's* Jeremy Crabtree.

"Yeah, he definitely has," Crabtree said of Morriss improving Baylor's roster. "Baylor has been competitive. They've won some games, and some were against quality teams. They beat K-State last year and have beaten A&M in the past."

Crabtree said Morriss has done a good job of recruiting to his system – the spread offense he installed last season. For the most part, though, Baylor has whiffed on quarterbacks, which obviously the most important part of an offense like that.

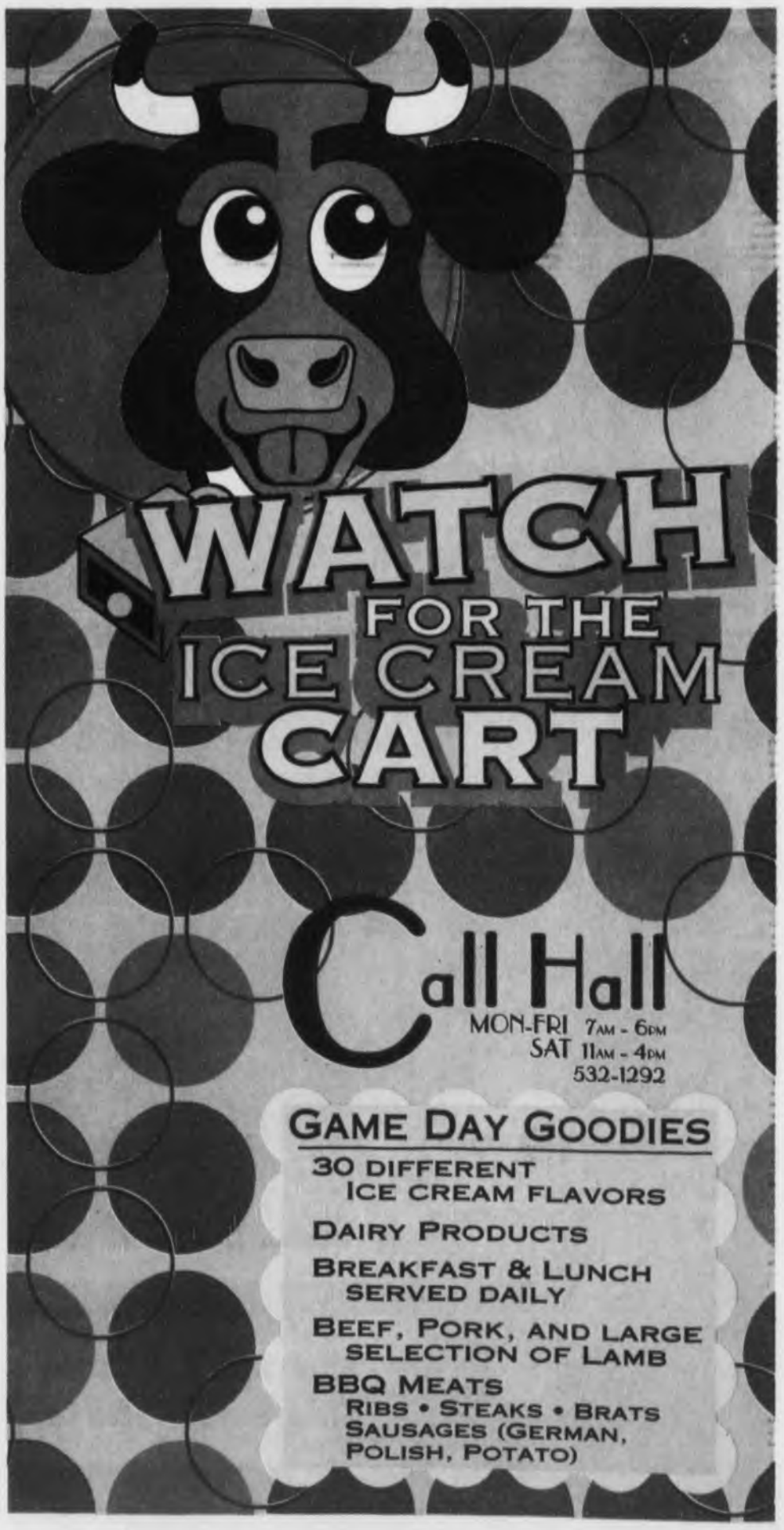
"When they throw the ball over 40 times a game, you have to have somebody able to do it," Crabtree said. "They've not had that guy to be consistently accurate and a threat to throw the ball down the field."

Not having that playmaker at the quarterback position has put Morriss on the hot seat, despite improving the quality of the team.

Baylor fans are waiting for a winning team. Whether that team will come under Morriss' watch remains to be seen.

"I think the fans don't care who the head coach is as long they are within the rules and have a winning program," Bullajian said. "Baylor fans are just hungry for anyone to come in there and just win."

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...NDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2007 Vol. 112 | No. 48

HOMECOMING

...REAL' MOMENT



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

...Flack, junior in political science, celebrate after they were announced as the ...noon before the start of the football game. About 850 students voted for the ... for various alumni and Student Alumni Board events.

New student ambassadors express emotions

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kara Bowman and Robby Flack each described the 2007-08 K-State Student Ambassador announcement in one word – surreal.

Bowman, junior in kinesiology, and Flack, junior in political science, were announced as the new ambassadors at K-State's Homecoming football game Saturday afternoon. Bowman said she was shocked at the announcement and did not realize what took place around her.

"It was an awesome experience, but at the time, I was really confused in that, when they were announcing my name, they were announcing the winners," she said. "I heard my name on the loud speakers, but it really didn't hit me until I looked over at Robby and smiled, and then I saw our faces on the Jumbotron."

The announcement also caught Flack off guard, he said.

"It was a little bit surreal," he said. "It was a really good feeling, but it was a little bit surreal to have it be that sudden. But I was really excited about it, too."

About 850 students voted in this year's Student Ambassador election, which is an increase from between 700 and 800 votes last year, said Tom Roesler, Student Ambassador adviser and associate director of alumni programs at the K-State Alumni Association. It was the first time online voting was used for the ambassador elections.

"I think it went great, and we're definitely encouraged to do it next year," Roesler said. "The thing we're going to try to do better next year is promoting it with circuit links or e-mail notifications."

Bowman and Flack each will receive a $1,500 scholarship from the Alumni Association and a

See NEW, Page 8

...entatives ...xperiences

...he interview process has ...ined consistent during the ...am's 30 years, Renz said. ...pplicants receive an initial ...iew, and during the second ...iew, a student panel and a ... of faculty and staff selected ...en three to five pairs of fi... s, she said.

...Any student who is select... a finalist is a real honor be... those who are selected are ...the judges feel would make ...nderful ambassador," Renz ..."It's great that the students ...o select who will represent ... in the end."

...With the addition of K-State... a and the College of Tech...y and Aviation in the ear...90s, Renz said the ambassa... were able to fly across Kan...o events that were longer ...a two-hour drive.

...We would occasionally fly ...ose earlier years, but it was ...equent," she said. "With the ...ion of the College of Tech...y and Aviation, we saw it ...ase."

...With three decades of am...dors at K-State, about 25 ...er K-State student ambassa... and their families attended ...nion Friday and Saturday. ... in attendance included ...rst K-State student ambas...s, Shari Morford and Stan

See REUNION, Page 8



Dale Silvius, 1993-1994 ambassador, talks with other ambassadors at the reunion reception Friday evening. The ambassador program has raised more than $18,000 in the last 30 years.



President and CEO of the K-State Alumni Association **Amy Button Renz** introduces the 2006-2007 K-State ambassadors **Andrew Ellis**, senior in political science, and **Katelyn Schmidt**, senior in mass communications, during a 30th anniversary reception Friday evening in Varney's Bookstore in Aggieville.



BAYLOR 13

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VS

OCTOBER 27, 2007

K-STATE 51

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2007

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Fort Riley soldier dies on post

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 30-year-old soldier died after a Humvee rollover accident on post at Fort Riley, according to a Fort Riley media release.

According to the release, Sgt. Scott R. Turner died Wednesday from wounds suffered in the roll-over accident in the maneuver area.

Turner was serving as a transition team trainer. Transition teams run a 60-day training cycle "to prepare small teams of American soldiers, airmen and sailors to advise, teach, mentor and coach their Iraqi or Afghan counterparts," according to the release.

Turner was an M1 armor crewman assigned to 2nd Battalion, 34th Armor Regiment, 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, according to the release.

Driver charged with murder

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 24-year-old man was arrested on charges of second-degree murder Wednesday after a K-State student died in a car accident in Russell, Kan., according to a police report.

Tracy Driscoll allegedly lost control of a 2000 Ford pickup in the early morning of Oct. 21, according to a Russell County Sheriff's Office report.

Driscoll allegedly fled the scene before officials arrived, but the passenger in the truck, Rebecca Trible, a sophomore in marketing, was pronounced dead at the scene by the Deputy Russell County Coroner, according to the report.

According to the report, the truck was traveling south on 184th Street at a high speed when the driver lost control and rolled several times in a ditch.

Becky Anschutz, Russell County Sheriff's Office clerk, said Driscoll is no longer imprisoned. He posted $150,000 cash bond on Oct. 25.

Anschutz said there are no further details available at this time, and a first appearance date still is being discussed.

Sunset Zoo organizes event

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Minnie, Spider-Man, Snow White and a few Power Rangers scampered between business booths and animal exhibits with their candy buckets at Sunset Zoological Park's "Spooktacular" Halloween event Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

About 30 event sponsors had booths spread throughout the zoo where they handed

See ZOO, Page 3

HOMECOMING

A 'SURREAL' MOMENT



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

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See NEW, Page 8

Former representatives discuss their experiences

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Student Ambassador program has changed and evolved in its 30 years, but Amy Button Renz said one aspect remains the same – the ambassadors' commitment to the university, its prospective students and alumni.

"I think one of the things that is extremely rewarding is the leadership abilities of the ambassadors back then is the exact same as it is today," said Renz, president and chief executive officer of the K-State Alumni Association.

The initial goal of the Student Ambassador program was to create and develop a program that would increase students' involvement with the Alumni Association, Renz said.

Because the university's Homecoming Queen program was disbanded in the mid 1970s, Renz said it was important for the student body to have representation at alumni events and with prospective K-State students. In 1977, Dean Hess, then executive director of alumni relations at the Alumni Association, hired Renz, who helped research what other universities did with their Homecoming programs. She served as the Student Ambassador program's adviser until 1986.

The interview process has remained consistent during the program's 30 years, Renz said. All applicants receive an initial interview, and during the second interview, a student panel and a panel of faculty and staff selected between three to five pairs of finalists, she said.

"Any student who is selected as a finalist is a real honor because those who are selected are who the judges feel would make a wonderful ambassador," Renz said. "It's great that the students get to select who will represent them in the end."

With the addition of K-State-Salina and the College of Technology and Aviation in the early 1990s, Renz said the ambassadors were able to fly across Kansas to events that were longer than a two-hour drive.

"We would occasionally fly in those earlier years, but it was less frequent," she said. "With the addition of the College of Technology and Aviation, we saw it increase."

With three decades of ambassadors at K-State, about 25 former K-State student ambassadors and their families attended a reunion Friday and Saturday. Those in attendance included the first K-State student ambassadors, Shari Morford and Stan Watt.

See REUNION, Page 8



Dale Silvius, 1993-1994 ambassador, talks with other ambassadors at the reunion reception Friday evening. The ambassador program has raised more than $18,000 in the last 30 years.



President and CEO of the K-State Alumni Association **Amy Button Renz** introduces the 2006-2007 K-State ambassadors **Andrew Ellis,** senior in political science, and **Katelyn Schmidt,** senior in mass communications, during a 30th anniversary reception Friday evening in Varney's Bookstore in Aggieville.

PUSHING AHEAD PAGE 5
The K-State football team routs Baylor in 51-13 win.

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PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

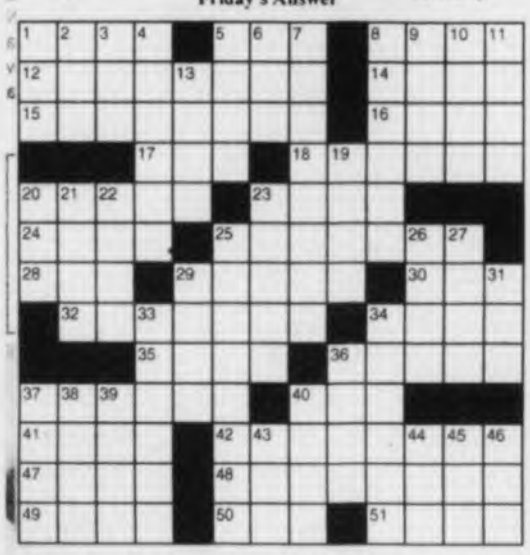
ACROSS
1 Where Napoleon became unable?
5 Doo follower at Camptown
8 Restaurant employee
12 Baton recipient?
14 Satan's domain
15 One of the clientele
16 Relaxation
17 50 Cent piece?
18 Overjoyed
20 Swell
23 Trade
24 Nuthatch's nose
25 Embodiment
28 Opposite of "trans-"
29 Struck, biblically
30 "No, — Superman!"
32 Tolerate
34 Domini preceder
35 Petty gangster
36 Re robins and ravens
37 Madrey-padre store?
40 Half and half?
41 Early garden
42 Annie's song
47 Rock partner
48 Twilight time
49 Deuce topper
50 Quarterback Marino
51 Raced

DOWN
1 And so forth (Abbr.)
2 Romanian money
3 — -relief
4 National Railroad Passenger Corporation
5 Moist
6 Chowed down
7 Enclosed in this
8 Inferior in quality
9 Ardor
10 Otherwise
11 Raced away
13 Castle protector
19 Tardy
20 English channel?
21 Floral rings
22 Kiln
23 Kirk cohort
25 Sprang (from)
26 Short skirt
27 Sicilian spouter
29 Too confident
31 Daughter's brother
33 With candor
34 Sidesteps
36 In due time
37 Ernie's pal
38 Smell
39 Take out of context?
40 Portent
43 Eggs
44 Tear
45 Praiseful verse
46 Marry

Solution time: 27 mins.

Y	E	N		B	O	A	R		S	L	E	W
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Friday's Answer



10-29 CRYPTOQUIP

MQ ZBTXABPJ PBXZO'V YXRGGJ TMOP AMWFXRPXP KXBKGX. M WNXZZ JBN TMWFV ZRJ "HZUAPR PH FWG PDGQZ."

Friday's Cryptoquip: WOULD A COMIC-STRIP WITCH WHO FLIES FASTER THAN THE SPEED OF SOUND BE NAMED BOOM-HILDA?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals F

THIS WEEK | A look at events that occurred during this week in history

TODAY 1998: JOHN GLENN RETURNS TO SPACE



Nearly four decades after he became the first American to orbit the Earth, Sen. John Hershel Glenn Jr. launched into space again as a payload specialist aboard the space shuttle Discovery.

At the age of 77, Glenn was the oldest human ever to travel in space. During the Discovery's nine-day mission, he participated in a NASA study on health problems that are associated with human aging.

In 1959, NASA chose Glenn – a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps – to be in the group of seven men to become one of the United States' first astronauts.

TUESDAY 1938: WELLES' SHOW SCARES NATION



Orson Welles causes a nationwide panic with his broadcast of "War of the Worlds" – a realistic radio dramatization of a Martian invasion of Earth.

Orson Welles was only 23 years old when his Mercury Theatre Company decided to update H.G. Wells' 19th-century science-fiction novel "War of the Worlds" for national radio. Despite his age, Welles had been in radio for several years, most notably as the voice of "The Shadow" in the hit mystery program of the same name. "War of the Worlds" was not planned as a radio hoax, and Welles had little idea of the havoc it would cause.

WEDNESDAY 1517: MARTIN LUTHER POSTS 95 THESES

On this day in 1517, the priest and scholar Martin Luther approaches the door of the Castle Church in Wittenberg, Germany, and nails a piece of paper to it listing the 95 revolutionary opinions that would begin the Protestant Reformation.

In his theses, Luther condemned the excesses and corruption of the Roman Catholic Church, especially the papal practice of asking payment – called "indulgences" – for the forgiveness of sins. At the time, a Dominican priest named Johann Tetzel, commissioned by the Archbishop of Mainz and Pope Leo X, was in the midst of a major fundraising campaign in Germany to finance the renovation of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome

THURSDAY 1512: SISTINE CHAPEL OPENS

The ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in Rome, one of Italian artist Michelangelo Buonarroti's finest works, is exhibited to the public for the first time.

Buonarroti, touted as the greatest of the Italian Renaissance artists, was born in the small village of Caprese in 1475.

The son of a government administrator, he grew up in Florence, a center of the early Renaissance movement, and became an artist's apprentice at age 13.

FRIDAY 1947 : SPRUCE GOOSE FLIES



The Hughes Flying Boat – the largest aircraft ever built – is piloted by designer Howard Hughes on its first and only flight. Built with laminated birch and spruce, the massive wooden aircraft had a wingspan longer than a football field and was designed to carry more than 700 men to battle.

— historychannel.com

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

Casey Dow Lindley, Ogden, Kan., at 12:10 p.m. for writing a worthless check and violating a protective order. Bond was $1,000.

Kevin Cordell Scott, 2613 Kirkwood Drive, at 12:40 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $100.

Christopher Alan Baltz, Fort Riley, at 12:47 p.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was $750.

Anders Kyle Herpolsheimer, 1618 Fairview Ave., at 1:25 p.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was $1,500.

Caitlin Olivia Tyson, 1800 Claflin Road, at 1:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $146.

Edwin Velazquez, Junction City, at 2:27 p.m. for violating a protective order. Bond was $1,500.

Anthony John Wilson Jr., 812 Griffith Drive, Apt. 5, at 3 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $3,000.

Jaison Patrick Myres-Rodgers, Topeka, at 3:22 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $1,500.

Beverly Elaine Hutchins, 814 N. 4th St, Bottom Apt., at 5:30 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process, possession of a controlled substance or narcotic and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was $1,500.

Charles John Perez, 1026 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 5, at 5:40 p.m. for battery, possession of a controlled substance or narcotic, and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was $2,250.

James Michael Lankford, Ogden, Kan., at 7:40 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and driving under the influence. Bond was $1,500.

Linda Sue Persons, Junction City, at 8:45 p.m. for writing a worthless check. Bond was $250.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

Paul Romero Karnes, Fort Riley, at 1:45 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was $750.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority is having a Bolivian Sweater Sale this week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Bosco Student Plaza.

The Apparel Marketing and Design Alliance's Style for the Cure Fashion Show will be at 7 p.m. today in the K and S rooms in the Union.

Fort Riley will have a BOSS Haunted House today, Tuesday and Wednesday on the Marshall Army Air Field, Building 727 B. For more information, call (785) 239-8147.

K-State's Scholarship Workshop will be from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Wildcats Against Rape will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Big 12 Room in the Student Union.

Cheryl Collins with the Riley County Historical Museum will discuss, "Dusty and Depressed but Determined: Riley County in the '30s," at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Manhattan Public Library Auditorium.

There will be a Special City Commission Meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the City Commission Room at City Hall.

The K-State Women's Center will have Open Air Open House from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday on the Holton Hall lawn.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TUESDAY'S WEATHER



PARTLY CLOUDY
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Collegian

One Book
ONE COMMUNITY
Sunday, November 4th
Manhattan Public Library Auditorium, 2:00 p.m.
Film and Public Forum
Film: "An Inconvenient Truth" (96 min.)
Public Forum @ 3:45 p.m
"From Dust Bowl to Global Warming"
Facilitator: Randall Cuthbert,
Institute for Civic Discourse in Democracy, KSU
Thursday, November 8th
Manhattan Public Library Auditorium 7:00 p.m.
John Tatarko, USDA-ARS
Wind Erosion Research Unit
Film: "Stories from the Dustbowl"
Presentation: "Is Another Dustbowl Likely?"
Sunday, November 11th
Manhattan Public Library Auditorium 2:00 p.m.
Professor Larry Rodgers, KSU English Department
"Reading the Dustbowl: Other views from Literature, Art, and Photography."
Breakfast with
Timothy Egan!
*Monday, November 12th
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ZOO | Sunset organizes 'Spooktacular' event for local children, businesses

Continued from Page 1

out candy and promoted their businesses while supporting the community. Participating organizations and businesses included Gymnastics Plus and Pilot International.

"It's a good way to get our name out," said Marissa Dorau, Gymnastics Plus coach and senior in life sciences and Spanish. "Since our business is kid-based, it's a good way to get the word out to the parents and to show that we want to be more involved in the community."

Pilot International is an organization that teaches children to protect their brains by visiting classrooms. Its booth's colorful drawings of animal characters youngsters, said Jodi Kaus, Pilot Club member.

Crimpers Hair Studio had a "Pirates of the Hairribean" haunted house next to its booth, which provoked both frightened and determined expressions from children.

Zoo volunteers and employees were dressed in pirate attire to emphasize the overall theme. Some roamed the premises, and others worked at stations like the wheel spin.

Most children were about 3 years old and interested in the candy, said Adam Knepper, zoo horticulturist and senior in agribusiness.

Knepper volunteered to be the "Pirate King" on Sunday, inviting children to sit on his lap and get their picture taken by Knepper's fiancée Anna Cole, senior in elementary education.

"Parents are really excited to come out during the day rather than going out at night when it's cold and dark," Knepper said.

Knepper said Sunset Zoo started planning for this year's Spooktacular as soon as last year's event was finished.

Julie and Curtis Ritz, zoo visitors, brought their two daughters, Maddie, 5, and Isabelle, 3, to enjoy the Spooktacular event.

"It's a safe, controlled environment," Curtis Ritz said. "And it's a good opportunity to come to the zoo. The girls didn't want to eat lunch – they were so excited."

Maddie Ritz said her favorite parts of Spooktacular were wearing her new Snow White costume, petting the goats and eating Tootsie Rolls.



John Mosbarger (right), freshman in agricultural business, and **Weston Jones**, Manhattan resident, touch the worms in the cauldron during the annual Spooktacular event at Sunset Zoo.

Matt Castro
COLLEGIAN

Greek event offers alternative Halloween activities

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The basement at Pi Kappa Alpha became a Halloween wonderland with a cakewalk and haunted house for the third-consecutive year.

"We wanted to have fun with the kids in a safe, fun environment," said Travis Kurtz, sophomore in secondary education and one of the event organizers. "We wanted to make a place where people could come to have a lot of fun."

Pi Kappa Alpha was responsible for the advertising, and members of Kappa Delta were in charge of decorating the house for the event.

The event was free to the public, but donations in the form of money or canned goods were accepted for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

The cakewalk gave children a chance to win full-sized cakes if they donated an extra dollar for leukemia research. Children of all ages were invited to participate in the free Halloween party. The organizers added new attractions and improved on the haunted house in an attempt to get more people to come out.

The boundaries of the haunted house, a main draw for visitors, were redrawn to allow the participants to walk outside. Inside the haunted house, various scary scenes were on display, and characters like Jason and the Grim Reaper crouched behind bloodstained sheets to scare the children.

The face-painting table offered children the opportunity to add to their costumes.

Katie Gorham, sophomore in economics, worked at the face-paining table and said she was learning as the night progressed.

"I've never done this before," Gorham said. "Pretty much the only thing I can do is cat faces."

Carolina Camacho, Manhattan resident and parent of three children who attended the event, said she and her children plan to go trick-or-treating on Halloween, though they attended Sunday night's event.

"I got a flier at work, so I thought we would try it out," Camacho said.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Jimmy Kelley, freshman in industrial engineering and Pi Kappa Alpha member, jumps from behind a table, dressed as a cow with a table saw to scare kids going through the haunted house at Trick or Treat with a Greek on Sunday evening.

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OPINION

HIT OR MISS | The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. This is the Collegian's official opinion.



HIT | MANGINO'S WARDROBE

Mangino decided to get his Halloween costume out early this year when he appeared on KU's sideline last Saturday wearing a velour jumpsuit. Whatever he had on did the trick, and the Jayhawks are now 8-0.



MISS | K-STATE FOOTBALL FANS

After a slow first half of play on Saturday, the K-State fans showed their appreciation for the team by leaving at halftime. The second half of the game featured much more excitement, and those who left missed out.



HIT | TRICK-OR-TREATING

Everyone knows the best part of Halloween is all the free candy strangers give out on Halloween night. Also, our readers should know that you are never too old to celebrate Halloween as long as you're responsible about celebrating.



MISS | FAKE FEMA NEWS

In response to the "great job" FEMA is doing in Southern California fighting wildfires, a fake press conference was called to tell the public. Turns out, the reporters were FEMA employees who asked scripted questions and received scripted answers.



HIT | EQUINE CENTER

The equestrian team will soon have a brand new arena to compete in. The groundbreaking took place last week for the equine center, which also will be shared by the rodeo program. The equestrian team will finally have an on-campus facility to practice in.



MISS | DISTASTEFUL COSTUMES

Every year at Halloween, a dedicated group of women gets together and wears some of the most ridiculous costumes known to man. Someone should tell them Halloween is a great time to dress up in fun costumes, not an excuse to wear nothing at all.

Suffering together

Executions affect criminals' families, victims too

In 2004, media attention focused on Lisa Montgomery, a Melvern, Kan., woman accused of strangling Bobbie Jo Stinnett of Skidmore, Mo.



ANNETTE LAWLESS

After killing Stinnett, Montgomery cut Stinnett's baby from her womb. Montgomery took the child, claiming it as her own. On Dec. 20, 2004, Montgomery confessed to the crime. Since then, she has been lying on crusty, white sheets in her jail cell in Leavenworth, Kan.

Her murky future became clear as a 12-person federal jury convicted and sentenced her to death last Friday. According to The Associated Press, she stood in the Kansas City, Mo., courtroom with only her lawyer's hand to comfort her shoulder. Her fate became a reality when each juror confirmed the decision as Montgomery wiped tears away from her eyes.

For nearly three years, Montgomery made a front-page splash in newspapers across the country. Yet nowhere among this mishmash of media lies any support for a woman crazed enough to meet with a near-stranger, strangle and murder her, steal that stranger's baby and claim it as her own.

While on trial, Montgomery's family described the less-than-ideal life of a torn woman. According to the Kansas City Star, Montgomery appeared lazy, making her children maintain the house and even pay for some expenses.

Montgomery claimed to have been sexually abused by her step-father – a man who resides in Manhattan – though he denies any truth to the story. Her mother says she faked several pregnancies, even after undergoing tubal ligation following the birth of her fourth child.

"She knows she's not pregnant," said federal prosecutor Roseann Ketchmark. "It's no delusion. It's deceit and manipulation."

While Montgomery might have tricked her friends and family into thinking she was a mother-to-be, we have all been deluded by deceit and manipulation to think this woman is anything short of human. Truth or not, this 39-year-old woman suffers from something deep within.

Though it might be hard to empathize with the situation – after all, the crime she committed has stained the lives of many – the punishment does not fit the crime.

According to the Death Penalty Information Center, Montgomery joins 3,350 other prisoners on death row in the United States. These people committed crimes society deemed inexcusable. I can't help but ask, what victory does execution truly give to the world?

No amount of lethal injections or electric chairs can match the pain and suffering Montgomery went through. What many of us fail to realize is the human aspect to the story.

Yes, Stinnett and her family have already gone through a lifetime of remorse, as they will for the rest of their lives. Baby Victoria will have two deaths – her mother's and a complete stranger's – weighing on her shoulders throughout her life.

Aside from the short-lived victory of ridding society of a person who had done wrong, executing Montgomery does nothing more than add to the parade of headlines bound to emerge upon her death.

However, a different side of the story is ignored. Waiting for her execution, Montgomery's family is also trying to cope. Members of her family are trying to understand their daughter's actions or trying to find moments to visit their mother from behind plated glass. Her family will never again have the opportunity to hug or kiss her the same way.

No matter what the crime, we are all guilty of sin. Why should this one person and 3,350 others be treated so differently? By executing Montgomery for the crime she committed, some people might sleep soundly. For many others, however, they won't get any sleep at all. The government is killing more than a woman; it is also killing a family.

Annette Lawless is a fifth-year student in electronic journalism, print journalism, political science and public relations. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

Democratic frontrunner makes decisions similar to Bush's



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

In just more than a year, the American people will elect a new president, and we have no shortage of choices – there seems to be a candidate for every position. But how would someone react if they entered the voting booth only to see "Former President George W. Bush" as an option? Bush will be on the ballot, only he'll be using a different name: Sen. Hillary Clinton.

The 2008 election will give us a chance to bring change the world needs to the presidency. But does it make sense to have the front runner for the Democratic Party nomination propose policies similar to those of the man the Democrats despise?

On Oct. 20, the Huffington Post reported Clinton tried to defend her vote on the Lieberman-Kyl amendment, which designated Iran's Revolutionary Guard a terrorist organization. Clinton voted for the amendment, while Sen. Barack Obama did not.

Clinton, who voted to invade Iraq, has taken every chance she can to criticize Bush's handling of the war. Yet, when the opportunity presents itself to jump on the cowboy-diplomacy bandwagon, she locks in step with Bush and the Republicans in Congress.



OWEN KENNEDY

Obama has criticized Clinton's vote, and also her reluctance to admit giving Bush the power to invade Iraq was a mistake. According to CNN on July 26, Obama called the prospective Hillary Clinton administration "Bush-Cheney lite." This is because it seems as if she is part of the neo-conservative school of "Invade first, talk later ... maybe."

The foreign policy of picking a fight with another nation and waiting for an opportunity to invade it goes against the foundation of the Democratic Party. Democrats should have learned their lesson after a little incident called Vietnam. Democrats have supported peace first, peace second and war as a last resort.

A Bush or a Clinton has been on the presidential ballot in every election since 1981, and if Hillary is nominated, it could be 2016 before a Bush or Clinton is not on the ballot.

It is a slap in the face for Clinton to talk of change when she supports continuing the ruling of America by political families. Clinton already has had opportunities to fix many of the programs she has said she wants to fix.

She says she wants a change in Iraq, but she won't say she'll withdraw a majority of our forces. She wants to fix the U.S. health care system, but she blew her chance in 1994. And she has lambasted Bush and Dick Cheney for withholding files and information – yet she also is hiding documents.

According to Newsweek's Oct. 29 edition, Hillary and former President Bill Clinton are withholding memos and files from the Bill Clinton years regarding Hillary's involvement during her stay in the White House. If we ask Hillary a question about her time in the White House, she snarls just like Bush does.

It is doubtful Hillary Clinton will bring about the changes she keeps talking about. If you had a chance to vote for George W. Bush in 2008, would you? I should hope not. We've had a disastrous presidency for the last seven years, and we don't need another Bush lap-dog as president.

Owen Kennedy is a senior in human resources management. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alex Peak
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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

THE FOURUM

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Brigitte Brecheisen – people like you are the reason why I am never having children.

Caffeine is God's gift to college students.

If you're an eski-ho and you're a dude, does that make you an eski-pimp?

Dale Earnhardt Jr. equals America.

To the three guys that almost hit me in the face with the yellow workout ball, it's OK. I forgive you.

The man, the miracle, the Stuni guy.

Let's do the time warp again in the Union Courtyard.

Game, set, match equals tennis. Set, match, run equals arson.

IFC is the reason why I have no friends.

I just saw Matt Wagner dancing to Britney Spears. Someone help me, please.

Are you supposed to wash thongs in hot or cold water?

My roommate is nocturnal.

AGR loves Clovia.

I will not give into peer pressure and make turtle sex noises.

Baylor – so easy a caveman can do it.

Tyler Smith will never understand because he's white.

I just saw a guy running across campus, holding a pillow, wearing his pajamas at 7:59 on Friday.

To the girl who has only made out with her boyfriend this semester: I can fix that.

Mark Mangino, I only have two words for you. Gastric bypass.

Can I have my betta fish's wake in the quad?

Four hundred babies.

For the full Fourum, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

FOOTBALL | K-STATE 51, BAYLOR 13

TURNING POINT

The beginning of the second half

After a lackluster first two quarters, K-State dominated as soon as the second half began. They forced a three and out, and followed it up with a 56-yard punt return. The Wildcat offense scored on its first play after that. That set the tone for a 35-point half.

QUOTE OF THE GAME

Thomas White | *Baylor's junior wide receiver on their offensive performance ...*

"You just have to look at the scoreboard to see."

MAGIC NUMBER

7 | That is how many turnovers the K-State defense forced. The Wildcats recovered four fumbles and picked off three passes. It was the third time this season that K-State forced four or more turnovers.



MVP

Jordy Nelson | He showed why he is a potential All-American and Biletnikoff Award winner with eight catches for 105 yards and a touchdown. He also had a 92-yard punt return for a score.

Big 12 North has better coaches



RYNE WITT

For the last couple seasons, the Big 12 North was the butt of jokes. Talking heads would laugh when Oklahoma, Texas, Texas A&M or any other Big 12 South school (except Baylor) played a North school.

They had justification.

In the 2005 Big 12 Championship, Colorado lost to Texas 70-3. Last year was a little better, with Nebraska losing 21-7 to OU.

The North was the little brother that everyone shoved to the side.

But it looks as if the North has started to lift a few weights.

This season, Oklahoma and Texas lost to North schools on the same weekend. Colorado has defeated all three South schools it has faced, including OU and Texas Tech.

Overall, at this point in the season the North is even with the South at 8-8 with two games left. The only thing holding the North back from dominating the South is Nebraska and Iowa State; both are 0-3.

The South only has one team skewing the overall. Baylor is 0-3 against the North.

Why has the North caught up?

They have better coaches.

Kansas coach Mark Mangino looks as if he has finally built a successful team. So far the Jayhawks are 8-0 and have defeated K-State and Texas A&M on the road. Plus, the Jayhawks have done something the Sooners couldn't do, beat Colorado in Boulder, Colo. Mangino is a heck of a coach if he can create a winner at a basketball school.

K-State coach Ron Prince and Colorado's Dan Hawkins are only in their second year, but they are leaving their marks all over the South. The Wildcats have beaten Texas the past two years and own a 4-2 overall record against the South under Prince's direction. Hawkins might have had a 2-10 record last year, but he is a heck of a recruiter. He pulled in a five-star and two four-star recruits after that terrible season. This year he owns the South (3-0) and a 5-4 record.

The South's top three coaches are OU's Bob Stoops, Texas' Mack Brown and Texas Tech's Mike Leach.

Stoops and Brown have won national championships. They get paid enough to support a small community, and they almost always have top-10 recruiting classes.

Leach lights up the scoreboard with a specialized offense that changed college football. His team was the first to throw the ball on almost every down.

They all have downfalls.

Stoops has not won a national title with his own players. He won his trophy with mainly John Blake's recruits.

Brown can recruit all day long and has won a national championship off it, but he is not a good in-game coach.

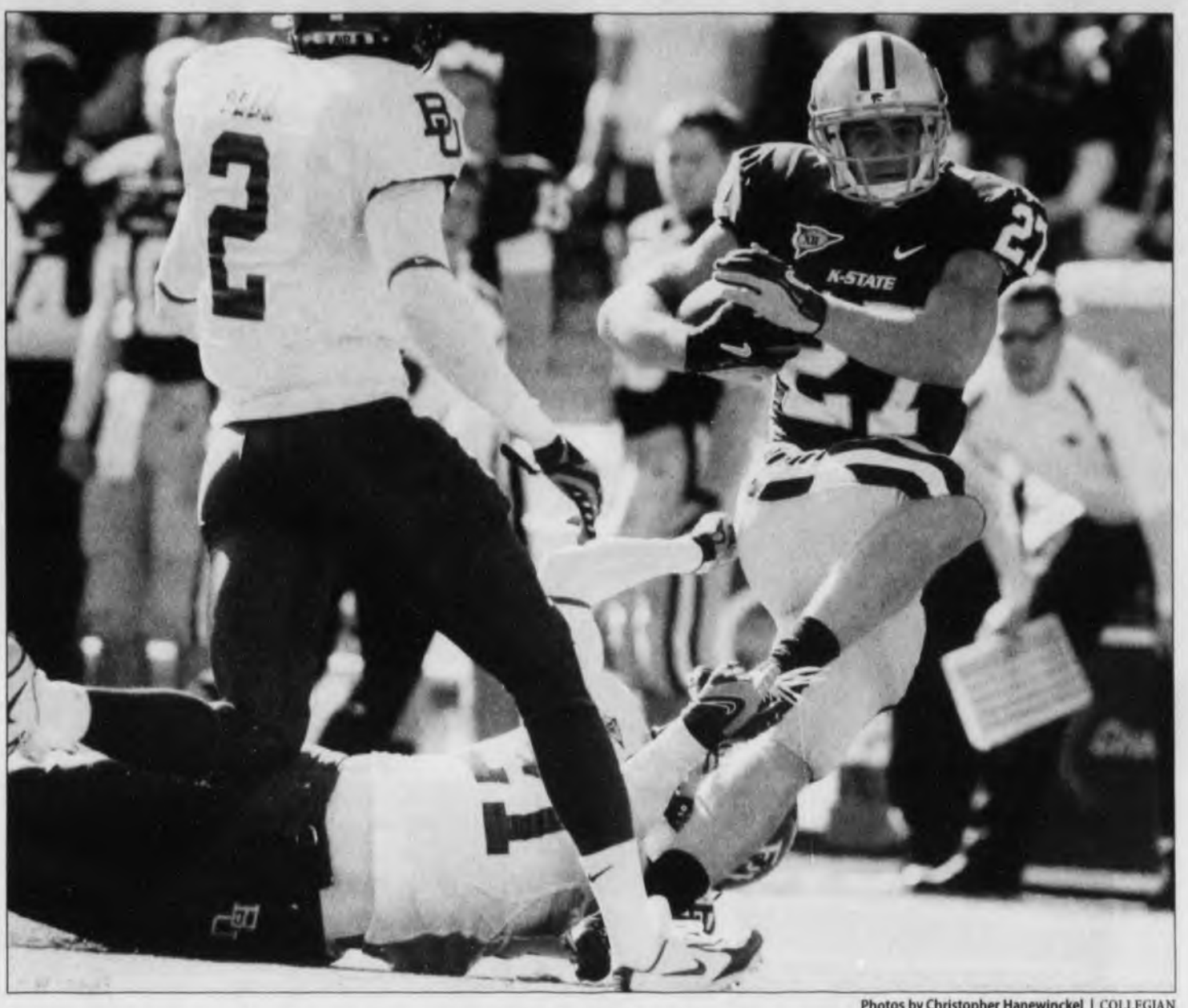
Leach relies too much on his offense, and people are starting to catch on to his ways. His team has lost two in a row.

Prince and Hawkins proved they are two of the best Big 12 coaches by going a combined 3-0 against Brown, Leach and Stoops. Mangino does not have to play any of them this year.

The South always will be competitive because of the talent-rich landscape its schools are located in. Time will tell if Prince and the rest of the North coaches will coach their way to the top of the Big 12.

Ryne Witt is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

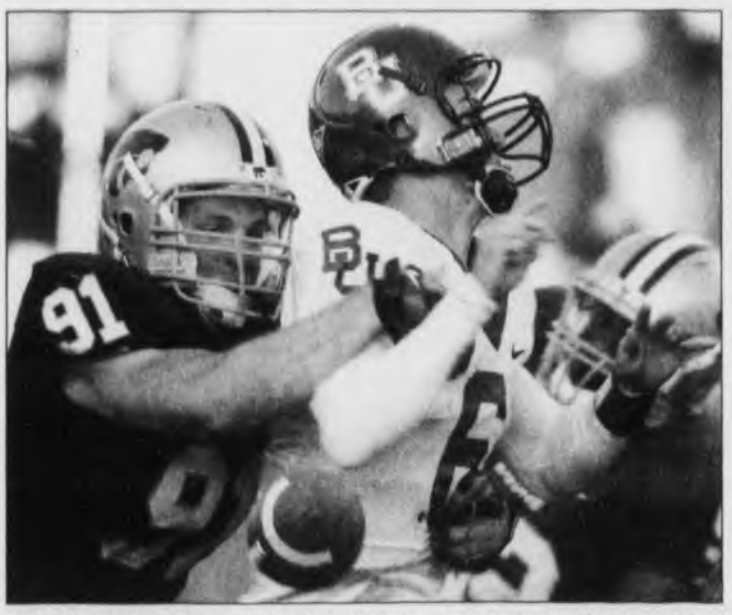
Bad news, Bears



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Jordy Nelson tries to slip away from Baylor's Jordan Lake during the first half. With his eighth and final catch of the game, Nelson broke the record for most catches in a season.

Wildcats dominate 2nd half in Baylor blowout



K-State's **Clayton Cox** sacks Baylor's Blake Szymanski during the second half Saturday. The sack caused a fumble, which was one of seven turnovers on the day for the Bears.

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Homecoming is supposed to be a celebration with cheers and smiles, but the K-State football team was about to put people to sleep with its first-half performance. Then the Wildcats woke up after halftime, putting 35 points on the board and going on to a 51-13 victory.

At halftime, the score was 16-6, with the two teams combining for five turnovers, three missed field goals and a missed extra point.

"It was one of the ugliest halves of football that I have ever been associated with," coach Ron Prince said.

But the second half was different. The offense tallied 275 yards in the final two quarters, compared to 188 in the first two.

"I can't tell you what I said," Prince said of his halftime message to the players. "It's not appropriate. I was probably a little bit out of line, but I wanted them to understand how I felt about the performance in the first half."

Whatever he said got his team going right from the get go of the third quarter.

K-State forced Baylor into a 3-and-out on its first possession. The Bears punted to junior Deon Murphy, who returned it 56 yards to the Bears' 22-yard line. Sophomore quarterback Josh Freeman found playmaker Murphy on K-State's first offensive play of the half for a 22-yard touchdown pass to put the Wildcats up 23-6.

Freeman was 12 of 21 for 106 yards and one interception in the first half. He looked confused and was forcing the ball into heavy coverage.

In the second half, he changed his fortunes by going nine of 12, throwing for 141 yards and three touchdowns. One of his more

See FOOTBALL, Page 8

VOLLEYBALL | 30-24,30-26,20-30, 35-33

Boisterous crowd encourages Wildcats in game against ISU

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volleyball fans are usually not the rowdiest, but coach Suzie Fritz said the K-State fans made the difference for her team this weekend.

The No. 15 Wildcats defeated Iowa State 3-1 (30-24, 30-26, 20-30, 35-33) Saturday at Ahearn Field House, grabbing possession of fourth place in the conference. K-State moves to 17-6 overall and 9-4 in the conference, while Iowa State falls to 7-5 in league play.

During a pivotal game four, the lead changed 12 times and nearly all 1,514 fans in attendance were on their feet yelling.

"I felt like they rallied around us and were making some noise when (Iowa State) was serving," Fritz said. "That gave us at least two or three points. Late in the match, they were the difference for us."

Four K-State players finished with double-digit kills, led by juniors Nataly Korobkova (15), Megan Farr (15), and Rita Liliom (14).

In the fourth game alone, outside hitters Liliom and Korobkova tallied seven and five kills, respectively. Six of their 13 kills in game four were after the score was tied 29-29. After three Cyclone game-points, K-State won 35-33.

Sophomore middle blocker Kelsey Chipman was the other Wildcat in double-digits, converting 12 kills on .375 hitting.

Playing against the Cyclones held special significance for Chipman because Iowa State setter Kaylee Manns played volleyball with Chipman in high school. Together, they won the 2005 6A state volleyball title at Washburn Rural High School.

"It's weird playing against her because she was my setter for eight years," Chipman said. "It's hard because I want her to do well."

Though Chipman was playing against her friend, Fritz did not see any less effort from the Topeka native.

"Chipman is a very mature and competitive player," Fritz said. "She plays hard no matter who is on the other side of the net."

Chipman amassed one solo block and four block assists. Her final block assist finished Iowa State at the end of game four.

Senior Angie Lastra recorded a match-high 23 digs, while senior Lauren Rosenthal and freshman Lauren Mathewson added 10.

K-State's main defensive concern was Cyclone outside hitter Erin Boeve. She had a match-high 17 kills on 49 attacks.



The K-State volleyball team, including senior **Stacey Spiegelberg**, celebrates its 3-1 win over Iowa State on Saturday night.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

"(Boeve) is hard to slow down," Fritz said. "She just has a live arm. I thought that our outside blockers did a pretty good job of giving our middles some help blocking her."

Now that K-State is fourth place in the conference, Fritz said her team is looking to move toward the top.

"It's always our goal every year to be top three in the league," Fritz said. "Everybody is chasing Texas and Nebraska right now, and we would like to be at the top of those chasing."

The Wildcats will get another chance to improve their conference record Wednesday at Texas Tech. The game is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

'MAGIC IN MANHATTAN'



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Members of Pi Beta Phi, Delta Chi, FarmHouse and Delta Lambda Phi cheer after hearing the final results of Homecoming 2007. The group won first in the greek division competition. Throughout the week, the group won first in the WRL and parade float competitions and placed in a number of other events to win the overall competition.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Kappa Delta dancers, along with members of Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma, dance during the final performance of WRL on Wednesday. The group consisting of Pi Beta Phi, Delta Chi, FarmHouse and Delta Lambda Phi won first in the greek category.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

The K-State Marching Band performs as the members make their way down Moro Street during the Homecoming Parade on Friday evening.

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A WEEK IN PHOTOS OF ALL-UNIVERSTIY HOMECOMING



Taylor Mattingly, sophomore in open option and Delta Delta Delta member, paints the window of an Aggieville business during the annual Paint the 'Ville event.

Christopher Hanewinckel COLLEGIAN



Anthony Modica, junior in economics, runs through a tunnel made by other members of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Christopher Hanewinckel COLLEGIAN



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Members of Delta Delta Delta, Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Gamma Rho work through their Pant the Chant performance Monday evening in Bramlage Coliseum. The group won second in the competition behind Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Lacey Carlson, senior in family studies and human services, tries to scoop up a spoonful of Skittles to carry back to another bowl while competing in Crazy Cat Kickoff as a member of the Haymaker/Strong team Oct. 21 at Weber Arena.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Megan Stubbings, 5, gets help from **Ashley Weixelman**, junior in elementary education, playing a fishing game at the Delta Delta Delta/ Delta Sigma Phi/Alpha Gamma Rho both at the Children's Carnival Thursday evening in the K-State Student Union.



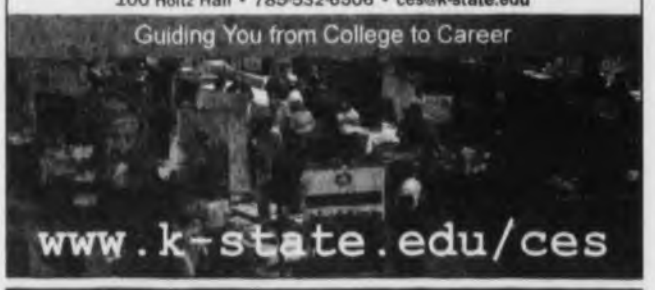
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NEW | Bowman, Flack begin ambassador terms

Continued from Page 1

K-State class ring, which is a new reward this year, Roesler said.

The pair's first responsibility as ambassadors is to attend the first Landon Lecture of the school year in November, Roesler said. While no alumni events will take place until January, Bowman and Flack will work on their presentations and become members of the Student Alumni Board, Roesler said.

During their term, Roesler said the ambassadors will attend about 25 Alumni Club events across the state. They also have events with the Student Alumni Board and K-State's Office of the President, he said.

"The schedule is so fluid, so it's hard to determine how many hours they spend on it," Roesler said.

Both Bowman and Flack come from towns geographically close to K-State – Bowman said she moved to Manhattan in 1996, and Flack is from Riley, Kan.

"I think having experience with the familiarity of the town, I know about certain Manhattan community events that people may not have heard of," Bowman said. "Living here gives me a little bit more experience with the town and community and its community events that go on throughout the year that I can show to incoming students."

Flack also said growing up close to K-State also will benefit him as an ambassador.

"It's different growing up around K-State because you're in that community, and that's basically why Manhattan is such a great town because we have a university," he said. "It was really easy for me to pick because I've grown up with it, and it's a lot easier to promote because I've been excited about it since growing up."

HOMECOMING COMPETITIONS

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Second: Alpha Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Pi
Third: Delta Delta Delta, Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Gamma Rho
Fourth: Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta
Fifth: Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Acacia

REUNION | Former K-State reps meet

Continued from Page 1

Watt, a Manhattan resident, said he applied for the position after faculty members Pat Bosco and Dave Mugler encouraged him to do so. Watt said one of his fondest memories as ambassador took place at a golf tournament in Russell, Kan., when he met Jim Dickey, who had just been hired as K-State's head football coach, and several of Dickey's staff members.

Watt and Morford said they attended no more than 10 events in their year as student ambassadors. The pair also received a smaller monetary gift for their work – each received a $100 gift from Blue Key Senior Honor Society. Ambassadors today each receive a $1,500 scholarship from the Alumni Association.

"Obviously, I think because the football team is better, there is more enthusiasm," said Morford, a Hillsboro, Kan., resident. "They were just at the point of bringing together the current students and alumni."

Morford, whose maiden name is Hildebrand, said the Student Ambassador program is a family legacy – her cousin, Randall, served as an ambassador from 1983-84 and her nephew, Kent, served from 2004-05.

"When Kent was crowned ambassador, it was the first time I'd been able to go to a football game in awhile," Morford said.

Renz said she thinks the program will continue with its initial intentions and goals during the next 30 years.

"The ambassadors really are the ones who can share what a great place K-State is," she said. "It's also a way for the alumni to relive their college days. I don't see that changing. What they attend may change, but I think the premise to have two students talk about what a great university they have will always remain the same."

FOOTBALL | K-State offense shines

Continued from Page 6

impressive throws was his second touchdown of the half to senior Daniel Gonzalez.

With Gonzalez streaking down the sideline, Freeman got the ball into Gonzalez's outstretched arms. Gonzalez out-raced everyone to the endzone for a 40-yard touchdown. It put K-State up 30-6.

Gonzalez finished with seven catches for 105 yards, but he wasn't the only receiver to put on a show.

Senior Jordy Nelson displayed his abilities again with a receiving touchdown, a 92-yard punt return for a score, and eight catches.

On Nelson's last catch of the day, he broke K-State's single-season record for receptions with 76. The previous record holder was Darnell McDonald in his 1998 season.

"Nothing right now," Nelson said of what the record meant to him. "We got the win, which is big."

Running back Leon Patton went for more than 100 yards for the first time this season. He had 17 carries for 114 yards. His counterpart, senior James Johnson, ran for 78 yards on 16 carries. Neither scored touchdowns, but an unlikely candidate – Freeman – had two. Both were 1-yard rushing touchdowns.

Prince's defense also did its job.

The defense forced seven turnovers – four fumbles and three interceptions – and provided short fields for the K-State offense to work with.

"Our defense and special teams did a great job of putting us in field position," Freeman said. "

They've done it all season long."

But Baylor did have some highlights by junior Thomas White. He caught two touchdowns while going for four catches and 118 yards, but it was not enough to overshadow the K-State defense.



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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

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				8		1		9
	4				5			
	6	9		3	1			5
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Band shows emotion, energy

Brand New

★★★★☆

Concert review by Adrianne DeWeese

I learned an important lesson as an avid music lover Thursday night – a front-row view is not necessary for a great concert experience.

I invest several hundred dollars each year in concert tickets at venues in Lawrence and greater Kansas City.

My best friend and I have developed a game plan that has led us to several front-row experiences in the last year.

But at the mewithoutYou, Thrice and Brand New concert at the Uptown Theater on Thursday night, my two best friends and I experienced a painful crash into total strangers at least five years our junior at the start of Thrice's set.

About 1 1/2 hour later, we found ourselves standing comfortably midway in the orchestra seating with a perfect – and roomy – view of the stage.

Brand New opened its set with "Not the Sun," the eighth track from the band's third and latest studio album, "The Devil and God Are Raging Inside of Me."

Known for his raw and honest lyrics and even more emotional singing, lead singer and guitarist Jesse Lacey gave audience members an immediate taste of his honest performances that left them craving more.

Lacey said little during the band's nearly 1 1/2-hour set.

About halfway through the first set, Lacey said he would play an older song. He played an unfamiliar guitar riff for several minutes that eventually transitioned into "Jaws Theme Swimming," a track from the band's second album "Deja Entendu."

Brand New's members have never taken a traditional route with their lyrics, and they also opted for a different emotion with their backdrop.

Instead of a decorative set or backdrop, the band had simple lights and several candles on an amplifier. "Limousine (MS Rebridge)," a song Lacey penned after a 7-year-old girl near his house in New York was killed by a drunk driver, opened with just four candles lit on the stage.

The only disgruntling part of the show occurred during the band's encore performance that only featured one song.

"Untitled," one of two instrumentals off "The Devil and God Are Raging Inside of Me," ended the show. Front audience members started a unison clap during the song, which detracted from Lacey's emotion and soul in the song.

Regardless of a ruined encore, a realization swept over myself and my passion for everything music-related last week – while I might be closer to the musicians I love, a front-row seat does not guarantee a good time.

Feelin' the rhythm



Photos By Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

During the third act of the Solid Blues show at McCain Auditorium, the North Mississippi Allstars play alongside **Charlie Musselwhite**. Musselwhite has recorded more than 20 albums, and during the show, he played works that spanned many years.

Award-winning blues artists perform Sunday at McCain





ABOVE During the final performance of the evening, **Mavis Staples** belts a note while surrounded by all of the night's performing musicians. Staples was joined by Musselwhite, the North Mississippi Allstars and Joe Krown for her first number.

RIGHT Playing a harmonica, **Musselwhite** performs during the Solid Blues show as part of the McCain Performance Series.

By April Newby
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

McCain Auditorium played host on Sunday night to some soulful blues during the Manhattan leg of the national Solid Blues Tour.

Four award-winning blues artists took the stage and performed to a full house.

Joe Krown kicked off the show with some edgy Southern piano. Krown, a New Orleans native, has performed and recorded with some of the greatest musicians in history, including Carlos Santana, Eric Clapton and B.B. King.

Next up was the contemporary blues band North Mississippi Allstars. The band has received three Grammy nominations since its debut album "Shake Hands with Shorty" in 2001. Band members brought the crowd to its feet before intermission.

The second half of the show featured Charlie Musselwhite, who the New York Press called "the world's greatest living blues harmonica player."

He is an eight-time Grammy nominee and has won Lifetime Achievement awards from the Monterey Blues Festival and the San Javier Jazz Festival in Spain. Musselwhite encouraged audience members to get on their feet during his performance.

"This is dancing music," Musselwhite said.

Many responded to the invitation to feel the beat, but few left their seats to dance with Musselwhite.

The final act of the night was the legendary Mavis Staples. Staples was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1999 and received a Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award and the National Heritage Fellowship Award from the National Endowment for the Arts in 2006. She performed with Krown, the North Mississippi Allstars, and Musselwhite as her backup band and truly ended the show in style.

The seven-week Solid Blues Tour is the first-ever tour with these four artists together and has made its way through the country, stopping in cities like Houston and Olympia, Wash., before its stop in Manhattan. Former McCain Director Richard Martin actively campaigned for the performance last year. A Memphis, Tenn., native, Martin said he knew the value of good blues and what bringing a show like this to Manhattan could mean.

Thom Jackson, McCain assistant director of marketing and development, noted the importance of a blues concert to K-State.

"The opportunity was there, and we seized it," Jackson said. "The community wanted it and the students wanted it."

Typically McCain holds one jazz and blues concert each year. Previous performers have included Nicholas Payton and the Vanguard Jazz Orchestra. Ticket sales, corporate donations and the Friends of McCain organization funded the event.

The audience loved the show; many clapped their hands and danced in their seats to the music. People of all ages made up Sunday's audience. Jeanne L. McKenzie, ticket services manager, commented on the diversity of those in attendance.

"When you look around at the audience, everyone is coming for a different reason," McKenzie said, "some for nostalgia, some because of the resurgence in the popularity of the blues, or just for a love of blues."

Jeff Hyder, freshman in architectural engineering, came to the performance at the urging of a friend.

"I'm just looking for a new experience," Hyder said

The Solid Blues performance was definitely a new experience, infused with the talent of four performers and the sound of true blues.

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

1. "Saw IV" $32 million	6. "Michael Clayton" $5.03 million
2. "Dan in Real Life" $12 million	7. "Gone Baby Gone" $3.9 million
3. "30 Days of Night" $6.7 million	8. "The Comebacks" $3.5 million
4. "The Game Plan" $6.2 million	9. "We Own the Night" $3.4 million
5. "Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married?" $5.7 million	10. "The Nightmare Before Christmas" $3.3 million



Former 'Hills' star to serve jail time

After promising to get over his drunken ways, "The Hills" star Jason Wahler will serve 30 days in a Washington prison for assault and underage public drunkenness.

The star was sentenced to 30 days but could get out in as few as 20 if he behaves himself.

— msn.com



Wahler

Spears avoids jail after accident

Britney Spears will no longer face hit-and-run charges after she paid off the damages to the other person's car.

She still faces charges of driving on a suspended license and will appear in court on Nov. 26.

—msn.com



Spears

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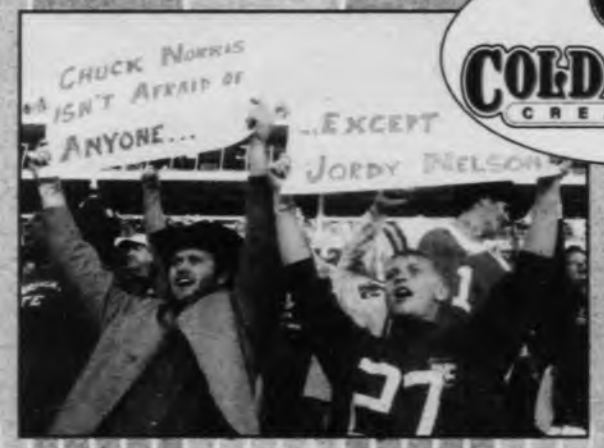


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"We're experiencing significant growth — more than double of what we'd do on a good year."
—MANHATTAN CITY MANAGER **RON FEHR**

Too much, too soon



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Grand Mere Development, near Colbert Hills Golf Course, is one area of town that features several newly built houses. More than 50 residential projects have been built, started or planned in anticipation of growth in the area.



Daisy Meadow is one of the residential-development projects underway. The rapid building up of residential areas in Manhattan and surrounding communities has created a large housing surplus.



An area of Grand Mere is cleared for further development in the area. The possibility for an influx of soldiers to Fort Riley helped to drive the housing constructions.

Builders' response to troop influx created surplus

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan has experienced a large amount of residential development in the past two years, and it is far from over, city officials said. More than 50 new residential projects have been finished, started or planned by at least seven different developers.

"We're experiencing significant growth," said Ron Fehr, Manhattan city manager. "More than double of what we'd do on a good year."

The troop buildup at Fort Riley was one factor that influenced the recent boom in development, Fehr said.

"If everybody that was deployed in Iraq came home tomorrow or very soon, we'd have a housing shortage in the region," Fehr said.

The development within Manhattan's city limits targets soldiers who have families. They are mostly single-family units, but Loren Pepperd, G&A Real Estate agent, said family residences are not going to be in high demand.

"(The soldiers) came here knowing they were going to deploy so they left (their families) in their previous home," Pepperd said. "Most soldiers who arrived didn't arrive with families – they just showed up."

However, some developers said the development, while good for buyers, is not necessarily a good thing for them. A surplus of homes now exists because of the response to the once-huge demand for housing from Fort Riley soldiers.

"Everybody started building all at once," Pepperd said. "Now we've got Junction City building and houses on (U.S. Highway) 24 going toward

See HOUSES, Page 8

Students injured in crash

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two K-State students were injured in a car accident early Saturday morning, according to police officials.

At about 3 a.m. Saturday, Mariel Edwards, junior in philosophy, was driving west in a silver 2004 Chrysler Concord on Sherman Road with passenger, Rebecca Clark, first-year student in veterinary medicine, said Riley County Police Department Capt. Brad Schoen.

Schoen said Edwards swerved north and overcorrected. She then lost control and ended up back on the south side of the road.

Edwards, 22, and Clark, 19, were both transported to Mercy Regional Health Center. Edwards had facial injuries, and Clark had knee and wrist pain and a headache, Schoen said.

Schoen said police think alcohol was involved in the crash; however, no citations will be issued until blood tests are finished.

He said investigations are ongoing.

Fire set to stolen alumnus' vehicle

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Police found a K-State graduate's car on fire Saturday after it was discovered missing while he was at a party, Riley County Police Department officials said.

Tanner Rutschman, a 2007 K-State graduate from Dodge City, Kan., told police he went to a party on Kearney Street on Friday night, and when he left the party early Saturday morning, he discovered his 1997 Hyundai Tiburon was missing, RCPD Capt. Brad Schoen said.

Later that morning his car was found on fire in Marshall County, Schoen said.

The fire caused about $2,000 damage to the car, Schoen said.

Investigations are ongoing.

Faculty, students discuss food safety at café meeting

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A monthly conversation outlet now exists for community members and students to discuss their concerns and questions about recent food-safety outbreaks.

About 10 K-State faculty members, students and community members attended the first monthly Food Science Café on Monday night at Bluestem Bistro. Douglas Powell, scientific director of the International Food Safety Network at K-State, moderated the discussion.

The purpose of the monthly discussions is to talk about food safety and science in a different setting than a classroom, said Powell, associate professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology.

Powell showed his meat thermometer to those in attendance, and said it is important to get a digital, instant-read, tip-sensitive meat thermometer, which costs about $12.

"Lots of people use it for whole birds or roasts, but I think it's more important actually for the burgers and the ground beef," Powell said. "Ten years ago I would have never used one, but now I feel naked when I don't – I feel vulnerable."

When he is asked at a restaurant how he would like his hamburger cooked, Powell said he responds he would like it "160," meaning he would like it cooked to 160 degrees Fahrenheit.

Food color often is a poor indicator of when it is properly cooked, Powell said. K-State food-safety research has found about 25 percent of tested hamburgers turned brown before they reached a safe temperature of 160 degrees Fahrenheit, he

See CAFÉ, Page 8



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Douglas Powell, associate professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology, speaks about correct food temperature using a digital thermometer in Bluestem Bistro on Monday evening. Powell stressed using the thermometer rather than looking at food color to determine whether meat is cooked thoroughly.

Officials sign covenant in support of Army families

By Mayra Rivarola
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fort Riley officials expressed support for soldiers' families by signing the Army Family Covenant on Monday.

The signing was at 2 p.m. at the Riley Conference Center, and according to a Fort Riley media release, the covenant was signed "as a symbol of the U.S. Army's commitment to improving quality of life for soldiers' families."

The Covenant was unveiled Oct. 8 at the U.S. Army's Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C., said Deb Skidmore, media relations officer at Fort Riley.

"All Army installations are signing covenants to signify the commitment to family members," Skidmore said.

According to an Army release, the covenant improves family readiness by "standardizing and funding existing family programs and services, increasing accessibility and quality of health care, improving soldier and family housing, ensuring excellence in schools, youth services and child care, and expanding education and employment opportunities to family members."

Fort Riley already provides support services to family members by recognizing the need of the soldiers to protect their families, Skidmore said.

One of the services offered at Fort Riley is the Family Readiness Support Assistance at Custer Hill, said Alison Cohler, one of its coordinators.

"It's a resource for families with any quest problems, including networking activities for families," Cohler

See ARMY, Page 8



K-STATE RUGBY
Team loses to Nebraska but still sees bright future.

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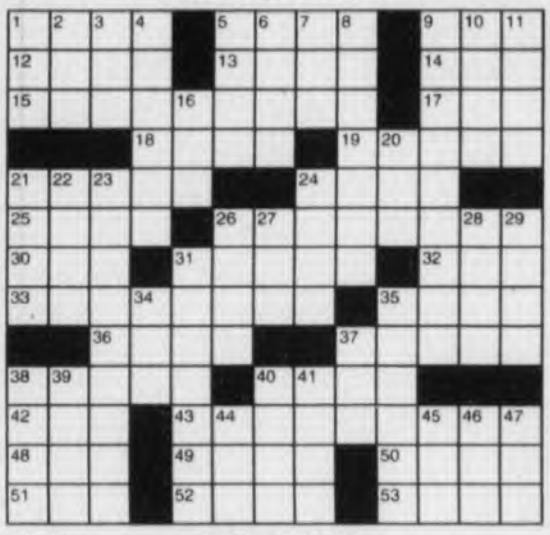
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25 Like — out of hell
26 Elephant's ancestor
30 Old French coin
31 Arizona city
32 Harem room
33 Doc at the O.K. Corral
35 "... if you don't care a feather or —, ..."
36 Orbs
37 Little flutes
38 Autumnal beverage
40 Entrance
42 Commotion
43 Calmed down
48 Ump
49 Oklahoma city
50 Comedian Caroline
51 U.K. fliers
52 Collections
53 Where Cassius was?

DOWN
1 Perched
2 Blackbird
3 Sinbad's flyer
4 Printer type
5 "— but known, ..."
6 Drachma fraction
7 Sprite
8 Let the air out of
9 Idled
10 Macadamize
11 Somewhere out there
16 Listener
20 Equi-
21 Korean War sitcom
22 Peek suffix
23 Prepared to strike
24 Catch sight of
26 RN's cartload
27 "I — Camera"
28 Garfield's companion
29 Run-down horses
31 Canonical hours
34 Caustic solution
35 Put on the line
37 Adversary
38 Singer Vikki
39 Notion
40 Cole Porter's "Let's —"
41 Bygone auto pioneer Ransom E. —
44 Individual
45 Surprise cry
46 Swamp
47 Craze

Solution time: 21 mins.

E	L	B	A	■	D	A	H	■	C	H	E	F
T	E	A	M	M	A	T	E	■	H	E	L	L
C	U	S	T	O	M	E	R	■	E	A	S	E
■	■	■	R	A	P	■	E	L	A	T	E	D
B	L	O	A	T	■	S	W	A	P	■	■	■
B	E	A	K	■	E	P	I	T	O	M	E	■
C	I	S	■	S	M	O	T	E	■	I	T	S
■	S	T	O	M	A	C	H	■	A	N	N	O
■	■	■	P	U	N	K	■	A	V	I	A	N
B	O	D	E	G	A	■	O	N	E	■	■	■
E	D	E	N	■	T	O	M	O	R	R	O	W
R	O	L	L	■	E	V	E	N	T	I	D	E
T	R	E	Y	■	D	A	N	■	S	P	E	D

Yesterday's answer 10-30



10-30 **CRYPTOQUIP**

GHB TRQQHJSSE, M JHEOSB MG XRBSECP CTMEW HG PSEOMEV CTSMB UHQQSVS WMOP PURBS XRUWRVSP.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF SOMEBODY DOESN'T REALLY MIND BIGHEADED PEOPLE, I GUESS YOU MIGHT SAY HE'S EGO-FRIENDLY.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals L

HINDSIGHT

A few quotes that people would probably like to have back.



"WE WILL BURY YOU."
Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Premier, predicting Soviet communism will win over U.S. capitalism, 1958.

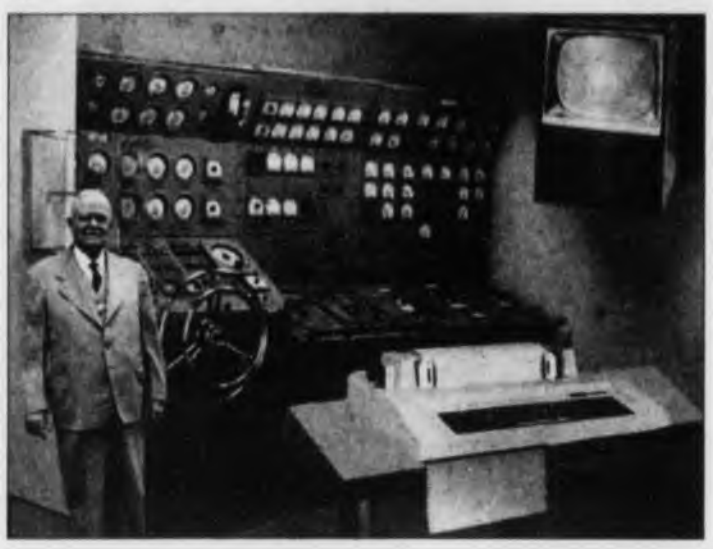
"STOCKS HAVE REACHED WHAT LOOKS LIKE A PERMANENTLY HIGH PLATEAU."
Irving Fisher, economics professor at Yale University, 1929.

"AND FOR THE TOURIST WHO REALLY WANTS TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL, SAFARIS IN VIETNAM."
Newsweek, predicting popular holidays for the late 1960s.

"IT WILL BE YEARS – NOT IN MY TIME – BEFORE A WOMAN WILL BECOME PRIME MINISTER."
Margaret Thatcher, future British Prime Minister, Oct. 26, 1969.

"WHERE A CALCULATOR ON THE ENIAC IS EQUIPPED WITH 18,000 VACUUM TUBES AND WEIGHS 30 TONS, COMPUTERS IN THE FUTURE MAY HAVE ONLY 1,000 VACUUM TUBES AND WEIGH ONLY 1.5 TONS."
Popular Mechanics, March 1949

– 2spare.com



THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Sigma Lambda Gamma sorority is having a Bolivian Sweater Sale this week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Friday in Bosco Student Plaza.

Fort Riley will have a BOSS Haunted House today and Wednesday on the Marshall Army Air Field, Building 727 B. For more information, call (785) 239-8147.

K-State's Scholarship Workshop will be from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Wildcats Against Rape will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Big 12 Room in the Student Union.

Cheryl Collins with the Riley County Historical Museum will discuss, "Dusty and Depressed but Determined: Riley County in the '30s," at 7 p.m. today in the Manhattan Public Library Auditorium.

There will be a Special Meeting of the Riley County Law Enforcement Board at 5 p.m. in the City Commission Room at City Hall.

The K-State Women's Center will have Open Air Open House from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday on the Holton Hall lawn.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WEDNESDAY'S WEATHER



PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 66° Low | 35°

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

Keith Edward Randolph II, 2215 College Ave., Apt. R170, at 1:45 p.m. for aggravated assault, criminal threat, criminal damage to property and aggravated burglary. Bond was $8,000.

Orlando Santiago Perez Jr., 2735 Maplewood Circle, at 4:23 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $1,000.

Fernando Flores-Montecillo, Lincoln, Neb., at 4:27 p.m. for driving without a license. Bond was $500.

Michael Austin Shalinsky, Prairie Village, Kan., at 5:02 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $298.

William Ray Light, Ogden, Kan., at 5:33 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and driving under the influence. Bond was $1,500.

Quinndale Maurice Jackson, 922 Riley Lane, at 7:17 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.

Willis Virgil Parrish, 431 Leavenworth St., at 11:45 p.m. for battery. Bond was $500.

Brian Michale Tilbury, Fort Wayne, Ind., at 11:50 p.m. for failure to appear and violation of a protective order. Bond was $26,250.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

Billy Joe Madison, 1610 Fairchild Ave., Apt. 1, at 12:01 a.m. for theft, burglary and criminal damage to property. Bond was $20,000.

David James Janda II, Fort Riley, at 1:15 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Christy Marie Midkiff, Fort Riley, at 1:57 a.m. for battery. Bond was $500.

Dustin Sherrill Simpson, 304 Stone Drive, at 2:15 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Diane Marie Vazquez, 2315 Candlewood Drive, Apt. 7, at 2:20 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Steven David Woodworth, 613 Moore Hall, at 3:29 a.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic, unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic, driving under the influence and driving with an open container. Bond was $1,500.

Chaz Michael Lyle, Savannah, Mo., at 12 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $500.

Jeffrey Paul Sellers, 2117 Fox Meadows, at 5 p.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was $750.

Makayla Bre-aun Lyons, 1300 E. Marlatt Ave., Apt. 505, at 9:10 p.m. for writing a worthless check. Bond was $182.89.

SUNDAY, OCT. 28

Michael A. Sandate, Shawnee, Kan., at 2:10 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

David James Cox, 2012 Hillview Drive, at 2:15 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $1,500.

Deron McGowan, Junction City, at 5:45 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $10,000.

Gary L. Kasten, 3231 Ella, at 6:07 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $500.

Rico Jamel Wilcox, 808 N. 12th St., Apt. B, at 6:40 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $216.

Robert Allen Brock, 624 Laramie St., Apt. 2 basement, at 8:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $118.

MONDAY, OCT. 29

David Hass Sells, 411 N. Juliette Ave., at 12:50 a.m. for battery. Bond was $500.

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•Large Pokey Stix
•4 Pepperoni Rolls
•10 Wings
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3) 10 Buffalo Wings
4) 10" Pokey Stix & 5 Buffalo Wings
5) 10" Cheese Pizza & 5 Buffalo Wings
Choose Any Two For $10.99
6) 10" Cheese Pizza & 2 Rolls
7) 5 Pepperoni Rolls
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9) 12" 1-Item Value Pizza
10) 10" 2-Item Value
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• Must mention coupon when ordering • Not valid with other offers
20" 1 Topping
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Manhattan Farmers' Market provides place to buy fresh food, make new friends

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cecil Eyestone, bundled up in flannels and knits, stands behind his little card table offering baskets of colorful vegetables – peppers, tomatoes, grape-sized "mini-melons" and a sweet potato with sprouting vines from a clear jar. He greets his customers with a warm 'Good morning!' and offers his goods for low prices – just happy to spend a fine Saturday morning at the Manhattan Farmers' Market where he has come for the last 25 years since he helped start it.

"The idea was to provide a place for people who raise vegetables to sell them," Eyestone said.

The farmers' market is open from the first weekend in May to the last in October. It meets on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot at Fifth and Houston streets, across from the courthouse, and on Wednesdays from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at CiCo Park. Last Saturday was the farmers' market's last weekend for the season, but it still will be open this Wednesday at CiCo Park for its last day of the season.

Eyestone said the Manhattan Farmers' Market is one of the oldest continuous markets in Kansas. He said he enjoys meeting new people and visiting with old friends at the market, while gaining a bit of profit from gardening – his hobby since he was a youngster 80 years ago.

"It's a game trying to remember who the (customers) are, what they want and what they're interested in," Eyestone said. "I try to explain to people what they're getting. Everywhere I've been, I've had a garden."

Though the market originally was intended only for produce sales, the rules gradually have been bent, Eyestone said, to include bakers, crafters, and jam-makers, to name a few.

Chrissy Rutledge, for example, has sold baked goods and hand-sewn purses there for two-and-a-half years. She said shoppers create a good mix of people from different backgrounds and age groups.

"I like the one-on-one with people. I like being able to see their faces," said Rutledge. "Especially the regulars – if you don't see them one week, you wonder, 'Where did they go?'"

Deb Pryor has been shopping at the market for 20 years and said she buys whatever is in season because it's "always good."

"I like the idea of supporting local farmers and having fresh food locally grown," Pryor said.

She said her husband often comes along to listen to the music. This week, two men – wearing cowboy hats – provided relaxing entertainment with a guitar and harmonica under a white tent in the middle of the market.

Barb Jones, another baked-goods vendor, is known as "The Cookie Lady" at the farmers' market because of her array of wrapped and ribboned cookies – some with sprinkles, some without. Jones has been manning her booth for 11 years since she retired from teaching high school.

"We love the farmers' market," Jones said. "It's a grand outlet. We've met such tremendous people here – very loyal customers."

One of her most loyal customers, 8-year-old Liliana Krysko, has become Jones' sidekick and is "almost like a granddaughter" to her.

While Krysko's mother shops around the market, Liliana helps Jones' customers decide which cookies to buy. Liliana said someday she would like to have her own booth to sell dolls she makes out of bottles – and maybe some drinks too.

"I guess it's gonna be harder than feeding my pets," Krysko said.

Eyestone said the biggest struggle in selling at the farmers' market is having to spend at least a day preparing to come, and even then the weather can be gloomy. But that doesn't stop Eyestone and his fellow marketers from coming every week to see their customers.

"It's always uplifting to have people you can goof off with and enjoy being around," Rutledge said.

THAT LONESOME ROAD



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Chris Mantle, senior in mechanical engineering, runs down Manhattan Avenue near the K-State Park Research Center at dusk Monday evening.

Ministry group asks weekly question in Bosco Plaza to learn more about K-State students' emotional, spiritual levels

By Thomas Ostmeyer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If you had one super power, what would it be? What brings you the most pleasure in life? Who is your greatest hero?

Midwest Student Ministries, a K-State Christian student group, asks questions like these to get an idea of what students think about.

"It's a way to get an idea of people's ideas, thoughts and beliefs," said Jonathan Hupp, campus pastor and Midwest Student Ministries founder. "We discuss (the answers) at our meetings and how they reflect what people are really feeling."

The group operates the "The Culture-ologist is In" booth each Wednesday on the east side of the Bosco Student Plaza. Members collect the answers to a weekly question from those who pass by. Those who participate also receive a popsicle and a nickel for their time.

"We came up with the questions at our first meeting at the beginning of the school year," Hupp said. "We wanted questions that would make people stop and think about themselves."

Past questions at the booth include, "Why do people take themselves seriously?" "What holds you back the most?" "What song best describes you today?"

"Sometimes the right question is better than the right answer," said Sarah Newman, a 2005 K-State graduate and Midwest Student Ministries member.

However, the questions are not entirely random, Newman said.

"They are all easy and sort of fun, but the point of them is to find out how people feel on an emotional or spiritual level," she said.

The booth most likely will take place until the end of October, Hupp said. Austin Graham, freshman in business administration, has answered each question every week since the booth started, and he said he will until the booth ends.

"It's a way for me to share my opinion, which I'll gladly do," he said. "It's an easy treat and hardly takes any time, but I just like refreshments."

The booth gets between 75 and 100 answers each Wednesday afternoon, which are then read and tallied based on their similarities. Midwest Student Ministries has the results printed as a display advertisement in the Collegian and also uses the results during its weekly meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Union Station in the K-State Student Union.

Midwest Student Ministries started two years ago. C.J. Solomon, graduate student in engineering, said it is a self-sustaining group of between 10 to 20 members.

"Everyone helps out," said Solomon, president of K-State's chapter of Midwest Student Ministries. "(As president), I don't do any more work than anyone else."

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TO THE POINT

City officials exaggerate housing problem

Faced with the constant threat of overcrowding in our town, the Manhattan community responded by building more houses than we need.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

At one time, it seemed if all the deployed soldiers in Iraq came home at once, it would saturate the market and create a housing shortage in the community.

Without really taking time to consider everything in the situation, people began building house after house, and many of those houses' prices are out of range for what the average resident can afford.

The problem of the troops returning home is not a large problem as many soldiers with families don't plan to be in the Manhattan area for long.

Many who would return would eventually relocate to where their families live, which would create more of a temporary transportation shortage – not a housing shortage.

Though Manhattan was named one of the best places in the United States to retire, it is irresponsible to assume that enough seniors will move to our town after hearing how great it is for them to fill up all the houses that have been built here.

What Manhattan officials and residents need to do is take a step back, reevaluate what they are doing to the housing market in Manhattan, and correct it.

All the extra housing eventually will drive down the cost of rent and many of the homes' prices, but in the mean time, we have a bunch of empty houses wasting away.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Flauntin' it

Women must maintain self respect with costume choices



BRIGITTE BRECHEISEN



Jess Boatwright | COLLEGIAN

The weeks leading up to Halloween are filled with anticipation as women plan and compete against each other for the most sexually explicit costume. This phenomenon, which is magnified in a college town like Manhattan, epitomizes the sad struggle women have found themselves in since the start of the sexual revolution.

Halloween is no longer just a holiday for children who marvel at every free piece of candy they receive as much as it is a time for women of all ages to invest more money in a costume with less fabric to appeal to the opposite sex. According to the Winona (Minn.) Daily News on Oct. 27, Missey Craanen, freshman at Winona State University, is planning on dressing up as a "hooker bumble bee" for Halloween and said, "It's, like, the one time girls can get away with that and guys won't judge."

Comedian Dave Chappelle voiced a different opinion on his show, "Chappelle's Show," when he essentially told women if you dress like a prostitute, that is the impression men are going to get; just like if he were to wear a police uniform when he isn't an officer, he is still giving the impression he is.

The Winona Daily News also interviewed Tiffany Ertman, a Women's Gender Studies professor at Winona State, who had similar feelings regarding costumes worn during Halloween.

"Women who choose to dress scandalously should take ownership of the identity they're wearing," Ertman said.

This statement accurately reflects the responsibility women must consider when they put on a disreputable outfit and the image they are sending to everyone they come in contact with.

Since the 1960s, women have been encouraged to display their sexual wants and desires, which was considered healthy, and it was believed no woman should be bound by what once were society's morals and standards. To many feminists, this step was one that would put women on an equal footing with men – the idea there would no longer be a stigma attached to a sexually promiscuous woman when there isn't one attached to a man committing the same acts was freeing.

However this notion, overall, has hindered more than helped women. Wendy Shalit's book, "Girls Gone Mild," confirmed this statement when she wrote, "In our sex-saturated culture, the 'bad girl' is the archetype of liberation and (post)modernity. Many young women no longer balk at the opportunity to take their clothes off to prove that they are 'sex positive' and comfortable with flaunting their physical attributes."

Sadly, many women think society expects them to dress this way now. Halloween isn't meant to be a time to parade around in outfits that are demeaning to women.

A lot of teenage and college girls don't seem to realize these outfits could also unwittingly put them at an increased risk of being sexually abused.

According to Corpus Christi, Texas, Channel 6 News, on Oct. 5, Probation Officer Ninfa Martinez commented on the evermore promiscuous Halloween costumes and said the stockings and the midriffs are the aspects of bare costumes that are not good because they entice sex offenders.

Women have a choice to make as they are getting dressed for their night out on Halloween – they can either give in to the urge to dress in a way that places their value on their physical attributes, or they can take the higher road and come up with a costume that is a little more creative and self-respecting.

Brigitte Brecheisen is a sophomore in political science and international relations. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Norris uses popularity to push his conservative views



SCOTT GIRARD

Everyone has heard a joke about the extreme abilities of Chuck Norris like, "Guns don't kill people. Chuck Norris kills people," or "There is no theory of evolution, just a list of animals Chuck Norris allows to live."

Sure, these are funny, but they in no way represent the real Chuck Norris. Though he was an international black-belt champion and did his fair share of fighting, the 67-year-old is now much tamer and more outspoken about his conservative ideas.

Norris, a devout Christian, writes a weekly column for the traditionally conservative WorldNetDaily Web site. In his column, Norris gives advice to his conservative audience by discussing his views on current issues, which are viewed by many to be more than a little out there.

He also filled in for conservative Fox News broadcaster Sean Hannity on his show "Hannity and Colmes," and has stated he believes strongly the United States was founded on Christian principles and should return to those principles in every aspect of society.

In a Nov. 26, 2006, column on *WorldNetDaily.com*, Norris wrote that politics and religion should be mixed as much as possible and in an April 9 column, Norris promoted the institution of a Bible curriculum in schools across the United States. He is also on the board of directors for the National Council on Bible Curriculum in Public Schools.

Norris tries to get this curriculum to public schools and said he feels great disdain for public education institutions because they promote the "intentional training of students to disdain America, freely experiment sexually, forcefully defend issues like abortion and homosexuality, as well as become cultural advocates for political correctness, relativism, globalization, green agendas and tolerance for all."

In his column titled "Don't send your kids to college – before reading this," Norris tells readers to send their children to private, conservative or Christian universities. OK, Chuck, thanks for the advice – I would hate to send my children to universities that promote tolerance for other people and try to make a healthier planet.

Now as for the Chuck Norris jokes, Norris said in an Oct. 23, 2006, column he enjoys many of them, but they are more suited to Jesus, not him. Responding to the evolution joke mentioned above, Norris said the Theory of Evolution is bogus, and God – not Norris himself – is the one who chooses which animals can live on the planet.

Though Norris is a fundamentalist conservative with some ideas many would consider insane, he still has not forgotten his roots in martial arts. In 1990, Norris combined his love for martial arts and desire to help improve the lives of inner-city children and created the Kick Drugs Out of America Foundation, which encourages students to stay off the streets, avoid gangs and drugs and resolve conflicts productively through the teachings of martial arts. The foundation later changed its name to KickStart and serves children in several communities across the United States.

Chuck Norris has been made into a mythical superhero on college campuses everywhere, but he is far from that. Instead of destroying enemies with roundhouse kicks to the face, Norris tries to kick out liberal ideas through his columns and also teaches kids to kick like he did in real life, not like in the jokes, but to keep them out of trouble.

So the next time you laugh at those Chuck Norris jokes, follow Norris' lead and replace his name with either God or Jesus. Depending on who you are, it could be even funnier.

Scott Girard is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Jess Boatwright | COLLEGIAN

THE FOURUM

(785) 395-4444
FOURUM@SPUB.KSU.EDU

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Kevin Phillips is just about as cool as Nickelback.

Everyone who left at halftime, you suck.

Once I get done with this beer, I will drive you home.

Dying your hair brunette doesn't make you less blond.

ATŪ, I'm a worthless frat boy.

All the cool kids have ocular herpes.

I should get a DUI when a cop pulls me over sober, because I am a better driver when I'm drunk.

I'm not drinking and driving. I drank, and then I drove.

Tri-Delt – so easy a caveman could do it.

There's nothing like a healthy dump after an afternoon quickie.

Tyler Smith is by no means white.

Excuse me, miss, why are you wearing shorts when it is 40 degrees outside?

The Fourum today is wrong. It wouldn't be an eski-pimp, it would be an eski-igolo.

Correction, Dale Earnhardt Jr. equals hick America.

Tyler Smith hates Bill O'Reilly. Please don't question his blackness.

Should we register our Geography of Kansas class? There are ten TKEs in the class.

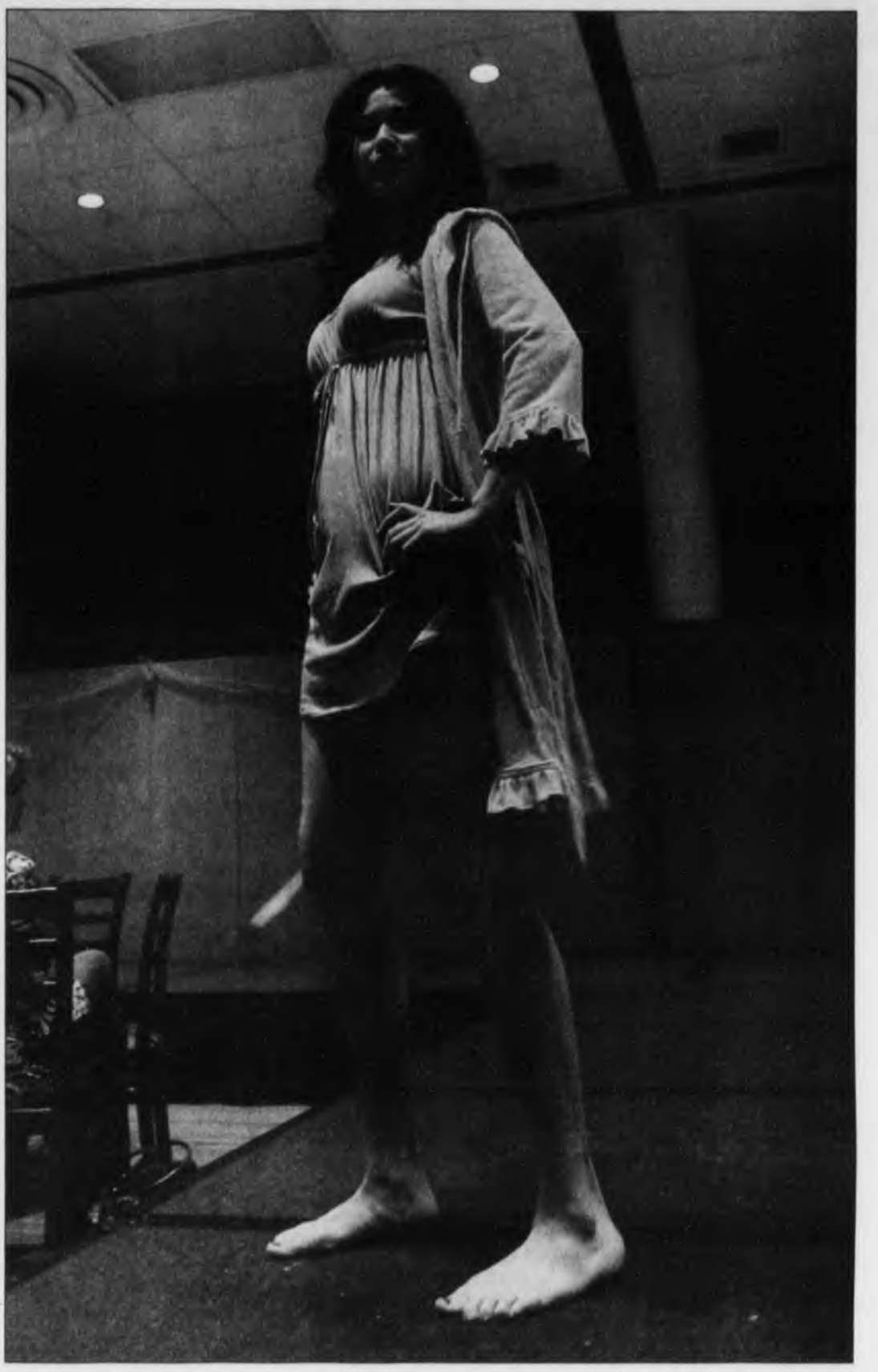
To the guy doing tricks on his bike: do you ever take if off of any sweet jumps, man?

Fact: Bears can climb faster than they can run.

For the full Fourum, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Catwalk for a cure





RIGHT Jocelyn Dufield, junior in apparel marketing and textiles; **Tyler Price**, senior in mass communications; and **Dee Rodriguez**, junior in dietetics; pose at the "Style for Cure" fashion show, on Monday in the K-State Student Union.

FAR RIGHT Sara Garcia, sophomore in open option, strikes a pose.

Photos by Matt Castro COLLEGIAN

Fashion show raises funds for cancer research

By April Newby
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State West Ballroom saw pink in every shape and form during the first-ever Style for the Cure benefit fashion show Monday night.

Starting at 7 p.m., nearly 40 audience members watched as models strutted their stuff in all-pink donated apparel from various clothing stores and boutiques in Manhattan.

In all, eight stores donated to the show. Dillard's, Varney's, Maurice's, Victoria's Secret, Trendy With a Twist, The Buckle, Zotci's and Wildflower Yarns and Knitwear all helped the K-State Apparel Marketing Design Alliance put on the show.

Almost all the models are members of the club, except for one daring male model. AMDA planned the show over a one-month period under the direction of Lacey Frenzl, junior in apparel marketing and vice-president of AMDA.

Frenzl worked with fellow AMDA member Zoe Waggoner, sophomore in apparel and textile marketing and co-founder of Rachelle's Hope, to which the proceeds of the show were donated.

"We just wanted to get the word out about this great organization," Frenzl said.

Rachelle's Hope, which Zoe and her sister Betsy Waggoner founded in January 2007, works with South Central and Newton Cancer Centers in Kansas. The organization donates stuffed bears and monetary support to breast-cancer patients. Since its launch, the organization has helped more than 10 women and is growing rapidly, Zoe Waggoner said.

Zoe and Betsy began the organization in memory of their close friend Rachelle Brenzikofer, who Zoe described as her personal hero. Brenzikofer battled breast cancer for four years before losing the battle in late January 2007. After Rachelle's death, Zoe Waggoner decided something had to be done and started Rachelle's Hope.

AMDA has sponsored a Style for the Cure Campaign for two years, but this was the first year the club held a fashion show. Previously, the club sold T-shirts and raised nearly $900. Frenzl said the group hoped to raise about $350 from the fashion show Monday night.

Audience members were charged a $5 entrance fee to the show, and had the option to enter a raffle for a Victoria's Secret gift box set for an additional $1. Attendees also were given breast-cancer ribbons, which were donated by Dillard's.

During the show, Frenzl urged the audience to have fun, making sure the crowd knew the atmosphere was informal.

"Get up, have fun and dance around," Frenzl said. "We're here to have a good time."

Audience members clapped and cheered along as models walked the catwalk to R&B, rap and even some retro tunes. An array of clothing debuted during the fashion show, including different kinds of dresses, skirts, coats and even some sleepwear. For many audience members, the fashion was a major pull.

"I'm just excited to see the clothes and experience the fashion aspect," said Kristen Willhite, freshman in apparel marketing.

Despite a dynamic fashion aspect, Zoe Waggoner urged audience members to remember the purpose of the show.

"Take advantage of what we do and make a difference to someone," she said.

For more information about Rachelle's foundation, e-mail the group at *rachelleshope@yahoo.com*.

'Dan in Real Life' lacks imagination

"Dan in Real Life"

★★☆☆☆

Movie review by Brendan Praeger

Romantic comedies have a distinct advantage over other genres: They can be mediocre in almost every way. As long as there are a few laughs, a few tears and a predictably happy ending, it's hard to complain.

They are the film equivalent of marshmallows. They're not nutritious, and they're not filling, but as long as they aren't burnt, only the truly jaded can claim not to enjoy them.

That's why bashing "Dan in Real Life" is so hard. It's mediocre in every way, but there are no glaring flaws that make the film hard to watch. Unfortunately, there's nothing to praise either.

The plot follows Dan Burns (Steve Carell), a local newspaper advice columnist struggling to raise three daughters alone after his wife's death. While away at a family get-together, he meets a wonderful woman in a bookstore, only to find out later that she is dating his brother (Dane Cook).

The plot has the imagination of the average sitcom, and director Peter Hodges must have had a checklist of romantic comedy clichés on hand when he wrote the screenplay.

Almost every scene felt like something I'd seen before in a better film. By the time Carell began singing "Let My Love Open the Door" in an absurdly cute family talent show, I felt like I'd eaten a bag and a half of marshmallows.

This really isn't a film I can recommend for anyone. Romantic comedy fans have so many films to choose from and settling for something average and boring just doesn't make sense.



"Dan in Real Life" lacks anything to set it apart, but it is also hard to find many flaws. The movie features Steve Carell and Dane Cook as brothers competing for the same woman.

COURTESY PHOTO

BUTTERED | Cwuel Intentions

By Jess Boatwright



CLUB SPORTS | RUGBY

Struggling for power



Photos by Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

K-State and Nebraska rugby players fight for the ball Saturday at Memorial Stadium. K-State lost the match 27-21 despite a late rally.

Rugby team sees improvement despite loss to Nebraska

By Andy Nelson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After coming off a disappointing loss to Nebraska on Saturday at Memorial Stadium, the K-State men's rugby team must wait until next semester to see if it can make it into its conference's regional tournament.

The loss to Nebraska was the first for the team in the Heart of America Central League. Conner Smith, team co-captain and fifth-year student in architectural engineering, said the team members did not take advantage of the opportunity to separate themselves from the pack.

"What the game culminated to is that it gave us a chance to be in the driver's seat in the division," Smith said.

The chance to claim control of the league is gone, but to many on the team, the loss was actually a confidence builder.

"Nebraska is a dominant team, and we went toe-to-toe with them," said Dan Knapp, team co-captain and sophomore in communications.

Earlier in the year, the squad opened up its season by beating Truman State University for the first time in the team's history. The victory against Truman State and narrow loss to Nebraska is evidence of a team on the rise.

In recent history, the team found itself toward the bottom of the league standings, and it struggled constantly to remain competitive. However this year's team seems to be much more formidable.

"It's no longer like 'Oh, good we get to play K-State this week,'" Knapp said.

He said the team is more regimented, and they have picked up a lot of Kansas City talent – students who had the chance to play rugby before college.

Many high schools in the Kansas City, Kan., area offer rugby as one of the sports available to students. As a result, players like Knapp and Conner had the opportunity to get years of rugby experience before beginning collegiate play.

Team member Matt Pfannenstiel, junior in kinesiology, is relatively new to the game and started playing rugby as a way to get back into competition after an ankle injury in high school ended his football-playing days.

While trying to get used to the sport, Pfannenstiel learned there is quite a difference between American football and rugby.



A K-State rugby club member, left, advances the ball up the field on Saturday, Oct. 27 in a game against Nebraska at Old Stadium. The team has two more games before postseason starts.

"In rugby, there's more endurance that goes into the game," Pfannenstiel said. "There are two 40-minute halves, and you have continuous play."

The only break in the action comes if there is an injury, and with 80 minutes of constant head-jarring action, the likelihood of injuries increase.

The game itself can be somewhat complicated for those who grew up playing football or soccer, but there is one way to break it down.

"Basically how I describe it is like a football kick return," Knapp said. "It's like a never-ending kick return."

There are several differences from other sports, but not all of them are in the way rugby is played.

"Another hard part would be like mentally letting go of fear," Knapp said. "The speedy quick guys have to buck up and tackle the huge guys."

See RUGBY, Page 8

FOOTBALL | NOTEBOOK

Injuries befall defense, Brown questionable for Saturday



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Freshman **Lamark Brown** was injured during the Baylor game and might not play in the Iowa State game Saturday. He has three catches for 33 yards.

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The injury bug is going around with two members of K-State's defense, and one member of the offense sidelined for Saturday's game against Iowa State.

Senior defensive back Byron Garvin, who didn't suit up for last Saturday's game against Baylor, will remain on the injury list as well as a new addition: sophomore linebacker Ross Diehl, coach Ron Prince said.

Garvin already had 34 tackles on the year, including 22 unassisted tackles and three for a loss. He's had 1.5 sacks and two interceptions. Diehl, who had his first career start against Baylor, has had nine total tackles this year, including five unassisted and 2.5 sacks.

"Those are the only two guys that I can tell you will definitely be out," Prince said.

The offense most likely will be missing freshman wide receiver Lamark Brown. Brown has recorded three receptions for 33 yards, including a career-long of 13 yards in the game against Colorado on Oct. 13.

While some Wildcat fans undoubtedly are concerned about junior wide receiver Deon Murphy's possible injury, Prince said he is confident Murphy will be able to play. Murphy has 36 receptions for 360 yards and five touchdowns through eight games.

NEBRASKA GAME TELEVISED

The Nebraska game Nov. 10 will be televised. The game will kick off at 11:30 a.m. on the Versus Network. Versus is available as part of Cox Cable's Digital Sports Package and is on channel 256.

October the best month for sports



ADAM ASHMORE

Tomorrow does not only mark a day filled with ghosts and goblins, it tragically marks the last day of the best sports month of the year.

Whether or not it is the cool autumn weather at the home football games or the convergence of all four major sports at once, October makes for one exciting month.

October is a month in which a World Series champion rises, and your college football team's hopes of a national championship falls.

It's a month where the ice of the NHL begins to set up, and the pumpkins seen on doorsteps mimic the orange basketballs that will be seen on NBA floors.

It is a sports fan's paradise, a month that always forces me to make a choice between doing something productive and spending the night transfixed by the variety of sports I can watch on television.

How can I not choose television? Contenders and pretenders are making themselves known in the NFL and college football. Rankings are changing with the leaves.

For those who are still aware hockey exists, the young season is starting to show its next surprise Stanley Cup competitors.

Kobe Bryant and Alex Rodriguez are still unhappy.

There is even something for the NASCAR fan with a tight point race coming down to the last race of the season.

With the Boston Red Sox winning the World Series, and the calendar unfortunately turning to Nov. 1 on Thursday, I am sad to say the dog days of being a sports fan have begun.

The next two months will be spent waiting for January, when the nation finally can find out who will win the Super Bowl and the college football National Championship.

Fans will have to wait another 82 games for the NBA postseason participants to be decided and a year to find out if the Chicago Cubs will ever win another World Series. That's the best thing about October – I do not have to wait.

Every night I had my choice between exciting MLB playoff games, watching unbeaten college football teams go down and the extra full lineup that October SportsCenter holds.

So, with my next year being spent in sports fan purgatory, I will have to tirelessly listen to who will win and speculation on which team is the best - rather than watch and find out for myself.

Despite a few exceptions, the major sports events for the rest of the year will be spread out so an impatient sports fan like me will have to count the days until the next big game.

October, may you bring me all the fruits of the sports world next year like you always do.

Only 11 months until we meet again.

Adam Ashmore is junior in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL AP TOP 25

1.	Ohio State (59)*	9-0
2.	Boston College (1)	8-0
3.	LSU (3)	7-1
4.	Oregon	7-1
5.	Oklahoma	7-1
6.	Arizona State	8-0
7.	West Virginia	7-1
8.	Kansas	8-0
9.	Missouri	7-1
10.	Georgia	6-2
11.	Virginia Tech	6-2
12.	Hawaii	8-0
13.	USC	5-1
14.	Texas	7-2
15.	Michigan	7-2
16.	Connecticut	7-1
17.	Alabama	6-2
18.	Florida	5-3
19.	Auburn	6-3
20.	South Florida	6-2
21.	Wake Forest (tie)	6-2
21.	Boise State (tie)	7-1
23.	South Carolina	6-3
24.	Tennessee	5-3
25.	Clemson	6-2

*First-place votes

College game sets record for single-game points

No, they weren't playing basketball.

Weber State and Portland State scored a combined 141 points in a single football game to set the NCAA record for points in a single game.

Weber State beat Portland State 73-68 on Saturday night to set an NCAA all-division record for most points in a game.

The offenses combined for 1,189 total yards. Weber State had 687 of those yards.

The previous record for most points by two teams was 136, set in 1968 when North Park beat North Central 104-32 in a Division III game. The Division I record was 133, set in 2004 when San Jose State beat Rice 70-63.

Weber State's Cameron Higgins passed for 334 yards and four touchdowns. Trevyn Smith ran for 225 yards for the Wildcats.

Freshman Drew Hubel threw nine touchdown passes for Portland State to set a school and conference record.

—*The Associated Press*

CSTV/AVCA COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL POLL

1.	Penn State (26)*	20-2
2.	Nebraska (25)	19-1
3.	Texas (5)	16-3
4.	Washington (4)	20-1
5.	Stanford	20-2
6.	USC	19-3
7.	Wisconsin	19-2
8.	California	17-5
9.	UCLA	16-6
10.	Florida	20-11
11.	Hawaii	18-4
12.	**Kansas State**	**17-6**
13.	NMSU	19-4
14.	Duke	18-4
15.	San Diego	16-6
16.	Ohio	19-4
17.	Dayton	23-1
18.	Oklahoma	18-5
19.	Oregon	16-7
20.	Colorado State	15-5
21.	Louisville	16-4
22.	St. John's	24-3
23.	Cal Poly	16-7
24.	Clemson	20-2
25.	Wichita State	21-4

*First-place votes

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MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath apartment with personal washer and dryer. One block from campus, 1844 Anderson. Available December/ January. 785-410-1865.

NICE, ROOMY, one-bedroom apartment available January for one semester. Washer/ dryer. Off-street parking. 17th and Leavenworth, close to campus. Janefrey@cox.net or 785-776-2155.

NICE, ROOMY, two-bedroom apartment available January for one semester. Washer/ dryer. Off-street parking. 17th and Leavenworth, close to campus. Janefrey@cox.net or 785-776-2155.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for December or January lease. 350/ month. Close to Aggieville and City Park. 530-339-5975.

THREE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. All utilities paid. No pets, no smoking. Call 785-313-8292 or 785-313-8296.

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments. 785-537-2096.

TWO-BEDROOM, SECOND floor apartment, no smoking or pets, water and trash paid, laundry facilities available. 923 Osage, 785-587-1855.

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117 Rent-Duplexes

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex. Available January 1. 9th and Colorado. Great condition, call Brad 913-484-7541.

120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, west of campus. Available November 1. Super nice house, fully equipped kitchen, central air, washer/ dryer, single car garage, two- three living areas. 785-539-4641.

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE near K-State campus. Three-bedroom, one bath, kitchen, dinette, den, and laundry. $450 each. Contact John at 785-313-4990.

TWO-BEDROOMS, ONE bath. Available November 2nd. No pets or smoking. $625 plus utilities. Call Wildcat Property Management 785-537-2332.

125 Sale-Houses

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FOR SALE by owner 2005, three-bedroom, two bath, 16x80, central air, storage shed, located in Walnut Grove, 785-564-2172 or 785-313-4560 please leave message.

RENT TOO HIGH?? For Sale three-four bedroom two bath Mobile home. Open floor plan, includes all kitchen appliances, very nice, excellent condition. Great for college students. Close to campus. Call Ashley @ 1-913-660-9553.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Spacious, clean five-bedroom home, two full baths, appliances, off-street parking. Pierre & 17th. $290/ month plus one-fifth utilities, cable, internet. Immediate availability. 785-280-1041.

FURNISHED TOP floor in house. Hardwood floors, fireplace, walk to campus, washer/ dryer, pets ok. $450, utilities paid. Patty or Tim 785-249-1155.

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AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1st. Two-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Close to campus. $700. Call 785-236-9373.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted: Spacious three-bedroom, two-bath house. Washer, dryer and dishwasher included. Quiet neighborhood. $366 per month. 785-477-1135.

NEED MALE Subleaser. Spring Semester. Spacious Appartment. Three Roommates. Two Blocks from campus. $300 rent plus utilities. Call Nate. 316-833-6177.

SUBLEASER(S) NEEDED for two-bedroom apartment. Walking distance to campus. Available January. Call for more information 913-206-6992.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

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Place your classified ad online. Get more bang for your buck.
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www.kstatecollegian.com

310 Help Wanted

ACCOUNT SERVICE REPS needed to start full-time on December 17, 2007 at Security Benefit corporate headquarters in Topeka KS. All degree majors welcome for this entry-level career opportunity. After comprehensive training, account service reps provide information and service (no selling or solicitation) relating to financial products. We offer professional development and advancement opportunities as well as competitive salary and a generous benefits package. Students, new graduates, and alumni encouraged to apply via our online application at www.securitybenefit.com or phone 785-438-3644. Equal opportunity employer.

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BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

CLARION HOTEL- night audit; maintenance technicians; cooks; hostess and wait staff; housekeepers; dome and lobby attendants; overnight janitor. Apply in person at 530 Richards Drive, Manhattan, Kansas or jfritchen@hulsinghotels.com.

DAYLIGHT DOUNUT'S needs night cooks full or part-time must be able to work to at least 3a.m. Apply at store.

DELI MANAGER. People's Grocery Cooperative seeks full-time manager for creative cooking using fresh, organic foods.Food service experience plus, Serv-Save preferred.- Wage dependent on qualifications. Send resume, cover letter, and three references to 523 S. 17th St, Manhattan, 66502 by November 12.Equal opportunity employer.

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FIRST MANAGEMENT has a part-time leasing agent position available for a busy apartment community. Qualified applicants must have reliable transportation, a willingness to work a varied schedule, it is required to be able to work full-time from July 23rd through August 6th for apartment turnover. Please apply at our Chase Manhattan Apartment location, 1409 Chase Place, (corner of College and Claflin). No phone calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer.

310 Help Wanted

GET PAID for your opinions! Earn $15- $125 per survey! www.cash2opinion.com.

HAIR EXPERTS Salon and Spa is looking for a fun, energetic, fashion focused person to join our team as a part-time salon coordinator. Must be professional, reliable, detail oriented, and a team player. A strong computer background, commitment to excellent customer service, with ability to multi-task is required. Must be available Monday through Saturday. Competitive pay and excellent benefits! Please bring resume and availability to 1323 Anderson Ave, Manhattan, KS or call 785-776-445/ Attn: Kim, Salon Manager.

HIBACHI HUT and Texas Star Cafe wanted: day and line cooks. Good starting pay in great work atmosphere. Apply at 608 N. 12th.

LITTLE APPLE Toyota Honda looking for morning, day, and evening part-time help washing cars. Pay negotiable. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 9 to 6.

LOOKING FOR reliable college student to occasionally care for 5 year old child. For more information call 785-784-4396 or 785-375-2480.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED student to do apartment and upkeep, beginning immediately. Flexible hours. Variety of work: carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting, yard work, and general maintenance. Send letter and resume c/o Student Publications, Box 300, Manhattan 66506.

MOVIE EXTRAS. New opportunities for upcoming productions. All looks needed no experience required for cast calls. Call 877-218-6224.

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310 Help Wanted

PROJECT MANAGER: CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Project Manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple tasks, priorities and deadlines, and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in text or Word format to jobs@civicplus.com.

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				8		1		
	3	4	6					
5								4
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HOUSES | City's growing population entices more businesses to area

Continued from Page 1

Wamego. Everybody in the region is building houses. Everybody wanted a piece of the pie, and now there are too many pieces. It's going to make houses more affordable. It's now a buyer's market."

Pepperd said the average selling-price for a house within Manhattan is about $188,000, and the average soldier can afford an $80,000 home, which is why many new homes will become rental houses for the soldiers. To meet this need, one goal of the Manhattan Urban Area Comprehensive Plan is to "encourage construction of affordable housing."

Russ Weisbender, owner of Overlay Properties, said the market is down and interest rates are high. As a result, Overlay Properties has reduced its inventory.

"We're waiting for the troops to come home before we do anything more," Weisbender said.

Though there might be a lot of empty homes in the region, Fehr said, Manhattan is still seeing growth in other ways.

"Our census estimate from last year says we've exceeded the 50,000 (residents) mark," Fehr said. "That's kind of a benchmark – if you will – for a lot of different types of businesses and retail entities to start looking at you. Commercial construction certainly started to go up quite a bit this year."

CNNMoney.com named Manhattan one of the best places for early retirement. The Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce is taking full advantage of Manhattan's retirement value with a program called "Retire to the Flint Hills." The program encourages people to move to Manhattan by sending promotional packets and videos to potential residents who are retired, according to the chamber's Web site.

Officials from the Manhattan region will discuss the Regional Growth Management Plan at an open house in Junction City on Oct. 30.

The meeting's main focus will be on how Fort Riley's growth is affecting communities.

"We need to know a little bit more about the make-up of the soldiers that are relocating to this region so we can better meet their needs as to whether it's an apartment building, duplex, rental home or a single-family home," Fehr said.

CAFÉ | Discussions promote food-safety awareness for all

Continued from Page 1

said.

The International Food Safety Network at K-State is a group of people committed to reducing the incidence of food-borne illnesses. The network provides research, commentary, policy evaluation and public information about food-safety issues, according to its Web site.

The network also releases "info sheets" weekly about different food-safety issues across the United States and Canada. The most recent info sheet, which was released Thursday, states that thousands of diners at a Calgary, Alberta, McDonald's might have been exposed to the Hepatitis A virus from Oct. 1-23.

The info sheets' purpose is to provide food-service workers with information about certain situations in food safety, Powell said.

"We're always just trying to find one way to put information out and take information in," he said. "We're just always trying to find new ways to get it out there so we have fewer sick people."

The network also has several blogs at *www.donteatpoop.k-state.edu* and *barfblog.foodsafety.ksu.edu*. Powell also wore a T-shirt Monday night that said "ne mangez pas de caca," which is French for "Don't eat poop."

"It's had more effect than anything else," Powell said of the message.

Angela Dodd, senior in food science, said the café discussions are an interactive way for students to get involved with nationally and internationally known speakers.

"Food pertains to everybody, and it's a part of everybody's life," she said. "I think being aware of the food that you eat and the process it goes through from farm to fork is important. Everybody has a responsibility in food safety, and I don't think everybody realizes that."

ARMY | Fort Riley offers services to help soldiers, their families

Continued from Page 1

said.

This service was run by volunteers, but they became so helpful to families that the Army decided to invest in training and paid positions, she said.

Another service Fort Riley provides is the Soldier and Family Support Center at Custer Hill, Cohler said.

"It's a one-stop shop for any questions families may have," she said.

She said it is a place where families can seek financial counseling, including tax preparation, and also regular counseling with certified clinical psychologists.

The Army recognizes the importance families have in a soldiers' performance, which is why it has implemented the support programs, Cohler said.

"We take good care of families, and in turn, soldiers don't have to be concerned about them," she said. "The Army is realizing that the strength of soldiers comes from their families."

RUGBY | Team must defeat OSU, OU to move on to regional tourney

Continued from Page 6

After every match the team shares a meal and celebrates with its opposition. This bonding between the rugby players is one of the most enjoyable aspects of the game for many on the team.

"It's supposed to be a gentleman's game," Connor said. "After the game everything is left on the field."

The team, now 1-1 on the season, must think about its next two games in the spring if it wants to move on to the postseason.

In order to move on to the regional tournament next year, the team must be one of the top-two teams in the conference. Still standing in its way will be Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, both of which will pose challenges to the revamped K-State squad, and the team will need to defeat both teams to move on.

The team is looking forward to the two contests with a confident attitude, and team members have little doubt they will move on to postseason play.

"Everything is looking good on the horizon," Conner said. "There is just one blemish on the record."

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2007

Vol. 112 | No. 50



Halloween Haven

Manhattan safe for trick-or-treaters

By Brandon Steinert and Candice Lewis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One night out of every year, little monsters roam the streets on a quest to satisfy a hunger for candy. However, on this night, little monsters and college student-sized monsters should take care and be safe, according to city officials.

Larry Coachman, Manhattan EMS director, said unlike some cities there have not been any significant injuries in Manhattan on Halloween in recent years.

"[Manhattan] is a safer community in comparison to larger urban cities," Coachman said. "We're fortunate."

Even so, he said it is important to be cautious and proper supervision is necessary to stay safe on Halloween night.

"Parents should trick-or-treat in known areas," Coachman said. "It just takes a couple bad instances to ruin a fun time for a child."

Sgt. Stephen Boyda of the Riley County Police Department said though not as many college students will be going trick-or-treating, they should still be careful.

"Students are advised to take personal responsibility and abide by laws like any other day," Boyda said.

RCPD officials are not expecting a rise in crime on Halloween and will not be sending out any extra officers, Boyda said.

Rick Berry, Manhattan Fire Department's assistant chief in charge of operations, said he does not think safety will be a big issue.

"It's not a lot different than a normal Friday or Saturday night," he said.

One way to maintain safety is to avoid wearing dark clothing, Berry said.

"It's not as much of a police issue as it is a traffic issue," Berry said. "We hope kids carry flashlights or glow sticks or something that will help them stand out."

Though most students will go to parties or to Aggieville instead of houses to trick-or-treat, officials and students said safety measures should be taken.

Denise Baker, sophomore in dietetics, said she "will probably end up going to parties and hanging out with friends." Baker said she thinks students should be careful to not leave a party alone.

Don Stubbings, captain of K-State police, advised people to know who is underneath the costume they are socializing with, because they might not be a person with whom to become friends.

He said many dangerous situations can stem from hiding an identity. Also, Stubbings suggested that party-goers steer clear of the punch bowl because sometimes the contents are unknown. It would be a safer idea to drink sealed beverages.

Some safety-conscious parents already have decided where to take their children on Halloween.

Tyrone Schurr, senior in electrical engineering and parent, said he will probably stick to well-lit public areas until his kids are a little older.

"I feel much better about (trick-or-treating) here in the Midwest rather than somewhere like California," Schurr said. "If there's a place to do it, I'd say it's here."

Manhattan's Web site, *www.ci.manhattan.ks.us*, offers some advice like how to pick out a costume that will be safe. According to the site, fire is a safety factor so costumes should be fire-proof. Also, props like butcher knives and pitchforks should be checked for sharpness and flexibility.

The National Safety Council's Web site, *www.nsc.org*, also offers a few tips. The site had safety advice, like making sure eye-holes in hooded costumes are large enough for good peripheral vision, because they could be restrictive when looking for cars. The Web site also suggests when buying special Halloween makeup, people should check for packages containing ingredients that are labeled "Made with U.S. approved color additives." This will help to avoid any allergic reactions or rashes.

Local man repeats violence, arrested

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan man was arrested and charged for two counts of battery after his girlfriend reported that he pushed her down a flight of stairs and choked her until she passed out, according to a police report.

According to a Riley County Police Department report, a 21-year-old woman called police Monday to report the incident of aggravated battery that occurred on Sunday. The report stated that the woman and her boyfriend, Freddie Turner, 24, got into an argument at their residence, 1363 Flint Hills Place. Turner reportedly pushed his girlfriend down a flight of stairs and continued to push her to the ground before choking her until she passed out.

While talking to the woman Monday, RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said officers learned of a similar battery incident that occurred on Oct. 24, where the woman and Turner had gotten into an argument. Turner reportedly also pushed her down a flight of stairs in that incident.

About an hour after police left the residence, Moldrup said they received another call from the woman, who told officers that Turner was attempting to enter the residence. When police arrived, Turner fled on foot and was eventually located in a construction site in Meadowlark Hills, according to the report.

Turner was arrested, charged and confined for one count of aggravated battery, one account of battery and a failure to appear for a previous arrest.

The woman had bruising and battery marks but did not seek medical attention.

Professors say bats have flown around Kedzie Hall for years

By Jenna Scavuzzo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kedzie Hall is home to mammals usually only associated with Halloween – bats.

Various faculty members in Kedzie have sighted live or dead bats hanging from the ceilings, lying in the trash cans and flying around the alcove.

"This year, my air conditioning was broken," said Soontae An, associate professor of journalism and mass communications. "I put a bucket under the air-conditioning unit to catch the dripping water. One day, when I went to throw the water bucket out, there was a dead bat lying in the bucket. I was very frightened.

"Another time, in room 221, I heard a strange sound. There was a live bat flipping around on the floor."

The Kedzie bat sightings are nothing new to this academic year.

Bob Meeds, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, has taught at K-State for 11 years, and he said he saw them ever since his first year here.

"I've been seeing bats fly around Kedzie since I've started teaching here," Meeds said. "The last time I saw one was three weeks ago. One was hanging from the ceiling and flying around the alcove. Usually, though, they're flying around the second floor."

Faculty members generally call area animal control agencies or K-State's Division of Facilities to remove the bats from the building if found, said Charles Pearce, associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

"I found a bat on the floor this summer," Pearce said. "I called facilities and they came and got it. If Animal Control comes, they usually just take the bats outside, which makes it easy for them to come back inside. I've seen bats about five or six times this year, though."

Staff members from the Division of Facilities capture the bats and release them outside if they receive a request to relieve a building of the flying mammals, said John Woods, director of the facilities division. They cannot kill the bats, however, because they are an endangered and protected species, he said.

"The main reason bats come into Kedzie Hall is because windows are constantly left open," Woods said. "Faculty members and students close the windows and doors more often to try and prevent bats from coming into Kedzie. We also plug up holes in the attic and other places we think the bats are coming from."



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

A bat hangs from an exit sign on the second floor of Kedzie Hall Oct. 1. Bats have been found in various locations around Kedzie Hall by journalism and mass communications professors.

Division of Facilities staff believes bats should be removed from buildings because of the animals' potential to bite students, Woods said.

"Bats have very sharp teeth that can be dangerous," he said. "If a student gets bit, we take the bat to the (Veterinary Medicine) center and determine if the bat has rabies or not."

Division of Facilities staff also have released bats from other campus buildings, Woods said.

"Anderson Hall has the most bats, but there are many other buildings that have encountered this problem," he said. "Anderson has a lot because of the belfry."

Bill Adams, professor of journalism and mass communications, said he also has seen several bats while working on the second floor of Kedzie.

"I saw a bat lying on the floor of my office," Adams said, "so I picked it up and threw it out the window, and it flew away."

Some Kedzie faculty members said they think Kedzie has bats because it is one of the oldest buildings on campus, and has several run-down areas where bats can enter. Kedzie was built in 1899.

"I think the reason we have bats here is just because Kedzie is an old building," Meeds said. "There's an attic in Kedzie that they can get into or come from, but I don't think they are doing any damage or should be removed. I think the bats are part of the charm of Kedzie."

Anti-abuse month raises awareness

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In Kansas, domestic violence is the third-leading cause of health issues in women. October was domestic violence awareness month, and during this month and throughout the rest of the year, Kansas Attorney General Paul Morrison has been trying to drastically lower the statistic.

Morrison created the Kansas Domestic Violence Unit almost three months ago, which trains police officers, law enforcement agencies and prosecutors on how to handle and win domestic violence cases.

"Domestic violence is a different kind of crime," Morrison said. "Few kinds of crime victims usually love the abuser, and that creates a whole different dynamic and set of challenges for law enforcement and prosecutors. But they can still win those cases and should be aggressive and can make people's lives better and safer."

So far, Morrison said the DVU has trained 350 police officers in 14 counties across the state and has planned more than 20 training seminars between now and the end of the year. Since its

See AWARENESS, Page 10



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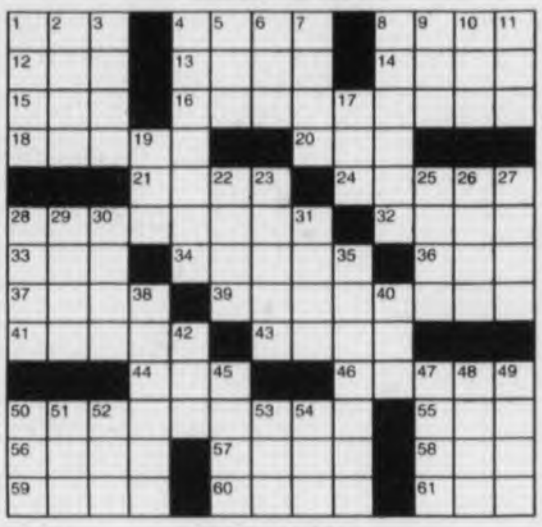
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32 Give a makeover to
33 Lennon's lady
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43 Arctic seabird
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46 Cause of nasal growth?
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58 Roe, e.g.
59 Kill off a character?
60 Calendar quota
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38 Brittle candy
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47 PC picture
48 Hub
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52 Zero
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54 Greek vowel

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Yesterday's answer 10-31



10-31 CRYPTOQUIP

LMSP G MGFFHLSSP MGRPNSX MHRDS WD DNQWUWPZFO SSQWS. YSHYFS JHRFX DGO WN'D DYHHU-NGJRFGQ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FOR HALLOWEEN, I WONDER IF PARENTS THINK OF SENDING THEIR COLLEGE KIDS SCARE PACKAGES.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals I

HOT TOPICS

Stories about some of the most-searched topics on Google

WICCAN TEACHER WINS $46.8 MILLION IN LOTTERY JACKPOT

BALTIMORE – The Maryland Lottery on Tuesday validated a winning Mega Millions ticket purchased by an accountant who teaches the Wiccan religion.

Elwood "Bunky" Bartlett said he will take a lump sum cash payment. His quarter share of Friday's Mega Millions jackpot amounts to about $48.6 million, or $32.6 million after taxes. He took the cash option because he can invest the money better than anyone else, Bartlett said after a meeting with lottery officials at the agency's headquarters in Baltimore.

Bartlett, 40, of Dundalk, said his win will allow him to devote his time to teaching people about Wicca, a nature-based religion. He said he also wants to buy a big house with a pool, but he doesn't plan to stop eating at McDonald's or buying his clothes at Wal-Mart.

Bartlett holds one of four winning tickets for Friday's estimated jackpot of $330 million. As of Tuesday afternoon, no one had publicly stepped forward to claim the other three winning tickets, which were sold in New Jersey, Texas and Virginia.

The odds that any ticket would match all five numbers – 8, 18, 22, 40 and 44, plus the Mega Ball number of 11 – were one in 176 million.

— The Associated Press



SOUTH CAROLINA SEX OFFENDERS ON CURFEW FOR HALLOWEEN

COLUMBIA, S.C. – The state is requiring sex offenders on probation or parole to remain in their homes and not turn on their lights or give out candy between 5 and 10:30 p.m. on Halloween.

It's the third year for the curfew.

State and local officers are joining probation officers to drop by or call the houses of as many of the 1,100 sex offenders in South Carolina as possible for Wednesday.

Last year, officials say nine sex offenders were arrested for violating the curfew.

Sex offenders in Aiken, Charleston and Chesterfield counties must attend events sponsored by the sheriff's departments designed to keep them out of trouble.

— The Associated Press



THOUSANDS LINE STREETS AS BOSTON CELEBRATES ANOTHER TITLE

BOSTON – When the Red Sox needed a closer – even for their World Series championship parade – Jonathan Papelbon was their man.

He donned a kilt and danced his trademark Irish jig to the roars of thousands of fans Tuesday as the city celebrated Boston's second World Series title in four years with a five-kilometer-long rolling rally from Fenway Park to City Hall Plaza.

"The fans connect to Papelbon because he cuts loose, he's passionate," said Red Sox fan Brian McCarty, who was carrying "Mobile Papelbon," a giant cardboard likeness with its legs on hinges.

Players and their families boarded 20 amphibious, World War II-era duck boats outside the stadium for a journey through the city. Manny Ramirez grabbed a microphone and yelled phrases to fans along the route like, "You guys are No. 1," "There's a party at my house tonight," "We did it for you guys," "We're gonna do it again next year," and "You guys are the best fans in the whole world."

— canadianpress.com

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority is having a Bolivian Sweater Sale this week until Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Bosco Student Plaza.

Fort Riley will have a BOSS Haunted House today on the Marshall Army Air Field, Building 727 B. For more information, call (785) 239-8147.

The K-State Women's Center will have Open Air Open House from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today on the Holton Hall lawn. Wildcats Against Rape will have a costume contest at the event.

Lawton Nalley will present the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation at 3 p.m. today in Waters 342.

A community meeting to discuss a trail between Wamego, St. George, Kan., and Manhattan will be at 7 p.m. today in the 2nd Floor Auditorium of the Manhattan Public Library.

Lafene Health Center will have a flu vaccine clinic from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. tomorrow at the health center. No appointments are needed for the vaccinations.

The Chinese Student and Scholar Association is having a Chinese Folk Culture Showcase from noon to 1 p.m. Friday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. Rebecca Clark, first-year student in veterinary medicine, was not involved in a car accident Saturday morning. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department.
Wheel locks or minor traffic violations are not listed because of space constraints.

MONDAY, OCT. 29

Elijah Christian Wegele, 1830 College Heights Road, Apt. 31, at 10:50 a.m. for reckless driving. Bond was $1,500.
Aleksandr Robert Sykes, 1026 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 3, at 11:28 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $198.
Freddie Demoine Turner, 1362 Flint Hills Place, at 3 p.m. for aggravated battery, battery and failure to appear. Bond was $7,658.
Laura Jean Skidmore, 953 Mission, at 3:57 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $1,500.
Thomas Robert Shannon Booth, Leonardville, Kan., at 4:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $1,500.
Lynn Earl King Jr., 2421 Buttonwood Drive, at 8:40 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $4,000.
Christopher Michael Wallace, Ogden, Kan., at 10:15 p.m. for contempt of court. Bond was $7,544.89.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THURSDAY'S WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 65° Low | 36°

TUBBY'S Sports Bar
Wednesday Specials
$3.50 Car Bombs
$2 Domestic Bottles
$2 Drinks & Domestic Draws
50¢ Tacos
18 & over on Tuesdays
Now featuring free WiFi Internet

The Office of Student Activities and Services offers:
Free Consumer & Tenant Advice
The Consumer and Tenant Affairs Office provides information on landlord/tenant rights and responsibilities and aids in the resolution of consumer complaints regarding products and/or services. Brochures regarding landlord/tenant and consumer issues are also available.
for more information visit the website at http://www.ksu.edu/osas/cta.htm
Consumer and Tenant Affairs Office
Appointments Available Daily
Call 532-6541 to make an appointment.

Now Hiring Porter's Open @ 4
537-7151
706 N. Manhattan Ave.
25¢ WINGS
$2.00 Big Boulevards
Big Miller Lites
Bacardi Drinks
100 FREE Halloween Party T-Shirts @ 8pm

Little Caesars
HOT-N-READY PIZZA
LARGE PEPPERONI PIZZA $5.00 AVAILABLE EVERY DAY
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Dr. Paul E. Bullock and Dr. Matthew T. Stanley of Eye Care Associates of Manhattan, P.A. are pleased to announce that Darcy D. Stanley, O.D., has Joined their optometry practice. Dr. Darcy Stanley is originally from Great Bend, Kansas. She is a 2002 honors graduate of Fort Hays State University with degrees in Psychology and Chemistry. She is also a 2007 honors graduate of the University of Missouri-St. Louis College of Optometry.
Eye Care Associates of Manhattan, P.A., is a team of optometrists who specialize in vision correction and medical eye care. They also prescribe and supply contact lenses and eyeglasses.
Dr. Darcy Stanley is currently accepting new patients. Call Eye Care Associates of Manhattan, P.A. at 776-9461 or stop by their office located across the street from the KSU campus to schedule an appointment.

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TONIGHT
$2.50 DRINKS & DOMESTIC BOTTLES
$4 PITCHERS
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KEVIN FOWLER WITH DAVE PARKS
TICKETS $12
ON SALE NOW!

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Somebody responsible who believes they'll make a great
Editor in Chief
Spring 2008
Applications due 4 p.m., Nov. 9
Pick up an application & job description in Kedzie 103.
Download an application online at kstatecollegian.com/spub
COLLEGIAN

Ghost of Purple Masque Theatre responsible for paint spills, blackouts

Nothing is better on Halloween than a good old-fashioned ghost story – except this particular ghost story is a little closer to home. Ask anyone who has ever walked into Old Stadium or any K-Stater who has performed in the Purple Masque Theater. They will tell you first-hand that something is just not right – there is something otherworldly about the old sports complex.

The following article was taken from the 1993 fall preview edition of the Collegian and was written by Jennifer Prather.

THE TALE OF NICK THE GHOST

The Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium comes with its own permanent star attraction – Nick, perhaps the most infamous ghost in the Midwest.

The Purple Masque is the perfect haunt. It is what is commonly called a black box because its stage, walls and ceiling are painted black.

It suits Nick just fine.

Nick has been haunting the theater since about 1964 when it was built. One of the first people to encounter Nick was Carl Hinrichs, now an associate professor of speech at K-State.

Hinrichs was working alone late one night painting sets for a play. He poured some paint from a five-gallon bucket into a smaller one and left the room.

He heard a loud crash, and when he ran back to investigate, he said he found the paint bucket had been turned upside down and carried about 10 feet from where he left it. There was no sign that another person had entered the theater.

This is just one of Nick's many exploits included in "Haunted Heartland" by Beth Scott and Michael Norman. The book is a compilation of ghost stories and legends told throughout the Midwest.

The book also relays incidents of Nick stacking chairs in the hallway of the locked theater, giving stagehands a helping hand by setting up chairs in a record five minutes and placing programs on the seats.

Footsteps, pipe-rattling, music, voices on tape, floating fire extinguishers and the touch of unseen hands are all phenomena attributed to Nick over the years.

Charlotte MacFarland, assistant professor of speech and director of many of K-State's theatrical productions, knows many of the stories about Nick. She said she believes there is some kind of paranormal energy in the Purple Masque.

"It's an odd feeling ... seeing or hearing something, going to confront it, and there's nothing there," she said.

Nick's tricks are usually harmless and display a mischievous sense of humor.

MacFarland said she remembered an incident that happened about four years ago.

"Four students taking the Fundamentals of Acting class saw an iridescent face in the lighting booth, which was locked. As they stood and talked about it, it slowly disappeared," she said.

When the students unlocked the booth to turn out the stage lights, the lights would not go off.

One of the students said, "Nick, please let us out. Let us go home."

The lights went out – all of them, including the exit lights above the doors. The students had to grope their way out of the theater.

Nick's ghostly presence is a mystery. The legend goes back to the 1950s when, supposedly, a football player named Nick was injured in a game at Memorial Stadium.

The east wing was then used as an athletic dormitory, and Nick was carried in and left on a table in the cafeteria, which stood where the Purple Masque is now.

The injured man was left alone while the game continued, and when the coach returned, Nick was dead.

A more lurid version of the tale claims Nick's parents were killed in a car accident en route to see him play in the game, and Nick's spirit forever walks and waits for his parents to come to him.

Although K-State records show there was a football player named Nick in the '50s, there is no record of him dying during a game.

There was, however, a freshman named John M. Holden who died after colliding with another player during an intramural football game in 1953.

Unfortunately for the legend, the game was not played at Memorial Stadium, and Holden did not die in the cafeteria.

MacFarland said Nick has been very quiet the past few years. There have been no Nick appearances for more than a year.

Most of K-State's theater productions were moved to Nichols Theatre in 1985, and MacFarland said she wonders if the lack of activity in the Purple Masque is responsible for Nick's retirement.

"When people are focusing on a play, it creates a lot of energy," she said.

Perhaps Nick needs that energy in order to manifest himself.

Without it, he may eventually become a memory as dim as the cheers of the crowds that once echoed in the old stadium.

Could Nick really be the resentful ghost of John Holden, whose name did not even appear in the Royal Purple the year he died?

All the visits by psychics and the séances that have taken place over the years have shed no light on the mystery.

—Compiled by Elise Podhajsky



Photo by Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

The Purple Masque Theater in the Old Stadium is rumored to be haunted by Nick the Ghost. Several professors say they have seen strange things occur that they attribute to something other worldly.

Flint Hills area expects 30,000-person increase by 2012

By Mark Wampler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fort Riley and the surrounding Flint Hills area is expected to have a 30 percent increase in population by the year 2012, according to the Flint Hills Regional Growth Plan study. A summary of the study was presented Tuesday night in an open house format at the Courtyard Hotel in Junction City.

"The basis for the plan is how the region is growing and how that growth should be managed," said Jim Hicks, one of eight planning team members for the project. "Our basic premise is planning for the future."

Thirty percent more, or 30,000 people, are expected to move to the Flint Hills area throughout the next five years, Hicks said. Soldiers and their families comprise the majority of this influx along with economic migrants. The soldier's increase in population is because the Department of Defense's expansion of Ft. Riley.

The project was conducted by EDAW, a project collaboration company, and several other organizations.

According to the plan's literature, the study focused on 12 major areas like housing, education, health care, transportation, jobs, social services and land use. The plan sets out detailed actions for protecting critical natural environments, managing resources, directing growth, and providing a coordination plan for supplying regional services in an efficient and effective manner.

"The impacts of the growth of Ft. Riley are huge," said Karen Davis, Manhattan Community Development Director for the project. "We hired the consultants to estimate the growth and they have identified problems and challenges."

Davis said the study began about a year ago and things have been progressing quickly.

"We started the study in December of last year," Davis said. "It's been a very intense project but it needs to be. Things are happening, kids are coming into schools."

Ellen Heath, another planning team member listed other examples of the types of services that will be demanded by Flint Hills growth.

"The population growth means that more people are going to be using roads and going to the doctor and more stores are going to be opening up," she said.

Though the population growth seems to be causing many problems, Heath said they are rewarding problems.

"It's a good problem for a community to have, but it's a challenge in terms of how to deal with it," she said.

The challenge is a substantial one, Hicks said. The study has found that the population growth will result in a $721 million increase in the regional economy, a 22-percent increase to what it is now, he said. The increase will bring the economy total to $4.7 billion by 2012.

Heath and Hicks said the strategies the planning team came up with are recommended approaches and there will not be a formal vote to decide whether or not to implement the plan. It is up to Riley County and the surrounding areas to decide if they want to adopt the plans or not they said.

Heath stressed the importance of collaboration by local communities that will be affected by the growth.

"A real theme in this research is regular cooperation," she said. "Instead of each region doing their own thing, they can go further if they cooperate. They need to see how they can use this to their advantage."

Hicks said the plan was needed in order to show what types of costs the Federal Government would need to cover. The Department of Defense needs to see what type of housing, schools, jobs and services the growth will require, he said.

Specific information about the plan can be found at *www.edaw.net/fhgp*.

INTO THE WORLD



Vamsee Raja Jarugula, graduate student in computer science, exits Nichols Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Lisle Alderton
COLLEGIAN







Under the gun

Police departments out of line by allowing citizens to monitor speeding motorists with radar technology



Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

All neighborhoods with a watch program have that one neighbor who leaves a set of binoculars next to every window in their house. These individuals see everything and will call the police if a strange car drives by. Now, these individuals who are on a first-name basis with police officers finally have their opportunity to act like real police officers.



CHRISTINA FORSBERG

Students from Kansas City – be cautious driving home for the holidays this year. Volunteer radar gunslingers are now taking the term nosy neighbor to a whole new level.

According to an Oct. 23 USA Today report, in Shawnee, a suburb of Kansas City, Kan., police are allowing residents to use radar guns on streets with speed limits posted at 25 miles per hour or less as long as they remain in their vehicles when using the radar gun. Annoying neighbors can sit in their car while parked in a driveway and clock your car with the battery-operated radar gun, appropriately named Stalker II.

On the Stalker Radar Web site, the Stalker II is described as revolutionary, and it "can monitor faster vehicles passing larger vehicles and display the speed of both targets simultaneously."

The police appear to be serious about this program.

However, this is not an isolated event in Kansas, but a new trend developing across the country. The article reported police departments across the nation are loaning radar guns to volunteers overly concerned with correcting – or at least catching – other citizens' traffic violations. Elsewhere across the nation, residents and homeowners' associations are proactively tracking neighbors with radar guns.

The DeForest Police Department in DeForest, Wis., has "allowed residents to borrow a battery-operated radar gun for a week or two, sit on their front lawns and record the speeds of passing motorists" for the past year.

The DPD said it's not only kids who speed, but adults, including soccer moms, too.

People generally accept that part of a police officer's duty is to enforce speed limits, but when a volunteer takes on the responsibility, it could be seen as patronizing and actually counteract the original intent to prevent speeding.

While championing for children's safety is a valiant cause, catching your neighbor going 5-10 miles more than the speed limit and turning them in is bound to strain neighborhood relations.

Similar to GPS programs like Teensurance, which tracks and teen drivers geographically, this program could destroy the necessity of parent-child trust.

Neither of these monitoring devices teach teens or other drivers to avoid speeding in the future.

Volunteers have the potential to use a radar gun in an attempt to heckle others for the week or two they are allowed to have the device. While no one can receive a ticket for speeding if caught by a volunteer, police do send out warning letters depending on the residential area and how fast the vehicle was going.

Volunteers who use the Stalker II pose no real threat to speed-limit violators beyond a slap on the wrist from the local police department. If residents want their neighborhoods to be safer, then speed limit monitoring should be left to police officers who are supposed to hand out tickets to violators.

Christina Forsberg is a senior in economics and English literature. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Illegal immigration could be lowered with proper documentation



CHRISTINE CAPLINGER

Illegal immigration has been on the forefront of U.S. citizens' minds for years. However, the lack of proper documentation has created an escape route for illegal immigrants to flee while U.S. citizens are left to deal with the consequences.

For years, there has been no way to control illegal immigration. Without sufficient incentive to stop the problem, the benefits of entering the country illegally outweigh the disadvantages.

The opportunity to make a better life for themselves and their families drives illegal immigrants to break our laws when entering our country. The procedures for legal immigration can take years, so if the government was more efficient in processing these forms, there would be more of an availability for legal documentation.

According to the Government Accountability Office, as of 2006, there were approximately 12 million undocumented illegal workers in the United States. It is impossible for the government to simply ship that many people back. Sending back 12 million people would take 19,231 Boeing 747s, each with a full passenger load of 624 individuals.

Last week, the state of New York made a deal with President Bush to make a new generation of drivers' licenses. According to Fox News, the new licenses will be based on a three-tier plan. One is enhancing the driver's license, making it as secure as a passport.

Second, the ID will meet the federal standards of the REAL ID Act, which according to House Resolution 1268, imposes minimum standards for state identification cards, drivers licenses, employment and banking. In a cooperative effort, state and federal government would maintain databases on cardholders. This would make it incredibly hard for immigrants and suspected terrorists to obtain IDs. And lastly, this ID can be given to undocumented immigrants.

According to CNN, New York's Gov. Eliot Spitzer believes "it will usher in the most secure licensing system in the world." The biggest change would be illegal immigrants will not have to live in hiding. Spitzer, a democrat, said this system will bring immigrants "out of the shadows."

Asking illegal immigrants to be labeled as illegal is the only critical flaw. This is going to cause distrust between illegal immigrants and the government until the government can prove, over time, to be trustworthy.

Though illegal immigrants aren't citizens, they affect everyone in this country, from income to property value, social security, Medicaid, Medicare and car insurance rates. As a culture, we are finally looking at a common-sense solution to the problem, which will benefit our own citizens.

It is hard to believe now in the 21st century that our country is too full of people. We all have ancestors who arrived in this country through immigration – now we need to realize the process isn't going to stop. Unless we come up with a common-sense solution like these ID cards, we will force future citizens to not assimilate and distrust our government.



Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

Christine Caplinger is a freshman in family studies and human services. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

THE FOURUM

(785) 395-4444

FOURUM@SPUB.KSU.EDU

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I got a chubby in class today and didn't know what to do about it when the bell rang.

Once you're in this family, there's no getting out.

Hey rock star guy, thanks for finally joining us in class today.

How can I go to the rec for three hours a day and still not get a girlfriend?

IFC and condoms are a lot alike. They both take out all the fun.

Children are the devil.

Hot chocolate and orange slices make my life complete.

My roommate wants to be an eski-ho for Halloween, but so far she doesn't have the eski part of the costume.

I once got a "you suck at life" sticker on my paper.

I just drove five hours to spend 20 minutes in a hot tub.

I have a friend who is a guy, and he likes to do jazzercise. Is that a bad thing?

What's brown and sticky? A stick.

Super-soak that.

Hey fake bear guy, get some real interesting facts.

Waking up and feeling hungover sucks when you didn't drink last night.

Matt Wagner, can I please have my T-shirt back? Thanks.

Hey Ducks Unlimited, why do you need all that camouflage?

Seeing the student section half-full is pathetic.

For the full Fourum, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

TO THE POINT

Editors Celebrate Halloween

Eric Davis

I am going to hang out with friends while wearing a lucha libre wrestling outfit. It's going to be sweet.

Adrianne DeWeese

Halloween went out of style for me in 1997. I am opting to wear bright eye shadow and regular street clothes for my exciting Halloween day spent in Kedzie 116.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Brett King

I am going to eat liver with some fava beans and a nice chianti.

Steven Doll

I'm going to be a photojournalist. I know I am that every day, but with a face like mine, every day is Halloween.

Kristin Hodges

I'll be filling in for the day for one of the coolest criminals - Carmen Sandiego. See if you can find me, and if not, maybe you can enhance your geography skills?

Jacque Haag

I will be celebrating Halloween - I really mean working - in the Collegian newsroom maybe with a costume. I haven't decided yet.

Ryne Witt

I'm going to dress up like a banana.

Parker Rome

I'm Catholic, so I don't celebrate Halloween. Actually, I just have to work.

Jonathan Garten

I will be trick-or-treating with my friend the giant banana.

Alex Peak

I will be with Jon, Parker and Jacque working to produce a paper. Hopefully, candy, scary movies and making deadline will be part of my holiday celebrations.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alex Peak
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Four-year marching band member shares experiences in unexpected leadership role



Photo by Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Matt Towner, who has been a member of the marching band for four years, leans back while playing his tenor saxophone at the end of the KSU marching band's practice warm-up Thursday at the Old Stadium.

By Jenna Scavuzzo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Matt Towner said he never anticipated as a college freshman he would one day be a K-State marching band veteran.

After all, Towner, senior in biology, had never even participated in marching band. Four years later, he is one of the most experienced performers in the band.

NEW EXPERIENCE

Towner said he was involved with pep band in high school, which prompted his passion for performing in an athletic atmosphere, he said.

After his initial decision to join the marching band his high school senior year, Towner said he began to worry about feeling like an outsider because of his inexperience.

Right before leaving for K-State, he felt hesitant about his decision and thought about dropping the marching band. He said his parents encouraged him to stick with it, and Towner agreed to attend marching-band camp and decide after that.

Though band camp was exhausting from learning new material and constantly working hard, Towner said he decided to remain in marching band.

He never felt like an outsider because other band members accepted him immediately.

He said he only had the basics down, and the marching band's concepts were difficult for him to grasp in the beginning.

"It was shocking at first, especially because I was learning the basic marching band stuff at the college level," he said. "I went from sitting in the stands at my high school to being on the field at K-State."

PERSONAL COMMITMENT

Towner said he has taken his leadership to a new level and has devoted himself to sharing his experience with rookies in the band. As a tenor saxophone player, he served as vice president of Kappa Kappa Psi, an honorary band service fraternity.

"Marching band has become extremely personal for me because I have so much of my recent life connected with it," Towner said. "It has helped me develop into the performer, musician and person that I am, and one of the best decisions I've ever made was to stick with it for all four years."

Though about 50 percent of the marching band members actively perform with the band for all four years, the marching band would fall apart without four-year marchers, said Frank Tracz, director of bands and professor of music.

Four-year members serve as knowledgeable and respectful members toward the band and its routines, Tracz said. He said he thinks without the solidity of such strong veterans, the marching band would wane from its high standards because of the leadership the seniors provide.

"The seniors in our quality ensemble protect the past and build toward the future," Tracz said. "They take a lot of pride in and achieve ownership of the marching band, since the quality of the group is on their shoulders."

Most band members undergo personal progress and maturation from their freshman year into their senior year, Tracz said. The members are forced to produce their best work and become comfortable performing for 50,000 people at football games in Snyder Family Stadium.

The marching band members also have committed themselves to intense practice pressure, especially on game days. For 11 a.m. games, the marching band can be out on the field as early as 4 a.m. to practice, Towner said.

Working through these experiences together creates incredibly close connections between band members instantly, and also helps freshmen adjust to college life quicker, Tracz said.

"Marching band provides my students with the basic ingredients for college success," Tracz said. "I work with students who want to be successful, and they understand that we bring the basic elements of success to the forefront. Work ethic is paramount, and my students strengthen that each year that they are involved in this incredible organization."

ROLE MODEL

This year, Towner said he has used his experience to influence the freshmen in his tenor saxophone section.

While letting the section leaders voice commands and teachings, Towner often can be seen directing behind the scenes and passing down useful knowledge to the rookies, said Zane Hallauer, freshman in architectural engineering and tenor saxophone player.

"Matt has been extremely influential to me because he was one of the first older members to befriend me," Hallauer said. "Friendship to a rookie is important to get rid of the wide-eyed, confused look that can get in the way of improving and becoming a better member of the band."

Homeless kitchen founder talks business, nonprofit

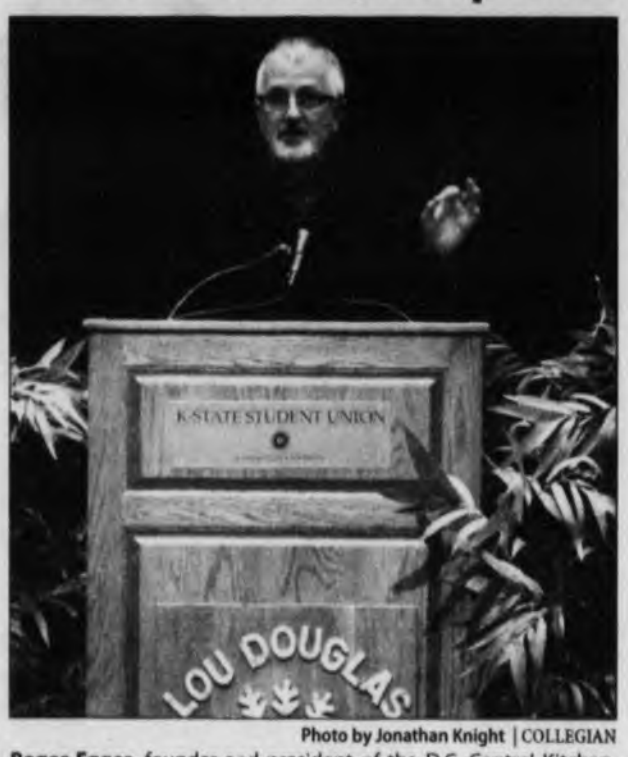


Photo by Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Roger Egger, founder and president of the D.C. Central Kitchen, speaks at the last Lou Douglas Lecture of the semester Tuesday evening in Forum Hall.

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Robert Egger ran punk nightclubs and booked gigs with bands like The Ramones. He said he never had the intention of starting a nonprofit organization.

"All I wanted to do since I was 12 years old was, 'Please let me out of high school so I can go run one of the greatest nightclubs in the world,'" he said.

Egger, a self-proclaimed "recovering hypocrite" who said he wanted to change the world during his youth but feared involvement in the community, is the founder and president of the D.C. Central Kitchen in Washington D.C. He presented "Our 40-year Journey from Charity to Change" as part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Public Issues Tuesday night at Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

"The D.C. Central Kitchen was not born out of me saying, 'I want to go out and feed the poor,'" he said. "I was just a volunteer."

Egger said his mother's generation of women contributed to an increase in U.S. nonprofit organizations in the late 1960s. The women saw homeless people, domestic violence and the civil rights movement, and they wanted to unite communities, he said.

As a result, the United States went from 50,000 nonprofit organizations to about 1 million in 10 years, Egger said.

"By the hundreds of thousands, this generation of women flooded into America to apply what they had a learned and maybe postpone for a little bit," he said. "and they joined some of their sisters that had been banging at the glass ceiling for a decade during the 1960s."

Founded in 1989, the D.C. Central Kitchen helps unemployed men and women learn culinary skills while preparing donated food into balanced meals. The kitchen has distributed more than 17 million meals and helped more than 600 people gain full-time employment.

"We don't fight hunger – we fight the stereotype," Egger said about the kitchen.

Egger, who was named an Oprah's Angel in 2001, said he soon will use some of the Oprah's Angel Network $100,000 Use Your Life Award to start a street-cart program in Washington D.C. People like former felons, drug addicts and homeless people can rent the carts and use them to start their own businesses, he said.

Egger ended his lecture with two words of advice for collegiate audience members – rock hard.

"It's your life," he said. "You own it. Don't let anybody tell you to slow down. Don't be rude, and don't be jerks, but believe in yourselves."

UFM sponsors the Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Public Issues. Linda Teener, UFM executive director, said Egger has made significant contributions toward thinking about nonprofit organizations and their collaboration with existing businesses.

"I think he presents an interesting idea of how to make the most of programs and businesses that already exist and get them working together again so that businesses can profit, nonprofits can provide services necessary and the recipients of the services not only get a hand out but also begin learning how to take care of themselves," she said.

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Swingin' on up



Photo by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Joe Ida turned in three consecutive rounds of 3-under 68, but it wasn't enough to overtake Texas Tech's Sergio Franky at the Herb Wimberly Intercollegiate.

Men's golf team falls short of first, individual places second overall at Wimberly Intercollegiate tournament

By Mike DeVader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's golf team's finest effort of the year just wasn't enough for a win.

The Wildcats turned in their best team round of the fall and had another strong performance from Joe Ida, but couldn't move any higher than a tie for third at Tuesday's Herb Wimberly Intercollegiate.

"I saw a lot of solid play, middle-of-the-fairway and on the green," coach Tim Norris said. "Our ball striking was good. There just weren't enough putts to win, but we certainly had quite a few."

Ida shot his third-consecutive 3-under 68, but was out-played by Texas Tech's Sergio Franky for the tournament's individual title at New Mexico Golf Course. Franky shot 11-under par and helped Texas Tech capture the team title with a score of 21-under.

The Wildcats, who went into the final round tied with Nevada, ended the tournament tied with the Wolf Pack at 8-under par.

Mitchell Gregson finished the tournament tied for ninth with a score of 3-under par. Gregson finished the tournament with 16 birdies, second only to Franky's 18.

Gregson, a sophomore from Waterloo, Ill., tied for the field lead with a 3.88 (-4) scoring average on par-4 holes.

K-State junior Robert Streb turned in the lowest score of the day for the Wildcats with a 67, an 11-stroke improvement from Streb's second round on Monday. Streb's strong finish helped him jump 22 places in the standings and into a tie for 23rd at 1-over 214. Freshman Kyle Smell and sophomore Ross Guebelle finished tied for 51st with 8-over 221s.

After the Wildcats battled California's Santa Ana winds at last week's Club Glove Intercollegiate, Norris said the playing conditions were much more favorable this time around.

"The weather was picture perfect," Norris said. "It was an exciting day for us. We played a great tournament and would have liked to finish higher, but we just got beat."

Norris said the course played to his team's strength – accurate drives off the tee – and he wasn't surprised to see Ida and Gregson do well.

"First, three rounds of 68 is great golf," Norris said. "They're both excellent players. They both have gotten through the transition of high school golf to college golf. Both work extremely hard and address what they need to because of how smart they play.

"It's hard to get confidence playing in practice. Playing well in a tournament is definitely a shot in the arm."

The Wildcats finish the fall slate with a trip to Stockton, Calif., for the Pacific Invitational on Nov. 5-7.

"It's the last tournament of the fall before a long break," Norris said. "We have to be ready to play from the start, but I'm confident the guys can handle it and get the job done."

Nelson continues tradition of Biletnikoff Award semifinalists

Staff Report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jordy Nelson's rise from small-town walk-on to big-time star continues.

The senior wide receiver was named a semifinalist for the Biletnikoff Award, presented annually to the nation's top wide receiver.

Nelson is one of 12 semifinalists for the award, which will be presented Dec. 6.

Other semifinalists include Dorien Bryant of Purdue, Keenan Burton of Kentucky, Texas Tech's Michael Crabtree, Harry Douglas of Louisville, James Hardy of Indiana, California's DeSean Jackson, Mario Manningham of Michigan, Earl Bennett of Vanderbilt, Percy Harvin of Florida, Brian Robiskie of Ohio State and Chris Williams of New Mexico State.

Nelson is one of three Wildcat wideouts to be named a semifinalist for the award, joining Quincy Morgan (2000) and Kevin Lockett (1996).

Nelson broke a decade-old school record in Saturday's 51-13 win over Baylor, hauling in his 76th reception of the season. That snapped Darnell McDonald's old mark of 75 catches, set in 1998.

Nelson stands third on the K-State career receptions list with 160 and needs 20 catches to pass Michael Smith for second place.

With 1,008 receiving yards through eight games, Nelson is on pace to shatter James Terry's record of 1,232 yards in 2003. Nelson is in select company, as he is just one of five receivers to collect 1,000 or more receiving yards in a season.

On a national scale, Nelson is one of only two receivers with more than 1,000 receiving yards. Texas Tech's Michael Crabtree has 1,451.

Nelson's 9.5 receptions per game also rank second nationally to Crabtree's 11.11.

The Biletnikoff field will be whittled to three finalists before the winner is announced Dec. 6.



THE NELSON FILE

Nelson's numbers this season
(national rank in parentheses)

Receptions: 76 (3rd)
Receptions per game: 9.5 (2nd)
Receiving yards: 1,008 (2nd)
Receiving yards per game: 126 (2nd)
Punt return touchdowns: 2 (t-2nd)

Nelson in the record books
(K-State rank in parentheses)

Single game receiving yards: 209 (1st)
Single game receptions: 15 (1st)
Single game touchdowns: 3 (t-1st)
Single season receptions: 76 (1st)
Single season receiving yards: 1,008 (4th)
Career receptions: 160 (3rd)
Career touchdowns: 16 (4th)

No. 12 Wildcats to face unranked Texas Tech

Staff Report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team will put its highest Top 25 ranking of the season on the line when it travels to Lubbock, Texas, for a matchup with the unranked Texas Tech Red Raiders on Wednesday.

After last week's wins over Missouri and Iowa State, the Wildcats (17-6) moved up to No. 12 in the American Volleyball Coaches Association Top 25 poll. K-State has a 16-1 record against unranked teams this season.

Texas Tech has lost 12 straight conference matches and has a record of 7-15 overall and 1-12 in the conference.

The Wildcats won their fifth consecutive match against Texas Tech earlier this season when they swept the Red Raiders at home.

K-State has struggled at times on the road this season, with a 6-3 record away from Ahearn Field House. The last time the Wildcats lost in Lubbock was in 2001.

The Red Raiders, meanwhile, have had trouble winning at home this season with a 3-7 record at the United Spirit Arena.

K-State coach Suzie Fritz is 11-2 in her career against the Red Raiders, and the Wildcats are 19-8 in the overall series.

The match starts at 7 p.m. and can be heard on 1350 KMAN.

Georgia football coach apologizes for celebration stunt

Georgia coach Mark Richt apologized Monday for his team's raucous celebration after its first touchdown against Florida, a display that he encouraged in hopes of firing his team up.

The motivational tactic seemed to work – the No. 10 Bulldogs went on to a 42-30 victory, only their third win against the Gators (No. 20 BCS, No. 18 AP) in the last 18 years.

But Richt apologized to Southeastern Conference commissioner Mike Slive by telephone and in a letter for his actions leading up to Saturday's game.

Some 70 players stormed the field after Knowshon Moreno's touchdown run, leading to numerous penalty flags. Richt didn't mind a bit, admitting afterward he told his team he would give them extra running if they didn't get called for excessive celebration.

"As a follow-up to our telephone discussion earlier today, I do want to apologize in writing for what transpired after the first score of the Georgia-Florida game this past Saturday when our entire team left the bench area to celebrate the score," Richt wrote.

"I apologize that I put everyone in that situation and specifically apologize to you, the Southeastern Conference, and the University of Florida. You can be assured I will not ask our team to do this type of thing again."

Richt, normally one of college football's most reserved coaches, repeated earlier statements that he was trying to fire up a team that he felt needed to play with more passion.

"Two weeks ago when our preparation began for the Florida game, I told the team that we have got to have more energy and enthusiasm in this ball game or we are going to get whipped pretty good," Richt wrote in his letter to Slive.

— The Associated Press

Work now to avoid holiday pounds



KENDALL HALL

You want to deny it, but it's impossible. Christmas commercials are already haunting us, and it's only Halloween. And believe it or not, Thanksgiving is just three weeks away.

This is the time of year when everyone's motivation starts to lag. Have you given up hope, and are you putting off your fitness goals until the new year? Why not try to lose some weight or adopt some better habits before you get yourself into a hole that is too intimidating to crawl out of?

The first thing to tackle is your eating habits. Now is not the time to start a diet. If you've found your hand in the Halloween treat bowl, and you can't figure out how it got there, you have a little work to do.

Now is a good time to start cutting your portions little by little. Consider it practice for Thanksgiving dinner. This is also a good time to begin a log of what you eat and recognize some patterns that could be sabotaging your goals.

Cutting portions is the cheater's way to diet. You don't have to banish your favorite foods from your plate – you just enjoy them in moderation.

Instead of 10 Snickers bars from the candy bowl, try five. Maybe eventually you'll even make it down to two a day. If you start making portion control a habit now, by Thanksgiving dinner you'll be a pro, and you might be able to forgo the elastic waistband pants.

Keeping a food log is an effective way to help you cut portions and recognize eating patterns. Start now. By writing down what you are eating, how much, what time of day, and how you feel at the time, you can pinpoint time frames that leave you particularly susceptible to bad snacking. There is such a thing as good snacking, believe it or not, but regaining consciousness after you've eaten half a turkey and a pumpkin pie is not.

A food log also will help your portion-control efforts. If you write down when you eat five Christmas cookies, you will be less likely to eat that sixth one, because you'd have to write it down, too.

Healthy habits don't just stop at the kitchen table, however. Diet and exercise go hand-in-hand. This is the time to start making exercise a priority. However, it is also the time when most exercisers fall off the fitness bandwagon.

To make yourself more accountable, schedule your workouts in your planner. Physically write it in. Don't just assume you'll make it to the gym in that two-hour period of free time, because you won't.

Also, come up with a workout plan that you can stick with no matter where you happen to be. If you know you will be traveling home for the holidays, don't structure your workout routine around a gym. Hire a trainer to create a workout you can do at home, with little equipment. You can use the gym when it's around, but don't set yourself up for failure by becoming dependent on it. The first time you do your at-home workout should not be on Thanksgiving an hour before you eat, either.

Instead of dragging your extra 15 pounds to the gym on Jan. 2, start practicing good habits now. A good goal is to break even or maintain your current weight throughout the next few months – no matter how many turkeys or cookies are stacked on plates in front of you.

Kendall Hall is a senior in kinesiology and a certified personal trainer at the Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

Mormonism similar to Christianity in several basic areas say local Mormon church members

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Skirts and suits, shirts and ties dotted the chapel. Everyone was dressed in their Sunday best with their eyes directed toward the video screen.

Gordon B. Hinckley, the living prophet, was speaking – an event that only occurs twice a year. Hinckley has served as the 15th president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints since 1995.

Though many people might associate Mormons with Salt Lake City, Manhattan has its own congregation of believers spread out among a few churches. This includes one young-adult congregation, which meets in the former K-State's president's house on Claflin Road and Denison Avenue.

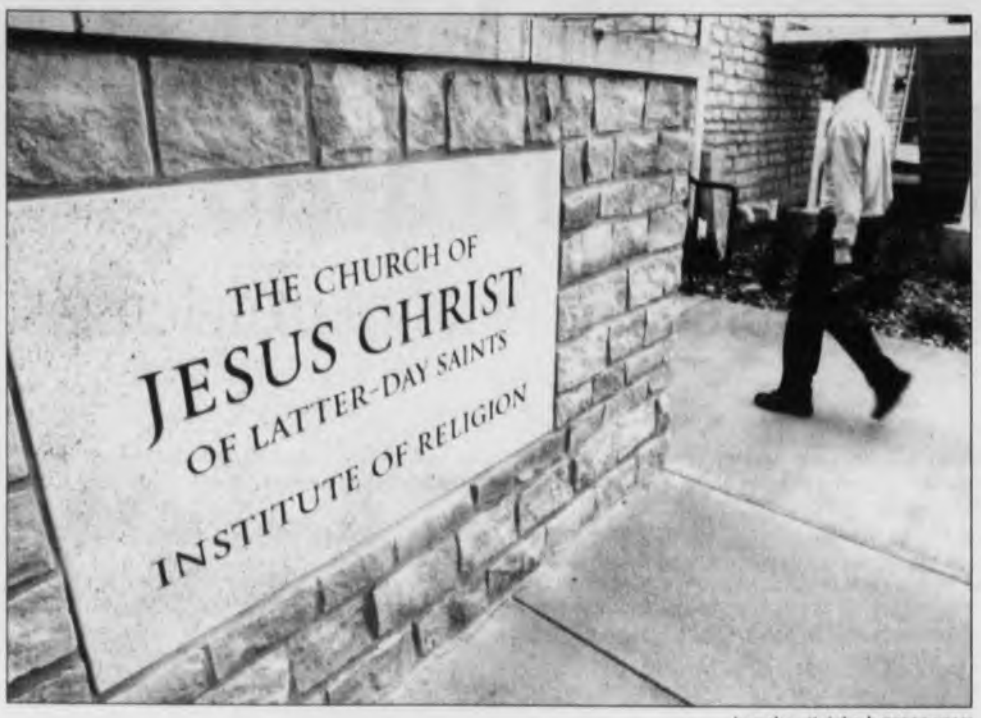
"Our main purpose is to invite others to come unto Christ," said Sister Chapman, a Mormon missionary.

Chapman and Sister Durant are just two of several missionaries at the church. During their entire missionary of between 1 1/2 and 2 years, missionaries do not use their first names, they said.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is related closely to Christianity, but with several differences. The three main missions of the church are "proclaiming the gospel, redeeming the dead and perfecting the saints," Durant said.

Members of the LDS church also are known as Mormons because of their belief in the Book of Mormon, which is a compilation of records written by prophets in the ancient Americas between 600 B.C. and 400 A.D. The Mormon church considers the Book of Mormon an addition to the Bible, both of which they believe to be true. This contrasts the Protestant view of the Bible.

"At the heart of it, we believe that the 66 books of the Bible are God's final and full revelation," said Steve Ratliff, senior pastor at Faith Evangelical Free Church. "Nothing needs to be added."



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN
A Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints member walks in before the 9 a.m. young-adult service Oct. 21. The church meets in the former house of K-State's presidents on Claflin Road and Denison Ave.

Joseph Smith founded Mormonism in 1830 with the belief that God and Jesus Christ had appeared to him and given him the task of restoring the corrupt Church. This consisted of beginning the priesthood anew and restoring the gospel's truth. This view also differs from that of the Protestant church.

"We would say that God has preserved the Church down through the centuries," Ratliff said. "We believe the Gospel has been preserved through the scriptures."

Mormons believe male believers who live a worthy life according to the Mormon doctrine, can be accepted to the priesthood and then have the ability to baptize and perform other duties, said Micah Sharp, a life-long Mormon.

In the Mormon religion, even if people have accepted that Jesus Christ sacrificed himself for their sins, they must still receive the gift of the Holy Ghost by baptism to have the Holy Ghost as a constant companion, said Robert McPherson, a new member of the Mormon church. However, if someone dies before having that opportunity, the living can perform baptisms vicariously for the dead, McPherson said.

"I think now we know how it should be done," McPherson said. "The power to baptize, give blessings ... has been returned through the priesthood."

A significant foundation in the Mormon church is the family, which Mormons believe lasts for eternity in heaven, and is consequently the "core unit of the gospel," Durant said. For this reason, they strive to strengthen their families in everything they do, he said.

"All other structures in this life will be dissolved," Sharp said, "but the family unit is eternal."

Luke Healy, a K-State graduate and intern for Ichthus Christian Fellowship, said he learned about the Mormon church by reading about 10 books on the religion and conversing with a Mormon friend – all of which have shown him what he calls several interesting aspects of Mormonism.

"The most interesting thing I've learned about Mormons is that it's like its own culture," Healy said. "They're all wrapped up in who they are and how they live."

He said Mormons view life as an "eternal progression," like a test to see how close they can get to perfection.

"The core teaching of all Christian churches involves what Christ has done for us – dying for our sins," Ratliff said. "Salvation does not depend on belonging to a certain church and is not based on our good deeds."

Chapman summarized the basic Mormon beliefs about salvation.

"We believe that we must repent of our sins, be baptized and receive the gift of the Holy Ghost and continue life in the pattern of having faith and repenting," she said.

New volunteer center gives students chance to serve community

By Emily Sterk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though the K-State Volunteer Center will not celebrate its grand opening until April 2008, it has already made its mark on Manhattan by planning the Community Service week, scheduled from Oct. 27-Nov. 3.

Kim Frazier, assistant coordinator for the center, said the center will help any student find places to volunteer.

"The benefit is that the opportunities are at one central location," Frazier said. "We want to strengthen the relationship between K-State and the community."

Lucretia Helms, student coordinator for the volunteer center, said this is the center's first year planning Community Service Week.

"We are getting our feet wet," Helms said. "Planning the biggest event for volunteering in the fall is a great way to jump-start the center. There are plenty of openings, and places to get involved. We really want to connect the students to volunteering."

She said many students want to volunteer but do not know where to look. The center gives students opportunities to find out how to help the community.

Lynda Bachelor, coordinator for the volunteer center, said Community Service Week has been successful with more than 300 community members and students helping at all the different locations.

"We started the week with volunteering at the zoo (Sunset Zoological Park), spending time with residents at Meadowlark (Hills), as well as helping 13 other agencies, and will conclude the week with the Good Neighbor program," Bachelor said.

She said the Good Neighbor program, which was created by the Student Government Association, is a way to get neighbors together and active while also cleaning their streets.

"It is on Friday and the neighborhoods have a high-density of students," Bachelor said. "We will be raking leaves and just doing an overall cleanup."

She said the volunteer center's mission statement is to help get the community and students working together.

"We want to give the campus and town of Manhattan resources to resolve community need," Bachelor said. "The community of Manhattan includes both the campus and town."

Bachelor said *1-800-volunteer.org* is a valuable Web site for anyone wanting to find volunteer opportunities. She said there will be another site – which is still under construction – specifically for Manhattan.

The main link to finding opportunities is the Web site, Frazier said. Not only will there be links to service opportunities, but anyone will be able to keep track of their hours online.

"Anyone can sign up to volunteer, but we started funding in July, and are still working from the ground up but are already helping organizations around Manhattan," Frazier said.

Bachelor said the overall goal for the volunteer center is having everything in operation by April and having services easier to access.

"We want to help the students – not only help them find opportunities for volunteering but help them make their own service projects," Bachelor said. "By April, we want to be able to say, 'Here it is – here is the information.

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HALLOWEEN

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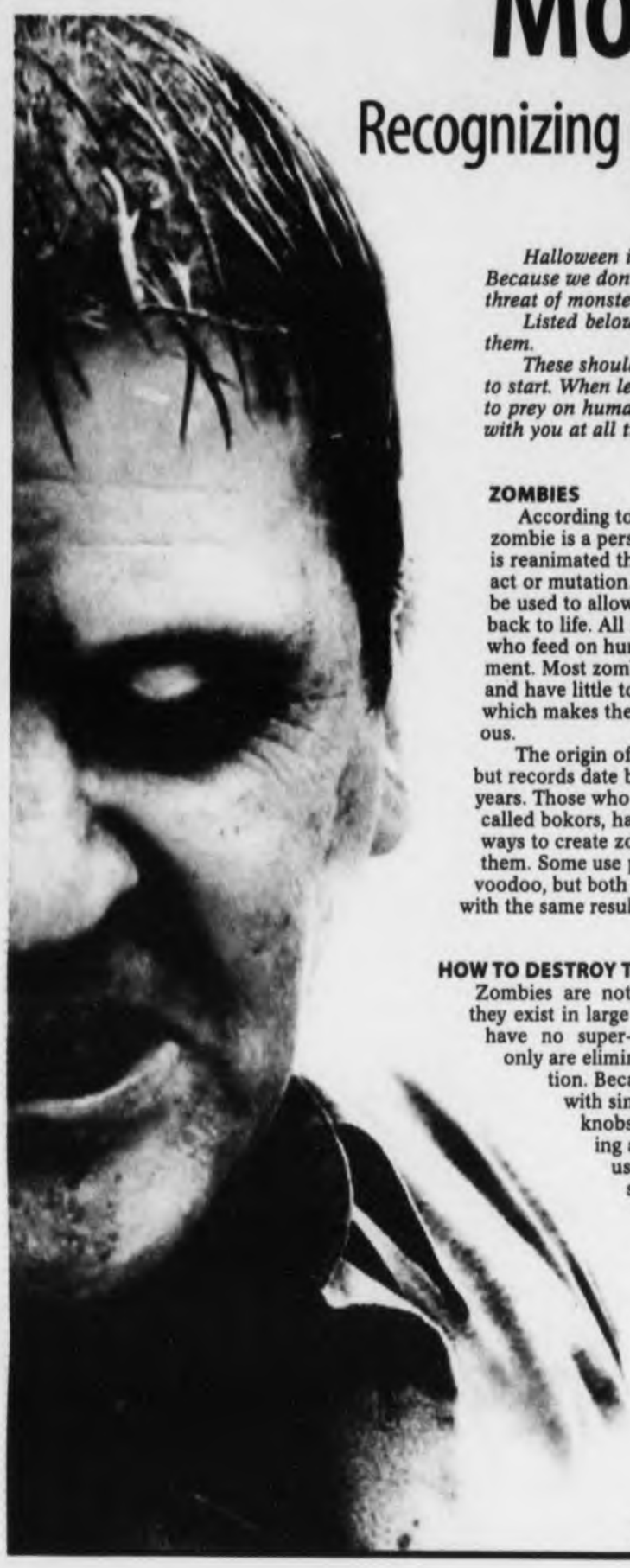
Recognizing creature traits first line of defense on Halloween

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Halloween is the only time of year when all sorts of monsters can roam freely among humans. Because we don't encounter them on a daily basis, most humans don't know how to deal with the threat of monsters.

Listed below are the most common types of monsters found in this area and ways to destroy them.

These should not be taken as fool-proof ways to attack each beast – however, it is a good place to start. When leaving the house on Halloween, remember not to go anywhere alone. Monsters love to prey on humans out by themselves because they are easier to kill. Be careful, and keep this list with you at all times.



ZOMBIES

ZOMBIES

According to *monstrous.com*, a zombie is a person who has died and is reanimated through some magic act or mutation. Voodoo curses can be used to allow dead bodies to come back to life. All zombies are cannibals who feed on human flesh for nourishment. Most zombies are near mindless and have little to no reasoning power, which makes them particularly dangerous.

The origin of zombies is unclear, but records date back several thousand years. Those who create zombies, also called bokors, have many different ways to create zombies and control them. Some use potions and others use voodoo, but both methods leave you with the same result – a zombie.

HOW TO DESTROY THEM

Zombies are not a real threat unless they exist in large groups. Zombies also have no super-human strength and only are eliminated by total destruction. Because they have trouble with simple objects like doorknobs and latches, isolating a single monster is not usually much of an issue. If you have more than one zombie on your tail, don't run into any corners and you should be fine.

Famous zombie movies: "Shaun Of the Dead," "28 Days Later," "Dawn Of The Dead"



VAMPIRES

VAMPIRES

In monster lore, Vampires, sometimes spelled vampyres, are bloodsucking, undead beings that hail from eastern Europe, according to *www.monstrous.com*. As a race, they have spread across the world and can now be found in most societies. They are bound to travel by night because they cannot withstand the direct rays of the sun.

The vampiric gene is spread when a vampire bites a human. The favorite area to bite for most vampires is the neck, but concessions can be made if the neck is unaccessible. Be wary when walking outside after dark, and never go anywhere alone with someone who has fangs.

HOW TO DESTROY THEM

Vampires are tricky to get rid of, but fortunately, they have weaknesses that can be exploited for safety. They are unable to cross water, so hanging out in houses with moats will keep you safe. To get rid of a vampire for good, you need to kill it. A wooden stake through the heart is an effective method for killing one.

Famous vampires in history: Dracula, Deacon Frost ("Blade"), Count Saint-Germain



WEREWOLVES

WEREWOLVES

Being bitten by a werewolf is known to transform you into one, but throughout history, these cases are rare. Oftentimes, the victim of a werewolf attack dies, according to *monstrous.com*.

When someone is attacked and does survive, the person can change into a werewolf in different ways. They can make a pact with the devil, have a spell cast on them or contract the infection by drinking water out of an object a werewolf has drank from.

HOW TO DESTROY THEM

Many people think werewolves are invincible, but this is not the case. To kill one, the brain or heart must be completely destroyed. Cutting out the heart or decapitation are good ways to get stop one from coming after you.

Silver bullets are a popular way to kill werewolves as well. Usually, shooting the wolf through the heart is more practical than cutting out its heart or cutting off its head because they are very strong and don't often back down in fights.

Famous werewolves: Fenrir Greyback (Harry Potter series), Scott Howard ("Teen Wolf"), Andy McDermott ("An American Werewolf in Paris")



HALLOWEEN FAST FACTS

26 POUNDS
Average amount of candy Americans ate in 2006 — that's about $62 per person. It is believed a large portion is gobbled up around Halloween.
— *www.census.gov*

36.1 MILLION
The estimated number of potential trick-or-treaters in 2006.
— *www.census.gov*

1 BILLION POUNDS
Total production of major pumpkin-producing states in 2006. Illinois led all states in producing pumpkins, producing 492 million pounds of future Jack-O-Lanterns. Pumpkin patches in California, Ohio and Pennsylvania each produced at least 100 million pounds. Total major pumpkin-producing states created $101 million of revenue.
— *www.nass.usda.gov*

2,232
Number of costume-rental shops across the nation.
— *www.census.gov*

109.6 MILLION
The number of potential trick-or-treat stops in the United States.
— *www.census.gov*

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031 Halloween Personals

ANDREW, 4 years, 48 months, 1460 days, 35040 hours, 2102400 minutes, 126144000 seconds. Happy Halloween and Happy Anniversary! Love, Meghan

DUSTIN, ROSES are red, don't be blue, life can go on with somebody new. Love You!

FAVORITE OFFICE Staff, Pumpkins are orange, Halloween can be a fright, but don't be scared to have fun tonight! Pat & Jackie

JASON- HOPE you have a spook-tacular Halloween! Love your favorite.

JEFF~ YOU have me under your spell. I love you yesterday, today and forever. Love Always- Me

JILL I think you are really booooo-tiful, and I hope we spend many more Halloweens together. Love, Eric.

KAYLEY, THIS is Ian I have had a crush on you for a long time and wanted you to know.

KRISTEN I Love You. And even though you're far away I still fall for you more each day.

MY DARLING wife: I just want to hold you, I don't want to hold you down. Love, Gabe.

NO TRICKS required for the treats you'll find today. Happy Halloween to my favorite Ad Designers and Mac Techs

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117 Rent-Duplexes

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

310 Help Wanted

ACCOUNT SERVICE REPS needed to start full-time on December 17, 2007 at Security Benefit corporate headquarters in Topeka KS. All degree majors welcome for this entry-level career opportunity. After comprehensive training, account service reps provide information and service (no selling or solicitation) relating to financial products. We offer professional development and advancement opportunities as well as competitive salary and a generous benefits package. Students, new graduates, and alumni encouraged to apply via our online application at www.securitybenefit.com or phone 785-438-3644. Equal opportunity employer.

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310 Help Wanted

WORK STUDY Position Available. Duties include customer service, clerical tasks and conducting eligibility interviews with program applicants. 20 hours/ week with flexible scheduling to accommodate classes. Must be approved for Work Study. - Please contact Patrick O'Neil, Special Projects Manager/ HR, at 785 776-8588 ext. 103 or o'neil@mhaks.org for more information, or apply at the Manhattan Housing Authority Administrative Office, 300 N. 5th Street, Manhattan, KS.

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AWARENESS | Several options available at K-State for students

Continued from Page 1

implementation, the unit has been overwhelmed with requests for training from law enforcement agencies, which Morrison said is great considering they weren't sure what kind of response the training would receive.

But he said it's not just police and prosecutors who are required to bring about change.

"Domestic violence is a lot like fighting other types of crime," he said. "It requires a collaborative effort. Law enforcement and prosecutors can't do it by themselves. They need to team up with schools, battered women's shelters and groups that deal with community violence issues. It's always a team approach ...We're trying to change a culture and how it views violence in the home."

Some of these collaborative groups in Manhattan include the K-State Women's Center and the Manhattan Crisis Center. Mary Todd, director of the Women's Center, said that in general, domestic violence is a problem in Manhattan. Since Jan. 1 of this year, K-State Police officers have had five reports of domestic violence on campus. Todd said the center offers short-term crisis counseling for women and men who have been victims of domestic abuse and will help in setting up other recovery resources.

"Women need to move safely out of a relationship," Todd said. "...you don't have to take it lightly when you're leaving an abuser. Its violence often follows when people leave their abusers. It's something you want to have support with when you do."

Todd said people moving out of abusive relationships usually need to have good counseling, file a police report and have a restraining order placed against their abuser. She said she advises victims to visit the Manhattan Crisis Center, where they will receive assistance in completing those necessary steps.

"Men or women who are suffering from violence should definitely go to Lafene Student Health Clinic to make sure they're okay physically," she said, "and then we recommend they call the Manhattan Crisis Center."

Todd also said students who are in – or have been in – abusive relationships can experience a lot of trauma, which might affect them academically. She said these students should not hesitate to visit the Office of Student Life and let them know they've been missing classes. Also, she said students fearing for their safety should call K-State Police immediately, and they will help protect students.

The Office of Student Life, K-State Police and the Women's Center are not the only resources on campus that can help with domestic violence issues.

Dorinda Lambert, associate director of K-State Counseling Services, said the office works with several students with relationship concerns and is very much a supporter of having healthy, non-violent relationships. She said they offer one-on-one counseling help as well as group-therapy services.

Lambert said counseling services has no specific group for domestic violence victims, but individuals often benefit from being in group settings and receiving support from their peers.

"There's never, ever a situation where somebody has the right to get physical with a partner," Morrison said. "Hitting, punching, slapping, kicking – it's a crime."

Regan falls out of first in final round of Watts Intercollegiate

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Going into the final round of the Edwin Watts/ Palmetto Intercollegiate tournament, junior Michelle Regan was in position to take the individual crown and the K-State women's golf team was in contention for the team title.

Instead, the Wildcats slipped to third place, and Regan fell to second place, despite a solid third round Tuesday at Oak Point Golf Course in Kiawah Island, S.C.

"I'm proud of the effort from the girls, and Michelle played just a solid tournament," K-State coach Kristi Knight said. "She was disappointed, but she played solid."

Regan shot even-par 72 in the third round, but Nebraska's JC Stevenson shot 2-under to edge Regan by one stroke.

As a team, the Wildcats entered the final round one shot out of first place, but ended in third behind East Carolina and Nebraska.

"Nebraska got hot," Knight said. "They played well today. They had multiple people playing well, and they shot a good score. We can't worry about what they are doing. We weren't even paired up with them."

The weather improved compared to the cold day on Monday, but the wind continued to put a damper in the ball-striking ability of the teams.

"The weather was fine," Knight said. "It was still pretty breezy, but it was a normal wind for us. That kind of wind makes the fairways tighter and makes the Bermuda rough a big factor."



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
Senior **Michelle Regan** shot a final-round 72 but fell to second place at the Edwin Watts/Palmetto Intercollegiate, K-State's final fall tournament.

Senior Kali Quick shot 18-over for the tournament to finish in 32nd while Abbi Sunner, sophomore, was ranked 38th after shooting 20-over.

Hailey Mireles, senior, finished 22-over par to claim 47th place and Elise Houtz, freshman, placed 65th after shooting 28-over for the tournament.

"In the big scheme of things, third is the a good result here," Knight said. "It's the best finish we've had here in five or six years."

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2007

Vol. 112 | No. 51

Used and abused

Prescription drugs become common among young adults

By Andy Heintz
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN







Photo illustrations by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Prescription drug abuse is an increasing problem in the United States, as prescriptions rank second behind marijuana as the most commonly used, illicit drug.

According to the Office of National Drug Policy Web site, it is especially common among teenagers and young adults, and 60 percent of the people who admitted to taking prescription drugs for non-medical reasons reported they obtained the drug from a friend or relative for free.

College students abuse prescription drugs for a variety of reasons. Some students abuse prescription drugs for recreational purposes.

"I've heard about people taking prescription drugs with beer in order to get messed up quicker," said Ben Schoenberger, sophomore in business administration.

Students also abuse prescription drugs in attempts to stay awake or alert while studying late at night.

"I have heard about students who take Adderall in order to stay up at night to study for a test," said Jared Schnefke, sophomore in finance.

According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse Web site, the types of prescription drugs abused that alter brain activity and can lead to addiction are opioids, central nervous system depressants and stimulants.

According to an article published in 2006 by Pharmacotherapy – a journal of human pharmacology and drug therapy – a survey on prescription drug abuse by college students found 65 percent were trying to help with concentration, 48 percent were trying to increase alertness and 30 percent were experimenting.

Bill Arck, Counseling Services director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, said some prescription drugs that commonly are abused on college campuses are Vicodin, Percadin and Oxycontin. He said he has not heard about anyone abusing these particular drugs at K-State, though he said about 2 percent of students at K-State take prescription drugs like Adderall and Ritalin for medical reasons.

"The percentage of people who are on prescription ADHD/ADD medication – and who would give them out – is extremely small," Arck said.

Arck said people abusing drugs often have drastic personality changes. For example, if someone has a laid back personality their whole life, but suddenly they become hyper, they might be taking a drug that speeds up the system.

Arck said some people have a condition that requires medication, but they might overuse drugs as a form of self-medication.

Mark Brown-Barnett, director of the pharmacy at Lafene Health Center, said he becomes suspicious when patients come in early for refills or claim they need more drugs because they say they lost their medications.

"We monitor them closely, and we go to the doctor if there are any concerns," Barnett said.

Barnett said the key to the issue of prescription drug abuse is that patients are not in control of

See DRUGS, Page 10

Student arrested on campus

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley County police arrested a K-State student in Bluemont Hall on Monday.

RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said 20-year-old Marcus Griffin, freshman in open option, was arrested on a Ford County warrant dating back to Jan. 19.

Moldrup said Griffin's charges include possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and possession of cocaine.

Griffin's bond was set at $15,000.

Paranormal investigator shares experiences

By Emily Sterk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Halloween is a time of candy, costumes, parties – and the paranormal.

Loyd Auerbach, director of the Office of Paranormal Investigations, spoke about his experiences with ghosts and the paranormal phenomena Wednesday night at Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

Auerbach told stories about ghosts having sex, a little boy befriending a ghost named Lois, male ghosts peeping in on girls while taking a shower and Navy sailors never leaving their beloved ship, even after death.

"Ghosts do not look damaged – they look like regular people, usually from the knee up, and they look the way they want to look," Auerback said. "How people think of themselves is how they will look as a ghost."

Auerbach spoke of a case he handled involving a boy named Chris, and his parents. However, the ghost in this case – Lois – only would speak to Chris.

Lois lived in the house before Chris and his family. Lois would walk to the staircase and wave at the family in the living room. Family

See GHOST, Page 10

K-State 1 of 3 U.S. universities to start campaign to encourage students to save money

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is one of only three U.S. universities piloting a campaign to encourage students to save financially and pay off debts.

Along with Utah State University and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, K-State has started the student-led Students Save initiative, which is a campaign within America Saves.

K-State faculty members, students and business professionals met Wednesday afternoon in the West Ballroom at the K-State Student Union for a Students Save luncheon.

"Build Wealth Not Debt" is the theme for K-State Students Save. Wealth is accumulated through saving and investing money, said John Grable, associate professor of family studies and human services.

"Really – if you think about it – from your earliest childhood, we have trained you in our society to be a consumer," said Grable, director of the Institute of Personal Financial Planning at K-State. "We've trained you to buy things, to consume things, to purchase. What Kansas State Students Save is all about is getting students to either save some money or pay now a little bit of their debt."

The U.S. savings rate now is at -1.2 percent, said Nancy Register, national director of America Saves and associate director of Consumer Federation of America. Prior to 2005, the savings rate only had been negative for an entire year twice before, which was during the 1930s Great Depression.

America Saves started in 2001 as a nationwide campaign with nonprofit, corporate and government groups that help people save and build wealth. At 520 U.S. financial institutions, America Saves has helped more than 90,000 people save, Register said.

America Saves is based on research that found barriers to savings include low income, high costs of banking services, the low-income households and high consumer debt, Register said. However, research found that the main barrier in lack of savings was that U.S. citizens thought they could not save at all, Register said.

Dustin Furrey, K-State Students Save undergraduate coordinator, said K-State Students Save started its informational campaign with Purple Power Play on Poyntz in September.

While K-State Student Saves is an infinite campaign, committee members plan to have a one-year plan report prepared in May or June 2008, said Furrey, junior in personal financial planning.

About 150 students have started saving through the campaign, and K-State Students Save committee members plan to have another event prior to Thanksgiving break, Furrey said. Students set their own goals for their accounts and savings while committee members provide financial planning advice and education, he said.

"We're just trying to pass the importance on to students of building wealth," Furrey said. "By building wealth, we don't mean they need to accumulate millions of dollars."



Speaking on the importance of financial planning, **Virginia Moxley**, dean of the College of Human Ecology, talks as one of the opening speakers at the K-State Students Save luncheon. K-State was chosen as one of three U.S. universities to pilot Students Save, a campaign of America Saves.

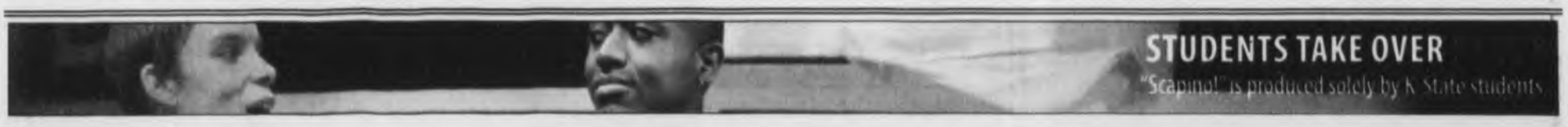
Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

While K-State Credit Union is the only financial institution now involved with K-State Students Save, Furrey said committee members are working to involve more banks.

"We're trying to get more local institutions involved so that there's competition," he said. "We don't want students to be restricted to just one bank."

Virginia Moxley, dean of the College of Human Ecology, said it is important for students to start saving while they are still in college.

"I understand it's hard to save when you're an undergraduate and graduate student," Moxley said. "I understand it's hard to reduce debt, but let me tell you, you will be profoundly grateful you did this as you go on to your professional career because of all the opportunities it will open up."



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ACROSS
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4 Sow's mate
8 Mug
12 Actress Landry
13 Life of Riley
14 Handy pc. of Latin
15 Stuck around
17 Scarlett's home
18 Space
19 Blimp
21 The answer man?
24 Homer's interjection
25 Kids' card game
26 Predetermine
28 Sorrow
32 Eye part
34 Speck
36 Meerschaum, e.g.
37 Adolescence
39 Fix the soundtrack
41 Tandoori bread
42 Guitar's cousin
44 Believed
46 European country
50 Wildebeest
51 Enthusiastic
52 Polyglot
56 Cereal holder
57 Hebrew month
58 Sarge, for ex.
59 Being, to Brutus
60 Judicial raiment
61 Aachen article

DOWN
1 Cowboy's sweetie
2 Inventor Whitney
3 Unmentionables
4 Attention getter?
5 One in a row?
6 Cruising
7 Started over
8 Where to pick up a few pointers?
9 Beehive State
10 Mumbai attire
11 Rebuff a masher
16 Talk on and on
20 Scepter
21 Foolish sort
22 Exceptional
23 Tease
27 Deity
29 Pasta type
30 Colorful fish
31 Landlord's due
33 Curl up cozily
35 Car: jalopy:: boat: —
38 Tackle moguls
40 Word-finding game
43 Swiss mathematician
45 Name in Burma's history
46 George Herman Ruth
47 Teamwork thwarters
48 Depths
49 Venus de —
53 Gist
54 Chem., e.g.
55 Heavy weight

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 11-1



11-1 CRYPTOQUIP

J N O X B V Q M J E K P V G V C V E V R Q M S X H G Z J E V X N U J O J X E, J K H V O O S X H B J K M Q O R S J Q ' O C V Z X P O V V Z V U V Z.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN A HALLOWEEN HAUNTED HOUSE IS STRIKINGLY EERIE, PEOPLE COULD SAY IT'S SPOOK-TACULAR.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals E

COLLEGIAN QUIZ | Test your knowledge on recent news

1. What Republican presidential candidate claimed he could end illegal immigration in three years while campaigning in Iowa last week?
a. Rudy Giuliani
b. John McCain
c. Mitt Romney

2. How many years in a row has the Manhattan Fire Department won the Life Safety Achievement Award from the Residential Fire Safety Institute?
a. 2
b. 3
c. 5

3. Which one of these artists did not play at McCain Auditorium during the last week?
a. David Crowder Band
b. Ben Kweller
c. North Mississippi Allstars

4. In what bar did a Fort Riley soldier get injured during a fight last Thursday?
a. Rusty's Last Chance
b. Longhorns Saloon
c. Silverado Saloon

5. Which artist had the top downloaded song on iTunes last week?
a. Chris Brown
b. Soulja Boy Tell'Em
c. Alicia Keys

6. Whose single-season receptions record did senior wide receiver Jordy Nelson break during K-State's 51-13 victory over Baylor on Saturday?
a. Darnell McDonald
b. James Terry
c. Quincy Morgan

7. What Major League Baseball team won the World Series?
a. Colorado Rockies
b. Boston Red Sox
c. Kansas City Royals

8. According to the Flint Hills Regional Growth Plan, how many more people are predicted to be living in the Flint Hills by 2012?
a. 25,000
b. 30,000
c. 40,000

Answers: 1-a, 2-c, 3-b, 4-c, 5-a, 6-a, 7-b, 8-b



Allison Hambelton | COLLEGIAN

THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Oct. 30

Marcus Antonio Griffin, 2025 Shirley Lane, at 11:32 a.m. for use or possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of an opiate or narcotic and possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was $15,000.

Sherri Renae Howard, 730 Allen Road, Lot 167, at 3:52 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and unlawful habitual violations. Bond was $1,500.

Cody Austin Wilkinson, Pittsburg, Kan., at 7:05 p.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was $1,500.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

Wesley Allan Kramer, 1616 Osage, Apt. 3, at 1:30 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $1,000.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections to the Collegian go in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority is having a Bolivian Sweater Sale this week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Friday in Bosco Student Plaza.

Lafene Health Center will have a flu vaccine clinic from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. today at the health center. No appointments are needed for the vaccinations.

Career and Employment Service will have Education Mock Interviews from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.

Career and Employment Services will have a Fall Education Career Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom.

The Chinese Student and Scholar Association is having a Chinese Folk Culture Showcase from noon to 1 p.m. Friday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Li-Tzang Hsu will give the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Justin 150.

The International Student Center will have a "Japanese Broadway Tour" Coffee Hour from 4 to 5 p.m. Friday at the center.

Luciano Cosme, graduate student in entomology, will give a Department of Entomology seminar, "Control of Excretory System in Tribolium Castaneum (Herbst) by diuretic hormones" at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Waters 129.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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COLLEGIAN



Karin Synowiez, Manhattan resident, walks with her kids **Becca**, 2, and **Greyson**, 4, through the parking of the Westloop Shopping Center. The Synowiezs tried to visit all the stops around Westloop.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Children trick-or-treat in Westloop

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monsters and goblins roamed freely Wednesday night while participating in the Bewitching in Westloop event.

Children who paid $2 received a map and could go around to 12 different candy stations in Westloop.

Doug Chapman, 97.5 KJCK-FM employee, said children who stopped at all 12 stations and had their maps signed received free chicken nuggets from McDonald's. He also said kids with completed maps were eligible to enter a drawing for bikes or pizza parties for their school class.

"We get from 1,200 to 1,500 people that attend this event," Chapman said.

He said all proceeds from this event will go to the Boy Scouts of America.

"This is usually the biggest Halloween event in Manhattan," Chapman said.

He said most people enjoy this event because it is safe for their children.

"It is fun to see the smiles on children's faces, and parents are smiling because their children are," He said. "It is also fun to see that parents are just as dressed up as children are."

Cara Rignell, Manhattan resident, said she liked the timing of the event because it was still light outside and children could do a lot of trick-or-treating in one area.

Rignell said it was the fourth time she has participated in this event with her family.

"This is a wonderful event, and we hope they continue to do it," Rignell said.

Former boy soldier discusses childhood, rehabilitation as written in his memoirs

By Jelani Yancey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ishmael Beah served in an army as a teenager who gunned down tens of thousands of innocent men, women and children during Sierra Leone's 11-year civil war.

Through UNICEF's intervention, Beah was removed from the conflict and rehabilitated. He completed high school in New York and obtained a bachelor's degree in politics from Oberlin College in Ohio.

In "A Long Way Gone: Memoirs of a Boy Soldier," published in February, Beah related his wartime experiences. Beah read excerpts from his book and discussed his past to about 300 audience members Wednesday afternoon in Forum Hall at the K-State Student Union.

Sierra Leone's civil war broke out in 1991. When Beah was 13 years old, he and his brother left his home village, Mange, to attend a talent show in a nearby village. On their way home, they encountered people fleeing for their lives from invading rebels.

"Even the good spirits have fled from that place," Beah said one evacuee told him.

Mange was deserted by the time Beah returned. While wandering the countryside, Beah was captured by militants, separated from his brother and coerced into fighting for them on pain of death.

Beah said his commanders frequently drugged him, and he was forced to kill more people than he can count.

During that part of his childhood, his lifestyle was structured so that disobeying or even hesitating to carry out gruesome orders like shooting one of his peers was punishable by death.

Despite the traumatic events Beah witnessed and participated, his experience points out that there is always a possibility for rehabilitation, he said.

"There is no one formula that applies to everyone," he said. "Each person heals differently."

In Beah's case, hospital workers were unswervingly resolved to undo the psychological damage he had suffered. Beah and his peers occasionally assaulted their caretakers, he said.

But Beah said he was moved by the fact that, after they were hospitalized for their injuries, the caretakers would always return, full of forgiveness for their attackers.

While enrolled in an expository writing course as a freshman in college, he was assigned to write an essay about how he played as a child.

"That could be interesting," he said he remembered thinking. That assignment spurred him with the notion to write about his entire personal history.

K-State Honors Program students read his memoir, "A Long Way Gone," during the summer.

University Honors Program director Stephen Kiefer said the book moved him emotionally, and he was impressed with the author. During the summer, Kiefer invited Beah to speak at K-State.

Despite Beah's bleak experiences, he always was smiling, incredibly sincere and caring, Kiefer said.

Though Beah's war experiences were conveyed poignantly in his book, Ana Miller, junior in management, said hearing him read from it deepened her emotional response to his story.

"It was a great read – inspiring, moving and intimidating at the same time," Miller said.

Edward Zuiss, freshman in general engineering, said he thought Beah's youth makes him easy to relate to, despite Beah's shocking life story. Beah will turn 27 on Nov. 23.

Terrence Reese, freshman in chemical engineering, said he encouraged many of his friends to read the memoir and attend the speech.

"It's one thing to read about it in a book – it's another to see the man in person," said Reese. "He's a living example that there's hope."

ALL WRAPPED UP



Joey Harper, freshman in geography, helps **Aaron Avery**, freshman in biology, get wrapped up in aluminum foil Wednesday evening before going into Chipotle to receive a free burrito. Chipotle ran an offer from 5 to 10 p.m. for people who came dressed in foil to receive a free burrito.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

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TO THE POINT

Students should start saving

College students often like to spend money freely with the mindset that saving comes with living in the "real world."

But few students probably realize that saving and paying off debt starts today – not tomorrow, on graduation day, five years from now or during retirement.

Pocket change is all it takes to start a life-long savings plan. If students take $2 they spend daily on pop, coffee or elsewhere and open a savings account at a reasonable rate return and continue to invest the $2 daily, they will have about $2,300 saved after three years, said John Grable, director of the Institute of Personal Financial Planning at K-State.

If the savings continues until retirement, about $124,000 will have acquired in the account, Grable said.

K-State is one of three U.S. universities to pilot the program Students Save, an educational and informational campaign for students to start saving and paying off debt today. K-State students have the opportunity to serve as leaders in what soon will be a nationwide effort among universities and their college students.

The "I can't save money" mentality is impossible. A handful of pennies, nickels and dimes invested today might someday turn into a vacation, a retirement house or a new car. Students will thank themselves tomorrow if they think twice before investing their loose change into a vending machine. Forget your afternoon soda break – make an afternoon drive to the bank instead.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

COLLEGIAN

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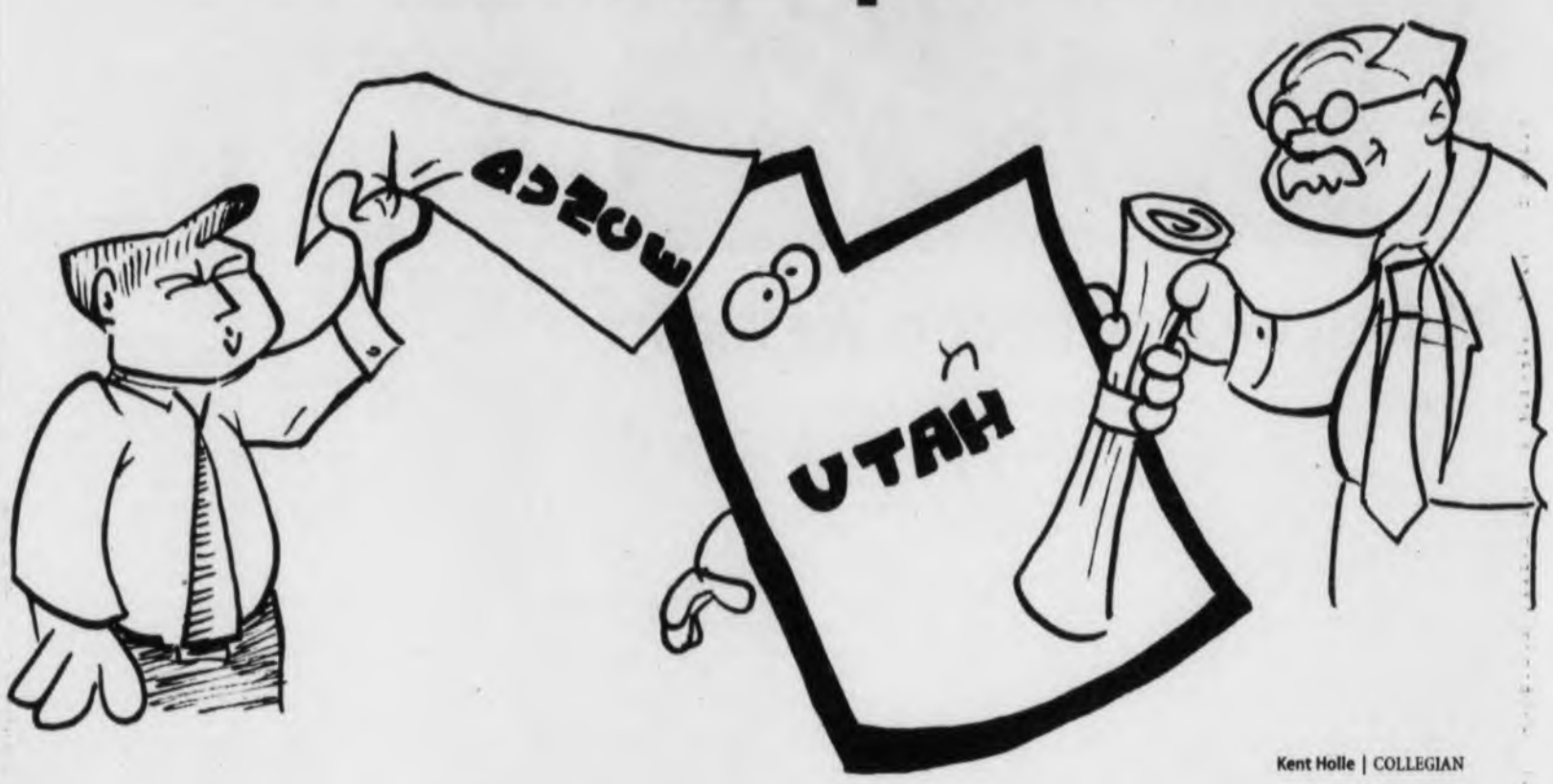
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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Public for private



Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

Vouchers not effective in solving education problems



KEVIN PHILLIPS

Ariel and Will Durant, authors of "The Story of Civilization" book series, once said, "Education is the transmission of civilization." You don't have to be a car person to know the Durants are conveying an important message that education is the key component to running society.

Education is the most important issue in the world. It can help offset crime, poverty and violence. In every election, education is the one issue both parties can agree needs to be at the front of initiatives – the problem is, there are some differing ideas on how to fix the problems. In states like Utah, citizens take it upon themselves to make the important decision on school vouchers.

Essentially, school vouchers take money from the general-education fund and provide a select number of students with tuition for private schools as an alternative to public schools. Typically, Utah is not thought of as a good barometer to measure social issues in the United States, but it certainly has the opportunity to help beat down an educational program that sets education back.

According to National Public Radio on Oct. 26, there are education advocacy groups pouring money into Utah to help persuade people in the state to vote for or against a referendum to repeal school vouchers. These particular vouchers are taxpayer scholarships for every student in the state who wants to be a recipient.

It is undeniable that school vouchers indeed give some students a better chance at excelling in education, especially in schools where all hope is otherwise lost. These vouchers can act like a life raft for dedicated students.

President Bush, a big proponent of school vouchers, continues to try and push this program into legislation. On Jan. 25, the Washington Post talked about President Bush's use of school vouchers in the No Child Left Behind Act.

The vouchers would give students in the worst 1,800 schools in the United States an average of $4,000 in scholarships to attend private or religious schools. Ignoring the irony of taking a few promising students out of bad schools and calling it No Child Left Behind, we can all agree: Helping students who need it is a good idea.

However, instead of draining money from the educational fund, why don't we continue to build it up and help all schools? Courts across the country have heard cases concerning school vouchers as a violation of the law. All citizens pay taxes into the education fund, but with the voucher program, a parent could be paying for someone else's child to go to a private school, while their child remains in a dire institution.

Education needs serious reform, but all children deserve this chance, not just select students.

Another problem with school vouchers is they don't necessarily send promising students to a better institution. On Oct. 11, the Post reported school vouchers in Washington, D.C., have helped send students to schools where teachers do not even have a bachelor's degree. The schools are over student limits and some don't even have operating permits.

It is unclear what Utah will do with its upcoming vote, but at the moment, it is 60-40 against the school voucher program. When listening to candidates speak this coming year, make sure they are on the right side of helping education.

Kevin Phillips is a senior in legal communications. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

U.S. has bigger national security-concerns than Mongolian ships



MEGAN MOLITOR

Perhaps it is possible to be too watchful.

It is no secret we are in a time in U.S. history in which national security is a top priority. The government has done – at least in some opinions – the maximum amount possible to ensure our country does not experience terror like it did on Sept. 11.

However, sometimes it is possible for efforts to be overkill, at least in some areas.

An MSNBC.com article stated last week the U.S. State Department signed an agreement with the country of Mongolia which said Mongolian ships can be boarded and searched if the ships are suspected to be carrying weapons of mass destruction.

This is all fine and good in theory since Mongolia has nice geographical ties with dangerous countries like North Korea, but why is this necessary?

The obvious facts are equally as puzzling. Mongolia is a landlocked country – with no navy.

According to MSNBC, Mongolia is recognized by international maritime authorities as one of 32 "flag of convenience" countries, which is defined by the American Heritage Dictionary as "a foreign flag under which a merchant vessel is registered for purposes of reducing operating costs or avoiding government regulations."

The agreement was designed to keep an eye out for Mongolian-flagged ships that could be used by other countries to carry items putting our country in danger.

But Mongolia only possesses 62 boats; to put this in perspective, the United State has almost 300 ships on active duty alone.

One would have to assume a lot of time and effort went into drafting this pact – putting all the puzzle pieces together, but then again, how much time would it take to focus on a peaceful, desert country with 62 ships?

When asked what the government wanted to achieve with this development, a U.S. State Department spokesperson said, "I'll have to check."

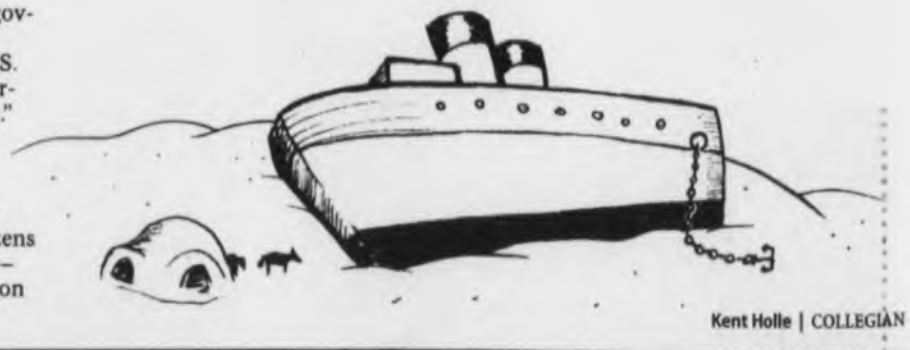
That doesn't sound like a well-thought-out plan. In fact, it sounds more like a half-hearted attempt to convince U.S. citizens – and the rest of the world – we have our security situation under control.

When it becomes necessary to use this passive sign of force to make some waves in the international world, it seems we are not spending our energy both overseas and at home properly.

This program is nothing but a pointless effort to defend our country from a smaller country. Of course, we must realize the necessity of not counting anyone out – no matter how small a country might be. But if we're going to work this way, every miniscule country is a danger, and we should put the same kind of effort into protecting ourselves from them.

There are other, more obvious and immediate dangers at hand, and the United States would be wise to put Mongolia's 62 ships on the backburner and focus on something more pertinent.

Megan Molitor is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

THE FOURUM

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

So where are the girls on campus who are looking for a gentleman who can work it?

Where in the hell is Tri-Delt's composite?

Scott Girard, must you be so intolerant of Christianity?

The eye is coming.

Hey, Phi Delt, is your gigantic flag poll compensation for something you are lacking?

Please don't tell me it is too late to apologize.

Like today is a good day to get your girl some flowers.

Do you have to register parties at the Motel 6?

Fact: garbage kills bears.

I guess mine didn't get in, because it was too long.

My neighbor didn't like me insulting blonds in the Fourum.

My friend just said she wanted to eat a leaf.

Boy from the rec: meet me at the library.

Tri-Delt so easy an ATO can do it.

Today was bittersweet. I found out I passed my midterm but failed my STD test.

Actually, IFC and condoms are not alike. Condoms serve a purpose.

I just saw Moses walking on campus, and he didn't separate any water.

I think Jesus just walked in front of my car.

I wish I wasn't diabetic so I really could enjoy Halloween.

Jeans and sneakers, we're taking over.

Break me off a piece of that Fancy Feast. Ha, nailed it.

I decided to be a slutty, gay Dumbledore for Halloween, in Brigitte Brecheisen's honor. You know, cause I hate her so much.

Does G-Phi think toilet paper is a good decoration, or do they really not have any pride in their house?

If the Student Senate had any brains, they would have just put meters out by the rec so everybody could use the shuttle services, and they could make bank. But that's why we elect idiots, so they don't do intelligent things.

To the two pirates that just had a sword fight in the middle of statistics, could you come back every day?

For the full Fourum, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Cargill donation spurs plans for construction of leadership facility

By Thomas Ostmeyer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A $1-million donation in August from Cargill, Inc. will help fund a new leadership studies facility for K-State students and faculty members.

The building will be located south of the International Student Center near Shellenberger Hall.

"It will be a home for Leadership Studies," said Ella Todd, senior in marketing and president of the Leadership Studies and Programs Ambassadors.

By December, the leadership program hopes to have $3 million for construction raised mainly through fundraising efforts of the KSU Foundation with private alumni, friends and corporations, according to a news release. Ground-breaking for the building hopefully will take place by April 2008, Todd said.

"This is our largest year," Todd said. "There are over 800 freshmen in leadership, but no facilities."

Leadership classes meet in various places on and off campus, like the Big XII room in the K-State Student Union. Two houses on the 900 block on Manhattan Avenue are used for leadership advising and classes, and the KSU Foundation Center is home to leadership studies offices.

"We're spread out all over campus," Todd said.

Cargill made the donation in honor of its recently retired CEO and 1965 K-State graduate Warren Staley. Staley and his wife, Mary Lynn, made a lead donation for the funding of a new Center for Leadership Studies to K-State in 2005.

"Their donation was the cornerstone for leadership studies," said Susan Scott, director of Leadership Studies and Programs at K-State.

With Cargill's recent contribution, the new facility will house the Cargill Center for Ethical Leadership. According to a press release, the center will provide students and faculty with resources, skills and techniques to address significant ethical issues and promote ethical decision-making.

"Cargill understands the importance of good ethics in business and promotes ethical leadership," Scott said.

There also are proposals to have centers for civic leadership, educational leadership, sports leadership and international leadership within the building, Scott said.

Robert Shoop, professor in educational administration and expert in educational law, has been appointed head of the Cargill Center for Ethical Leadership.

"Cargill is committed to ethics," Shoop said. "Their employees are trained in ethics, and they have an ethical manner of doing business."

Shoop has been with the leadership program at K-State since its inception in 1997. Leadership Studies and Programs' objectives are to fulfill each part of its mission statement – developing knowledgeable, ethical, caring, inclusive leaders for a diverse and changing world, according to its Web site.

"Ten years ago, we had 20 students in leadership," Shoop said. "Now we have around 1,600. It's a value-added program. Graduates get a bonus by having the minor."

Introductory leadership classes are available to all majors. Because of this, leadership studies quickly has become K-State's most popular undergraduate minor degree, Shoop said.

Cargill, based out of Minneapolis, Minn., is an international provider of food, agricultural and risk management products. They have 153,000 employees in 66 countries. For the past 20 years, Cargill has contributed time, talent and resources to K-State in support of academic programs, diversity initiatives, scholarships and facilities improvements across campus, according to a press release.

"Cargill has become very interested in K-State's leadership program in the last few years," Scott said.

Kelsey Flickner, freshman in human ecology, is in the Leadership Studies minor program, and she said she will benefit from the new facility in years to come.

"A new building will help a lot," she said. "With it, everyone can meet in a central location."

Asbestos Shop workers take safety measures

By Jelani Yancey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



The asbestos shop, located behind Dykstra Hall, is where all asbestos safety materials are located. The materials consist of a mask, suit and pipe encasement. Asbestos is mostly cleaned out of pipes on campus.

Matt Castro
COLLEGIAN

Carpentry workers nationwide gradually became aware that asbestos was a potential health hazard during the late 1980s.

As a response, the federal government passed a series of laws to regulate the handling of asbestos, said Mike Warren, who at that time was a K-State carpentry worker.

At K-State, facilities workers questioned whether they were handling asbestos properly. As the campus administration became aware of asbestos issues, workers were trained to handle asbestos properly. In 1991, after a survey indicated the scope of asbestos' presence on campus, the administration established a permanent asbestos shop, said Warren, who currently serves as director of the shop.

"We took the most stringent rules that were available at the time and did our best to be in compliance," Warren said.

The presence of asbestos in K-State structures often depends on their age, said Steve Galitzer, director of the environmental health and safety division of Division of Public Safety. It is most likely to show up in older brick buildings where it was often used for thermal insulation and fireproofing, he said.

Workers at the shop routinely inspect campus buildings to make sure any asbestos present is in good condition. They also assist other K-State facilities employees like plumbers or carpenters to help secure asbestos before any construction projects, or remove it if it is found to be in poor condition, Warren said.

Prior to any large renovation or demolition projects, the shop works with K-State's Division of Public Safety to perform an additional formal inspection.

Any asbestos found is processed and disposed of at the shop. If necessary, workers replace it with a different sound-proof or fire-proof material like fiberglass, but they never replace old asbestos with new asbestos, Galitzer said.

Workers wear disposable protective clothing and high-efficiency particulate air-filtered respirators whenever they handle asbestos.

Once they extract asbestos from old materials - usually sheet rock, plaster, floor tile or insulation – they dispose of it in protective bags approved for use by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Warren said.

Asbestos is a naturally occurring mineral largely found in southeast United States and northeast Canada, Warren said. It shows up in more than 3,000 products, including floor tile, pipe insulation and roofing material. It was valued for its durability and fireproof tendencies. Ambient particles are also present in the air, Warren said.

Asbestos is not normally harmful. As long as the solid asbestos material isn't damaged, there's very little risk from it, Galitzer said.

"You can pick it up and hold it in your hands," Warren said. "It's not gonna hurt you."

It is dangerous if "respirable," as a powder or dust, Warren said. This might happen if a solid chunk breaks.

"It takes large amounts of asbestos exposure over a period of 20, 30 or 40 years to affect anyone," Warren added.

To deter the escape of asbestos particles, old asbestos material was often coated with plastic, Galitzer said.

If respirable asbestos is found anywhere, shop workers use special spray-hoses on the site; wet asbestos particles do not float in the air.

Located at 109 Dykstra Hall, the shop started small, with two employees. The staff grew as the awareness of asbestos issues increased. At one time the shop retained between 10 and 12 workers.

Aside from Warren, the shop now employs a supervisor and two full-time employees. The university uses an outside contractor to carry out any large jobs that come up.

Asbestos Shop employees attend a three-day EPA-mandated course in order to qualify to handle asbestos, said Chip Cooper, inspector and supervisor at the Asbestos Shop. They also return every year for a day-long refresher course, he said.

For the last two years, workers have been gradually removing asbestos from residence halls, Galitzer said.

They also are now removing asbestos from pipes and floor tiles as part of renovating the Jardine Apartment Complex, Galtzer said.

One of the first projects the shop worked on, during the early 1990s, was the scraping of sprayed-on asbestos from the ceilings of rooms 101, 102 and 103 in Cardwell Hall, Warren said.

The next significant project will be removing asbestos from basement in Shellenberger Hall. Renovations on the building's plumbing and mechanical systems will take place afterward, Warren said.







CLUB SPORTS | SOCCER

"I pride myself on trying to be a problem-solver for students, but sometimes I can't solve all of our challenges."

— DEAN OF STUDENT LIFE PAT BOSCO

Soccer team seeks donations

By Andy Nelson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coming off a victory at the Region IV North Tournament, the K-State men's club soccer team found itself scrambling to come up with the funding to send it to the national tournament in Florida.

On Sunday, the team breezed through the regional tournament in Columbia, Mo., but after the celebrations died down, they realized there was uncertainty about whether or not they would be able to compete in the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association's national tournament, held in Pensacola, Fla.

With a cost of almost $1,000 to enter the tournament, and additional money needed for travel expenses, the squad found they would need about $10,000 to make the trip possible.

The Student Governing Association provided funding to the Peters Recreation Complex for the team's entry fee and travel, but the $1,500 they received was hardly enough to cover the cost.

Chris Coffey, team treasurer and junior in management information systems, went to the rec and SGA looking for additional funding, but no more funds were available.

Coffey said it is difficult for people who are in charge of the clubs to really see the team's position, because they don't often have to deal with sports clubs that are in this situation. However, Coffey said he thinks everyone is doing everything they can.

Travis Redeker, assistant director of sport clubs and outdoor rental, said there is not any more funding available in the rec's reserve funds, but he would like to help.

"If I had my way, we'd love to be able to pay for the whole thing," Redeker said. "We only have so much money to divide up for different stuff."

Matt Wagner, student body president, said SGA already had done more than it normally would in situations like this.

"We're providing more than we've ever provided before, in the area of $1,500 through the rec services sports club funding pot," Wagner said.

Coffey then turned to Pat Bosco, dean of student life, in a last ditch effort to get financial support from K-State, but the answer still was the same.

Bosco said he congratulated the team for its great accomplishment and said he wished the resources were available to assist all the universities' teams and clubs.

"I pride myself on trying to be a problem-solver for students, but sometimes I can't solve all of our challenges," Bosco said.

Despite words of encouragement from the university organizations, the team still did not have the funding it needed to make it to Florida.

"Since we've kind of been around everywhere we can think of around the university, we've kind of given up on help from the university," Coffey said.

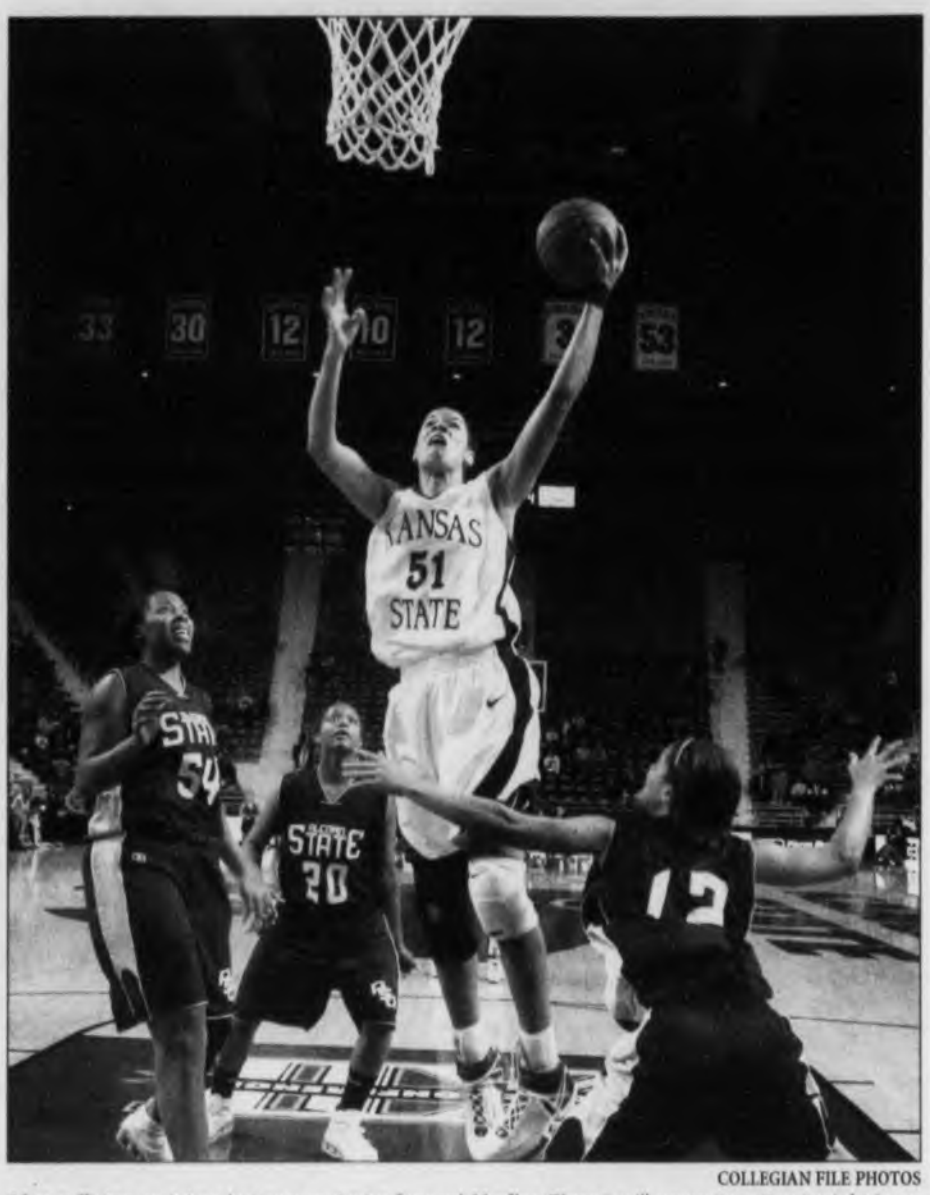
After failed attempts with the university, Coffey and his teammates turned elsewhere to come up with the money.

"We've just started out trying to get in contact with businesses around Manhattan," Coffey said.

See SOCCER, Page 10

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | PRESEASON

Back in line



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTOS

After suffering an injury last season, junior forward **Marlies Gipson** will return to action tonight in an exhibition game against Washburn. She averaged 12 points and eight rebounds for the Wildcats last year.

Gibson returns after recovering from injury

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the K-State women's basketball team takes the court tonight for the exhibition game against Washburn, the Wildcats will be returning with a familiar face among them.



Junior Marlies Gipson will return to play after an injury last January ended her season early and left the Wildcats without one of their starters. Gipson said she is excited to get back into the game.

"It was hard, but with me being out, the team grew, and I'm excited to be added back in there and to get going," Gipson said. "(The toughest part was) being positive, knowing that it was going to take time, keep pushing, and that it was going to heal."

While her teammates will be glad to have her back, coach Deb Patterson acknowledged the excitement and the importance of getting Gipson integrated back into the offense.

"We are very excited about her health and how she looks in the preseason," Patterson said. "She practices as though she is someone that didn't suffer an injury that kept her out for the majority of the year. She is getting up and down, and as a whole, we are a very healthy team right now."

Gipson averaged more than 12 points, two blocks and eight rebounds a game last season while playing in just 16 games before the injury.

"Marlies changes the game for us, because she is a great passing post player, great target in the post – steady influence," Patterson said. "Anytime you put a player back on the floor that has potential to score double figures and rebound at a clip of over five to six rebounds a game, you're better – it doesn't matter what the situation is. Marlies brings that to us."

More importantly could be the leadership and dependability Gipson brings to the Wildcats when she is on the floor.

"We are better, because we are deep, and because she is a high-percentage scorer that makes quality basketball decisions," Patterson said. "Marlies very rarely makes mistakes; she is a very smart, intelligent player off the catch. It is fun to play around her."

Patterson called Gipson a very fundamental player who does many things right and brings some versatility to the team.

"The versatility that she brings, from how she can score and pass in offense, to rebounding and passing, changes the game in the post," Patterson said. "It also changes the game on the perimeter. It takes a lot of pressure off of your guards."

The Wildcats will add four players, junior Kelsey Nelson and freshmen Kelsey Hill, Shalin Spani and Jackie Stanley, to help Gipson and seven others who return to the team this year.

K-State tips off at 7 p.m. against the Washburn Lady Blues at Bramlage Coliseum. The game can be heard on 1350 KMAN.

VOLLEYBALL | NO. 12 K-STATE 3, TEXAS TECH 0 (30-14, 30-19, 30-22)



Nataly Korobkova notched 10 kills during No. 16 K-State's 3-0 victory over Texas Tech Wednesday night.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Wildcats find 13th sweep of season against Texas Tech

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The No. 12 K-State volleyball team traveled all the way to Lubbock, Texas, to face Texas Tech, and the match was over in less than 80 minutes.

The Wildcats (18-6, 10-4 Big 12 Conference) defeated Texas Tech (7-16, 1-13 Big 12) Wednesday in three games by scores of 30-14, 30-19, 30-22. The Wildcats' victory marks their 13th sweep of the season and seventh in conference play. Texas Tech lost its 13th match in a row, one of which was a sweep by K-State on Oct. 17th.

Four Wildcats tallied double-digit kills for the second time in as many matches. Junior outside hitter Rita Liliom guided K-State's attack, finishing with 19 kills on .444 hitting. The other Wildcats leading the way were Jenny Jantsch (13), Nataly Korobkova (10), and Kelsey Chipman (10). All four hit over .300, and Chipman chalked up a team-high .529 percent.

Chipman also led K-State at the net, recording one solo block and two block assists. Korobkova, senior setter Stacey Spiegelberg and junior middle blocker Megan Farr were the other Wildcats finishing with blocks.

Angie Lastra tallied a match-high 17 digs for the Wildcats, adding to her K-State career-dig record. Four other K-State players

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 10

ISU game will be decisive for Big 12



MIKE DeVADER

It's fitting that K-State would travel to play football at Iowa State in the same week of Halloween. Jack Trice Stadium has created a lot of nightmares for road teams this year, and K-State knows how those other teams feel.

In recent trips to Ames, Iowa, the Wildcats have struggled to perform. Even Bill Snyder's best teams have transformed into players no one had seen before. A prime example is the 1999 team.

The Wildcats were No. 15 in the country, undefeated and playing without injured quarterback Jonathan Beasley. From the start, K-State played like an underdog, not like a team in the Top 25. The Wildcats sleepwalked through most of the game and fell behind 28-7. After that, the real team decided to show up and play football. The Wildcats didn't take the lead until a fourth-quarter punt return by David Allen.

The Wildcats survived.

If that wasn't chilling enough for K-State and its fans, it seems to me that Kansas is catching every single lucky break possible. K-State is still in the hunt for the Big 12 North title, but after demolishing a Baylor team that acted like it had better things to do than play a football game – they still need a lot of help.

The referees in the KU vs. Texas A&M game didn't help the Wildcats' cause.

With KU leading 10-0, and driving for another score, KU quarterback Todd Reesing got hit while throwing the football. To the delight of Wildcat fans, the Aggies picked up the backwards pass and returned it for what appeared to be a touchdown to cut the lead to three.

Then the chaos began.

Jon Bible's officiating crew immediately crushed the joy of Wildcat nation by making one of the worst calls in recent memory. They ruled that the pass was incomplete, and that it was third down. Of course, it was an incomplete pass, but the whole point was that it went backwards. A backwards pass is a lateral – and for the Aggies – it should have resulted in a long touchdown return. But no, one of the refs had to blow the whistle.

Since the whistle blew, it takes away an opportunity to challenge the call, and basically sets up the final outcome of the game. For the second week in a row, Kansas escaped a road game with a victory.

If that wasn't gut-wrenching enough, Nebraska quarterback Sam Keller is out for the year with a shoulder injury. That means junior Joe Ganz will start against the Jayhawks on Saturday in Lawrence. As much as I hate to root for the Cornhuskers, it needs to be done. The Wildcats need to take care of their own business first, but after that, they need Nebraska to help them get closer in the division race by beating KU. A new quarterback doesn't bode well for Nebraska, but with the way this college football season has been going, anything is possible.

The ball keeps bouncing KU's way right now, and every lucky break the Jayhawks get pushes them closer to contending for the National Championship.

Just the thought of those two terms in the same sentence makes me sick.

Mike DeVader is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

Restaurants on south side of city get little college traffic

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is a Friday night, and sports games are playing on the flat-screen televisions. The ovens in the back are firing, and the aroma of pizza floats through the air. It seems like there should be booths filled with college students, but there is one problem.

The place is only half full.

Jason Lembright, owner of Lemmy's Pizzeria, sat in his restaurant before it opened. He described what he wanted for his pizzeria. He said, with confidence, he hopes Lemmy's will be the pizzeria of Manhattan.

However, the main problem for Lemmy's and other south Manhattan restaurants is students do not often consider them, Lembright said.

"I mean, this is our ninth month, and there's still a lot of people that don't know we're here," Lembright said.

Though he has been to Lemmy's, Brett Hartin, senior in English education, agrees.

"I just don't know what is on the south side of town," said Hartin. "There is no reason to go over there."

Hartin said Wal-Mart and other grocery stores are not located on that side of Manhattan, so he doesn't often travel that way. He also said Aggieville possibly hinders some of the south side restaurants' business. When going out to eat, Hartin said a few things about Aggieville make it the place to be.

"It's close to campus, and it's within walking distance to all the dorms," he said.

Still, Aggieville is not the only place in Manhattan that has high traffic. Poyntz Avenue and Seth Child Road attract a lot of business.

The Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce is one of the organizations that oversees where businesses start, said Lyle Butler, president and CEO of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce. He said Fort Riley Boulevard is one of the main roads they direct potential restaurant owners toward because of the high traffic on that road.

Butler said when people think of the synergy of Manhattan, they think Aggieville, so that is where they want to be. He also said possible business owners look at Poyntz and the west side of town, but there is one food provider that the chamber recommended the south side for.

"Shakes really came to us because they were really struggling to find a location in the community when they were looking, and we really tried to steer them towards the south side along Fort Riley Boulevard 'cause of the traffic," Butler said.

Lembright said when he was looking for a place for Lemmy's he looked in Aggieville and on Poyntz near the mall, but the corner of Fourth Street and Fort Riley Boulevard was the right fit because of the high traffic at the intersection.

But it looks like the traffic is not from college students.

Hartin said he has nothing against south Manhattan restaurants, and his time spent at Lemmy's was good.

"It is a little more upscale pizza than your average Gumby's or Pizza Shuttle," he said. "It is nice not to have a chain restaurant."

And it is just the same price as a Gumby's large 16-inch, one-topping pizza – $12.99. They also deliver just like most pizza places in Manhattan.

Lembright said more college students come in at night and on the weekends, but the place is only 50- to 70-percent full for dinner hours. He said he hopes word of mouth will help the popularity of his restaurant grow.

"If you're not a big chain restaurant, it is harder to go at it and make it," he said.

He also said he placed advertisements in the Collegian in the past, but it is hard for him to decide where to advertise. He said getting college students to notice would help Lemmy's become the pizzeria of Manhattan.

"It is probably right that getting something in the Collegian would get a lot of college students to know about it," Lembright said.



Located on the South side of town on Fort Riley Boulevard, Lemmy's Pizzaria, despite being in its ninth month, often lacks a full restaurant because of its location. Many restaurants in the South side of Manhattan often go unnoticed or forgotten because of the lack of traffic from college students.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

Cooperative offers variety of health foods

By Andy Heintz
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The People's Grocery Cooperative offers students and residents a different variety of food than most grocery stores.

The cooperative is located on 17th street between Yuma Street and Fort Riley Boulevard, and its main product is organic foods.

"Organic foods eliminate or minimize pesticides," said Ben Champion, member of the cooperative's board of directors.

Champion said the non-organic products still are bought locally.

"A large portion of our produce is local," said Kathy Benco, senior in dietetics and part-time worker for the cooperative.

Carol Barta, K-State librarian and member of the board of directors, said there are many reasons why it makes sense for the cooperative to buy products from local farmers and ranchers.

"The food is fresher, you can verify where it has been grown, and it saves energy because food isn't transported thousands of miles before it reaches your dinner table," Barta said. "It is foolish to buy products from New Zealand when you can get them here."

One of the local places where the cooperative buys products is the Flint Hills Prairie Bison Ranch.

The cooperative also offers fair-trade products like chocolate bars, tea, and coffee, which all are sold as part of Equal Exchange.

According to its Web site, Equal Exchange is the largest for-profit fair trade company in the United States. The company offers sugar, cocoa, organic and gourmet coffee, which are produced by democratically run co-ops in Latin America, Africa and Asia.

According to the Web site, the organization's mission is to build long-term trade partnerships that are environmentally friendly and economically just.

The cooperative will be presenting "A Gluten Free Tour: Foods for You" at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 16. Benco said the presentation targets people who cannot consume gluten for health reasons.

Stacey Smith, general manager of the cooperative, said people who cannot eat wheat because it has gluten in it suffer from celiac disease.

Benco said the presentation will offer alternative products people can eat instead of wheat. Examples of these products available at the cooperative include pasta, chips and cookies. She said people who attend the presentation will be allowed to sample the gluten-free items in the store to see which products they like best. The presentation will address additives in foods that might contain gluten in them.

The cooperative will also present Holistic Holiday Treats at 2 p.m. on Dec. 15 at the Douglas Center. Benco said during the presentation, children will be shown how to bake cookies using nutmeg, sugar, cinnamon and ginger in their natural whole-food state.

"It's a hands-on experience that shows kids where their food came from before it is packaged," Benco said.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Scooping rice flour, **Hal Hockersmith**, junior in computer engineering, shops at the People's Grocery and Deli on Wednesday night. Hockersmith has been a customer of the People's grocery, a natural and organic food store, since it opened. The store is open Monday-Friday 8 a.m. until 8 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and is closed Sundays.

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On their own



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Ottavio, played by **Phil Smay**, senior in theater, pleads for help from Scapino, played by **Raynal Jhony Cherenfant**, junior in theater, during a scene from "Scapino" Wednesday evening during a dress rehearsal in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Students produce 'Scapino!' with little help from faculty



Ottavio speaks a short monologue to Scapino, not pictured, during a scene from "Scapino" Wednesday evening during a dress rehearsal in the Purple Masque Theatre.

By Ashley Frey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Purple Masque Theatre will play host to a different kind of production this weekend.

"Scapino!" is a student production, and the only faculty involvement is advising, in case there are questions.

The show will run Nov. 1-3 at the theater as a part of the Purple Masque series, which consists of four shows each year.

"It is going very well," said Eric Voecks, director of the show and junior in theater. "It is a great thing any time you have a system to train. Nothing will train you like experience. The practical experience supplements what (the students) learn in class. You can't beat that."

Faculty members do play a small role in the production, as there is a professor who advises a student assigned to each position.

"It has been really well run," said Kate Hambleton, freshman in theater. "It is cool having my peers run it and it being so successful."

The students were chosen for the positions after submitting proposals to be considered for the show. There is a list of required courses that are prerequisites for the students to be eligible for positions in the production.

When Voecks' applied for the position of director, he had to propose three different shows and list what they would require. After being chosen to be director, the faculty chose which show would fit best with the season. Their decision was Voeck's top choice, he said.

"The style of the show is different," Voecks said. "It is a 16th-century style and very energetic. It is very tongue-in-cheek, broad and comical to the core."

The production brings a feeling of laughter and comedy and does not follow the usual dramatic productions seen in academic theater, Voecks said.

"It is just a fun show," Voecks said. "It is not trying to teach any life lessons. It is just about having fun, which is sometimes missing in academic theater."

"The faculty still have to be there," Laura Lindsey, sophomore in theater, said. "But since it is all students, everything has to be done on our own time. Getting all that together is a huge accomplishment in itself."

Jenna Huffman, senior in theater, is the show's costume designer. According to Voecks, most shows have about three to seven actors, where "Scapino!" has 13, which has kept Huffman busier than usual.

Voecks said the production to this point has gone relatively smoothly, however there have been a few rough parts, just like there are with any production.

With students running the production, there were bound to be some minor problems and misunderstandings. Voecks said everyone had to learn from their mistakes and improve upon them.

"It is just a part of the learning process," Voecks said. "As a director, I am extremely happy with everything, and I think it is going to be a really good show."

Many of the students have enjoyed the change of pace, Lindsey said.

"The funniest part is that everyone has to work together," Lindsey said. "We're creating art, and that is all that it really is."

ENTERTAINMENT QUOTES

Here are some popular movie quotes and song lyrics to kill some time during lecture.

"Brenda and Eddie were the popular steadies,
And the king and the queen of the prom,
Riding around with the car top down and the radio on,
Nobody looked any finer
Or was more of a hit at the Parkway Diner.
We never knew we could want more than that out of life.
Surely Brenda and Eddie would always know how to survive."
— **Billy Joel, "Scenes From An Italian Restaurant"**

"Belief is a beautiful armor but makes for the heaviest sword. Like punching under water, you never can hit who you're trying for."
— **John Mayer, "Belief"**

"If you let them make you
They'll make you papier-mâché
At a distance, you're strong
Until the wind comes
Then you crumble and blow away"
— **Incubus, "Make Yourself"**

"Love on the rocks ain't no surprise
Pour me a drink,
And I'll tell you some lies
"Religion don't mean a thing
It's just another way to be right wing
Just like a knife down on my life
So many ways to set it right
That's how it goes, that's how the story goes"
— **Spoon, "Jonathon Fisk"**

"I'm a rocker through and through. Here's a list of my favorite bands: AC/DC, Van Halen not Van Hagar, Skynyrd, Def Leppard."
— **Joe Dirt**

Got nothing to lose,
So you just sing the blues, all the time"
— **Neil Diamond, "Love On The Rocks"**

"Now 'cause I'm, I'm a gentleman, lookin' for a gentlewomen, so-called ladies keep breakin my heart.
Show me a house, show me a home, show me how it could all fall apart."
— **Ben Harper, "Show Me A Little Shame"**

Andy Dufresne: You know what the Mexicans say about the Pacific?
Red: No.
Andy Dufresne: They say it has no memory. That's where I want to live the rest of my life. A warm place with no memory.
— **"Shawshank Redemption"**

"Oh, Maria, I know I should,
I should get back to you now just like I said I would.
You are an ocean, my emerald sea.
I think ahead to the days when your waves will envelope me."
— **Animal Liberation Orchestra, "Maria"**

"Late at night with TV's hungry child,
His belly swells,
Oh, for the price of a Coke or a smoke,
Keep alive those hungry eyes.
Take a look at me, what you see in me.
Mirror look at me,
Face it all again."
— **Dave Matthews Band, "Seek Up"**

All can appreciate 5th album

Black Lips
"Good Bad Not Evil"
★★★★☆
Album review by Mark Sibilla

I knew nothing about Black Lips prior to listening to the Georgia band's fifth album, "Good Bad Not Evil." The only information I had gathered was from a glowing review on *Pitchforkmedia.com*. In it, I discovered Black Lips have a knack for creating garage-rock with Southern flavor that sounds as dirty and skuzzy as the band looks.

On "Good Bad Not Evil," Black Lips do not create anything revelatory or groundbreaking, but it is in the band's energetic performance that makes the album truly special. Many of the tracks seem timeless – like they just stepped out of a "Nuggets" compilation. In fact, it seems like the band isn't even aware of the last 25 years of popular music.

The album opens with "I Saw a Ghost (Lean)." The song is about tripping on "Lean," which is slang for cough syrup with Codeine. The song rides along on a descending guitar line that sounds like it came straight from the garage-rock heyday of the '60s. The track is rather straightforward, except for the backward guitar that slips in and out of the taught, march-like rhythm and gives the song an excellent, otherworldly feel.

This slides directly into the fuzzy bass hook of "O Katrina!" The song can be interpreted in two ways. According to the liner notes, "Katrina was a ruthless old bag that hounded my ass to no end. It wasn't worth the shag, so I stopped being her friend." The song could be a jaded kiss-off to an ex-lover, or when one looks closer at the lyrics, it could be a song about hurricane Katrina.

Lyrics like, "You broke my heart way down in New Orleans/I can't believe what I saw on the TV screen," bring some possible depth to the bouncy punk song.

"Veni Vidi Vici" is the most experimental track on the album, sampling "I'm Going Home" by the Swamp Rats. The track rolls along on a beat that is equal parts Motown and psychedelic rave-up. The track also contains a vibra-slap that evokes an air of mystique and a chorus that sounds like a drunken football chant.

Black Lips also incorporate elements of Southern rock and country and western into its sound, especially during the middle section of the album.

"Navajo" is a rollicking song about falling in love with a Native American girl and taking her back to civilization. The song's bouncy two-note bass line propels the song and invokes images of playing music on the porch during a hot Georgia summer with a washtub bass and a group of friends sitting around picking guitars and drinking moonshine.

"Bad Kids" is the ultimate anthem for Black Lips and all fans who enjoy living outside the law. My favorite part of this country-inflected shout-along is the line, "Don't try to give us pills/Oh, wait, give us all the pills." It perfectly captures the cognitive dissonance felt by outcast teenagers and young adults, like me, as we mature. First, we refuse to succumb to mind-altering pills to make us "normal" until we realize that abusing those same pills will bring us the buzz we are looking for to help cope in a world that has written us off.

Ultimately, "Good Bad Not Evil" is the kind of album that will make anyone sit down, shut up and appreciate the wild, off-kilter energy of Black Lips. After listening to the wild 35-minutes of "Good Bad Not Evil," I, and any listener who gives this album a spin, will want to look to Black Lips' back-catalogue to get a further musical buzz from this buzz-worthy band.

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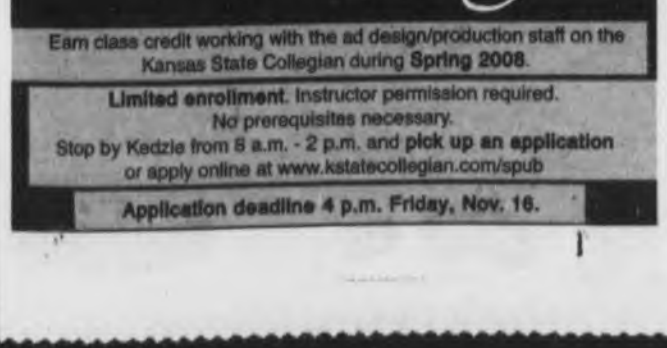
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						2	8	
		7			3	1		
5	1				9	7		
2			3		8			
	8					7		
			5		4			9
		2	6			5	1	
		5	8			4		
3	9							

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com









Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Speaking in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union, **Loyd Auerbach,** director of the office of paranormal investigations, presents True Tales of Ghosts and Hauntings. Auerbach gave accounts of specific ghosts and cases he had experienced throughout his professional career.

GHOST | Students find paranormal presentation thought-provoking

Continued from Page 1

members would not wave back because they did not see her – only Chris could see her, Auerbach said.

For weeks, Auerbach said Chris would speak of the old lady, and tell his parents about the history of the house and town. When Auerbach went to Chris' house, it became clear that Lois was present.

He said when he asked Lois questions, Chris would translate. The only question Lois had for Auerbach was why Chris' parents did not wave back. Throughout the time Chris saw Lois, his grades improved because, Chris said, Lois helped him with his homework. Chris still speaks with her today.

"Chris lives in the same house, is married and has children. They claim Lois as a second grandmother, and the whole family can see her," Auerbach said.

During his presentation, which the Union Program Council sponsored, Auerbach gave advice on how to get rid of ghosts. He said the best way is to annoy them out of the place they are haunting.

The night ended with Auerbach's personal experience with a friend's death. His friend came back and filled Auerbach's new car with the smell of cigar smoke.

"He said he was going to haunt me, and I said 'Bring it on,'" Auerbach said. "I expected it one or two days before he came back. It took him a week and a half because he had so many people to say goodbye to."

Auerbach said on both the East and West coasts of the United States at about 10 a.m., people who knew his friend would smell cigar smoke where ever they were.

Danny Smyl, freshman in geology, said he found the presentation enlightening, but he wishes there was more proof about ghosts' existence.

"What he said was interesting, but I don't think it has any scientific backing," Smyl said. "They use electromagnetics to explain paranormal events, and I think it is asinine to use scientific method when he does not even have a degree in that field."

Alex Beim, senior in management, had a different view. He said hearing about Auerbach's experiences made the subject of paranormal phenomena even more exciting to learn about.

"(Paranormal phenomena) is impossible to grasp, but it does happen," Beim said.

Auerbach said he has been interested in ghost stories since he was a child and loves the field because it allows people to do more than they think.

"Ghosts do not haunt where they died," Auerbach said. "They go back to a place they like – they go home, a place they love. If you encounter a ghost, ask, 'What can I do for you?'"

PILLS | Abusers face side effects in addition to drug addiction

Continued from Page 1

themselves because they become addicted.

Besides addiction, side effects of prescription drug abuse include high body temperature, irregular heartbeat, potential cardiovascular failure, seizures, and hostility or feelings of paranoia, according to the NIDA Web site.

Ashley Amstead, spokeswoman for Kansas Attorney General Paul Morrison, said people caught illegally possessing or selling prescription drugs will be prosecuted the same way a person caught with an illegal drug like marijuana or cocaine would be prosecuted.

"Abusing pharmaceutical drugs is no different than abusing illegal drugs like marijuana and cocaine," Amstead said. "Pharmaceutical drugs are illegal and can be extremely addictive and dangerous."

Amstead said the penalties for people who illegally possess or sell pharmaceutical drugs depends on the drugs in question.

SOCCER | Team members travel door to door to raise funds for trip

Continued from Page 6

So far, the only donation the squad has received was from GTM Sportswear, but they have been going door to door trying to find other donors.

Coffey said the difficult part about trying to get private donations is they are limited on time.

"The regional championship was just this past weekend, so we didn't know until Sunday night that we were actually going," Coffey said.

The tournament begins Nov. 15, and the team still needs to make flight reservations and get everything in order.

If they fail to come up with the money in time, Coffey said it would be a real disappointment for the team, which practiced all year, dominated at the regional tournament and ended with an 11-1-1 record on the season.

Coffey said the team is much stronger this year than it has been in a long time, and he is confident of what the team will do if given the chance.

"If we're able to make it, I have high hopes for the team that we have this year," Coffey said.

Coffey said if anyone is willing to donate to the team, they can contact him at *ccoffey@ksu.edu*.

VOLLEYBALL | Early run in game one sets the tone for Wildcats

Continued from Page 6

added five or more digs to the cause.

After the Wildcats missed the first point of game one, K-State scored 11-straight points, headed by five Korobkova kills. The team continued its hitting performance throughout the game, leading 18-3. The Red Raiders made a brief attempt at a comeback but were silenced at 30-14 by a Jantsch block. The Wildcats finished with a .533 hitting percentage, their best of the night.

Texas Tech held the Wildcats in check during the beginning of game two, but K-State took off and led by at least three points for the rest of the game.

Game two proved to be the closest, as K-State led 19-17. The Wildcats quickly went on a 4-0 run, and Texas Tech could not make up the lost ground.

Early in game one, Nataly Korobkova aced the Red Raiders, continuing the Wildcats' streak of 279 matches with at least one service ace. Lastra and Chipman also added aces for K-State.

The Wildcats will return to Ahearn Field House on Saturday as they face Nebraska. The match is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

SFA

Agriculture's Truth: The U.S. Farm Bill



Speaker Jim French

Agriculture Campaign

Oxfam America

Union Flint Hills Room

Nov 1, 2007 7:30 PM

Oxfam America

Kansas State University SGA Student Governing Association

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Two Vans are still on call

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Tuesday, Nov. 13
Derby Dining Center 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 14
Vet Med – Trotter Hall 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 15
Van Zile Hall 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

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K-STATE AT IOWA STATE | **GAMEDAY** SPECIAL SECTION INSIDE

KANSAS STATE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2007

Vol. 112 | No. 52

Man hit crossing street

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A drunk driver hit a local man and left him unconscious outside of Gumby's Pizza and Pub early Thursday morning, according to a police report.

According to a Riley County Police Department report, a 31-year-old man allegedly was crossing 11th Street on the 700 block of Moro when a 2003 Toyota Corolla driven by Lance Jones, 27, struck the victim.

RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said the victim was found unconscious when officers arrived. Upon investigation, Moldrup said the police found Jones to be "well over the legal limit" of alcohol consumption.

The injured man was transported to Mercy Regional Health Center for a broken leg, scrapes and abrasions, and Jones was arrested on a $2,500 bond and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and aggravated battery.

Drive-thru customer pulls gun

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A man allegedly pulled a gun on another man in a local McDonald's drive-thru line Thursday morning, according to police.

Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department said Patrick Boykin had been waiting in the 1011 Westloop Place McDonald's drive-thru for a while before the incident occurred.

According to a police report, Boykin, 24, heard yelling and commotion coming from the cars in front of him. He then allegedly got out of his vehicle and walked up to the drive-thru window to see what was taking so long.

Moldrup said at this point an unknown man displayed a handgun in a threatening manner at Boykin. No words were exchanged. Boykin returned to his vehicle and called police.

When officers arrived, Moldrup said the suspect had left the scene. The incident is still under investigation and no arrests have been made at this time.

CALLING FOR BACKUP



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

The police said they have begun to increase the number of officers in the Aggieville area since a Fort Riley soldier was stabbed and killed outside Silverado Saloon a few weeks ago.

Police department increases presence in Aggieville



Some of the more frequent crimes committed in Aggieville are DUIs, possession of narcotics and disorderly conduct.

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Arrests and altercations are not new to the Aggieville business district, but the Riley County Police Department is not brushing aside the recent increase in crime in the area.

After several incidents in the past few weeks – including a homicide in a parking lot outside the Silverado Saloon – RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said the police department has started to increase the number of officers in the Aggieville area Wednesday through Saturday nights. He said two officers patrol Aggieville every day, while as many as 10 officers patrol on the more popular bar nights.

He said the recent increase in crime is most likely because of an increase in students going to Aggieville.

"If you mix that with alcohol and the dark, it's natural to have an increase in crime," Moldrup said.

Moldrup also said crime is always apparent in Aggieville because so many students live in houses and apartments near the business district.

Though arrests in Aggieville range from DUIs to possession of narcotics, many arrests take place because of disorderly conduct or battery. Many of these arrests have taken place in the west part of Aggieville. On Oct. 20, a Fort Riley soldier was stabbed and killed outside Silverado's. Five days later, a Fort Riley man was knocked unconscious after a fight with another man in Silverado's.

Several students said they avoided the area around Silverado's, even before the recent incidents.

"Even before the whole soldier thing, I didn't like going to Silverado's," said Loryn Clauson, senior in history. "I just never really liked the atmosphere."

Ryan Fritz, senior in finance, said Silverado's is the only bar he avoids.

Overall, Fritz and Clauson said they feel safe walking around Aggieville, though, especially with increased police presence in the area.

"I feel pretty safe," Fritz said, "because there's always a cop standing on the corner watching."

A Silverado's manager said safety in Manhattan is not much of an issue considering the amount of people who go to the area at night. He also said the recent arrests near Silverado's are just part of a college atmosphere, noting that many other bars have arrests and altercations also.

See POLICE, Page 10

Exhibit the start of K-State collection of Nell Don dresses

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

She took one look at those high-necked, long-sleeved "Mother Hubbard" dresses – the only style available for purchase in the 1900s – and decided to turn the world of women's fashion upside-down.

Nell Don – whose full name was Ellen Quinlan Donnelly Reed – was the first person to design dresses "that worked for women" at affordable prices and in fashionable styles, and by 1930, she was the largest dress manufacturer in the United States.

K-State now exhibits its new collection of Don dresses at Justin Hall and intends to eventually become the central location for Don's work.

Marla Day, senior curator for K-State's Historic Costume and Textiles Museum, said she organized the exhibit as a "halfway point" for gathering more of Don's dresses.

"Whenever someone wants to find information on her designs, they'll come to K-State," said Day, instructor in the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Interior Design.

She said the exhibit pieces came from the Kansas City Union Station, the University of Missouri, the Jackson County Historic Museum, the Kansas City Irish Festival, and from private collectors.

"We did some digging," Day said.

Among about 30 of Nell Don's original dresses, the photograph displays tell Don's life story. She grew up in Parsons, Kan., the 12th of 13 children, which she used to her advantage by mending hand-me-downs and teaching herself how to sew.

Don married young, resisted a workers' union, had an affair, got a divorce, endured a kidnapping and ultimately ran the largest U.S. dress manufacturing company for more than 50 years. As one of the displays puts it, "She put a million wives into pretty clothes."

Whitney Vaughn, exhibit volunteer, said she thought Don's life story was special, and the collection especially is interesting because Don was from Kansas.



K-State's department of Apparel, Textile and Interior Design is currently exhibiting its collection of dresses designed by Nell Don.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

"That she could run a business and be a woman in a world run by men is pretty amazing," said Vaughn, freshman in apparel marketing.

Taylor Stands, exhibit volunteer, said about 60 people including students and people from out of town have visited the display.

"There are so many people throughout the years who have collected her dresses," said Stands, freshman in apparel design. "They're so old and very beautiful."

Day said the department's main purpose in creating such a collection at K-State is to show students how Don faithfully ran her company with her employees in mind.

"The way that she built her business, the way she cared for her employees – she handled that so well," Day said. "We feel she's a very strong role model for the students in our department at K-State."

MIXING IT UP PAGE 7
Use a blend of common food ingredients to keep hair healthy.



Phelps family, church sued, plans to appeal

By Mayra Rivarola
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For members of the Westboro Baptist Church, being sued has been a blessing from God, said Shirley Phelps-Roper, one of the members.

According to the Topeka Capital-Journal, Albert Snyder, Pennsylvania, filed a suit against the church in 2006 after its members picketed his son's funeral. Snyder won nearly $11 million when the verdict was announcedWednesday.

The court found the church and three of its leaders liable, including Rev. Fred Phelps and Rebekah Phelps-Davis. They were charged for "invasion of privacy and intentional infliction of emotional distress," according to the Capital-Journals article.

The Phelps are ready to appeal the court's decision considering this a violation of their First Amendment rights, said Shirley

See PHELPS, Page 10

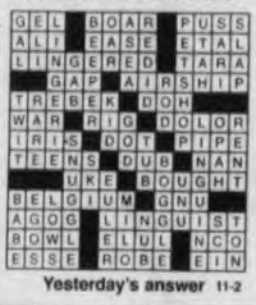
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PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

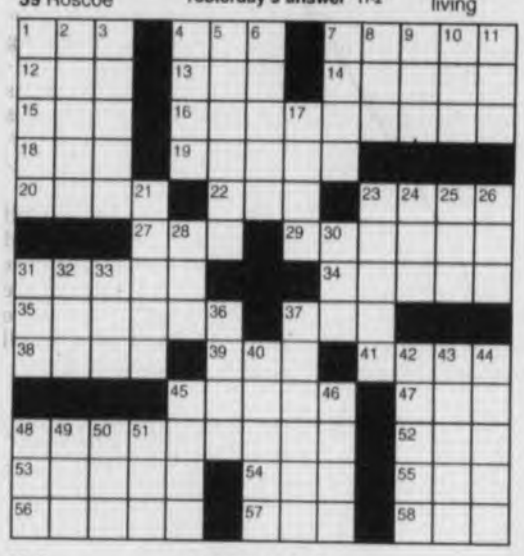
ACROSS
1 "Monty Python" opener
4 Happy companion?
7 Active ones
12 Modern
13 Carte lead-in
14 Goose-bump inducing
15 Meadow
16 Period
18 $ dispenser
19 Chris of tennis lore
20 Genius
22 Actor Wallach
23 Philippine knife
27 Mess up
29 Guardian
31 People bend over backward to do it
34 Croc's cousin
35 Breast-bones
37 A few centimes
38 Information
39 Roscoe
41 Lawless character
45 Staghorn, for example
47 Fleur-de- —
48 Schedule
52 Performance
53 Japanese verse
54 Cover
55 Nevertheless, briefly
56 Finished
57 Away from WSW
58 Alway

DOWN
1 Acquired relative
2 Saw parts
3 Pundit
4 Calendar info
5 Dickens-based musical
6 Ship of the desert
7 Skilled
8 "— the fields we go"
9 Geological spell
10 Edge
11 Witness
17 Actor Estrada
21 Horse behind bars?
23 Suitors
24 Make up your mind
25 Writer Buscaglia
26 Hockey legend
28 Director Howard
30 Id partner
31 Hallucinogen
32 Call-day link
33 Encountered
36 Water, in Oaxaca
37 Dzhugashvili's alias
40 Mosey
42 Cheer up
43 Bust location
44 Knickerbocker Hotel builder
45 Poker variety
46 Relinquish
48 Commonest English word
49 Author Fleming
50 Central
51 — out a living

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 11-2



11-2 CRYPTOQUIP

OQE ABFH ETBKT ZQFFI ZTQ IZDYW DA ZTQ RYQVZ BOILYRQOKQ DA VMQF'I MYDZTQY: "ZTQ KVBO HLZBOW."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF SOMETHING WERE BENEATH YOUR LINE OF VISION, I GUESS YOU MIGHT SAY IT'S BELOW SEE LEVEL.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: T equals H

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority is having a Bolivian Sweater Sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Bosco Student Plaza.

Career and Employment Services will have a Fall Education Career Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

The Chinese Student and Scholar Association is having a Chinese Folk Culture Showcase from noon to 1 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Li-Tzang Hsu will give the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation at 3:30 p.m. today in Justin 150.

The International Student Center will have a "Japanese Broadway Tour" Coffee Hour from 4 to 5 p.m. today at the center.

Luciano Cosme, graduate student in entomology, will give a Department of Entomology seminar, "Control of Excretory System in Tribolium Castaneum (Herbst) by Diuretic Hormones" at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 129.

Stefanie Vogel, professor of microbiology and immunology at the University of Maryland, Baltimore, will give a Division of Biology seminar, "Role of TLR2 in the Inflammatory Response Induced by Francisella Tularensis LVS" at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.

Qi Zhang will give the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation at 12:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2024.

"An Inconvenient Truth" will show at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Manhattan Public Library Auditorium. Randall Cuthbert will facilitate a forum, "From Dustbowl to Global Warming" following the film at 3:45 p.m.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Oct. 31

Ryan Treyce Storck, 1030 Fremont St., at 10:50 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $3,000.
Sherri Renae Howard, 730 Allen Road, Lot 167, at 12:32 p.m. for theft. Bond was $2,500.
Emmanuel Anthony Sowell, 109 N. 17th St., Apt. 1, at 12:38 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $10,000.
Chayna Monet Gray, 109 N. 17th St., Apt. 1, at 1:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $65.
Sergio Aguirre, Fort Riley, at 1:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $1,500.
Romale Chuck Pope, Fort Riley, at 1:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $355.
Daryl Lamont Thomas, Wichita, at 2:25 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.
Henry Edward Lige III, 1007 Gardenway, at 3:15 p.m. for battery. Bond was $250.
Douglas Carl Laughlin II, 1110 Gardenway, Apt. A, at 3:51 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $100.
Henry Edward Lige III, 1007 Gardenway, at 4:11 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $10,000.
Austin Tyler Foutch, 701 Dondee Drive, Apt. 11, at 10:10 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $750.

Thursday, Nov. 1

Chiquita Cherie Lindsey, Fort Riley, at 1:45 a.m. for battery against a law enforcement officer. Bond was $1,000.
Lance Sheldon Jones, 4440 Tuttle Creek, Lot 9, at 2:28 a.m. for aggravated battery and driving under the influence. Bond was $2,500.
Benjamin Thomas Link, 1856 Anderson Ave., Apt. 18, at 2:30 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.
Landon Charles Wall, 610 Osage, at 3:30 a.m. for criminal trespass. No bond was set.
Daniel Charles Arthur Kent, 325 Yuma, at 4:50 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspend license and driving under the influence. Bond was $1,500.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 66° Low | 40°

BEST BETS | Your social calendar for the weekend

FRIDAY

Feature Film: 'Superbad'
8 p.m.
K-State Student Union Forum Hall
Admission: $1

Two codependent high-school seniors are forced to deal with separation anxiety after their plan to stage a booze-soaked party goes awry.

— *imdb.com*



SATURDAY



Peter Pan
7:30 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Admission: $18 for K-State students with IDs; $34 for K-State faculty; $36 for the public

Only single seating remains for this Tony-Award winning Broadway musical. For ticket information, call the box office at (785) 532-6428.

SUNDAY

Public library film: 'An Inconvenient Truth'
2 p.m.
Manhattan Public Library Auditorium
Admission: Free

After the film, Randall Cuthbert will have a forum called "From Dustbowl to Global Warming."



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Come help us celebrate the opening of our new store! Hand-thrown pottery, woodcarvings, paintings, and photographs, all by local artists.
Refreshments will be provided as well as drawings for door prizes.

Good Neighbors Clean-Up
Saturday, Nov. 3
at 1:00 PM
Come join us for raking leaves and cleaning up Manhattan. We'll have prizes and refreshments!
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Oxfam America representative discusses 2007 U.S. Farm Bill, fair trade

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

U.S. citizens should contact their senators to prevent trade-distorting subsidies that would affect poor rural farmers, the lead organizer for the agriculture campaign for Oxford America said Thursday night.

Jim French, who also is a fifth-generation farmer from Reno County in Kansas, presented "Making Trade Fair: Reforming Agriculture Policy" in the Flint Hills Room in the K-State Student Union.

French spoke about the 2007 U.S. Farm Bill, which Congress is considering as a continuation of the 2002 Farm Bill.

"We all need to roll up our sleeves and think about better ways that we can create policies and live our lives that provide opportunities for all around this world," he said.

The U.S. Farm Bill is a significant agriculture bill that is renewed or revised every five to seven years. The bill started in 1933 because of the New Deal, the Great Depression and the Dust Bowl.

The bill includes three primary categories – commodities; conservation; food and nutrition, French said.

Subsidies are any investments that a country makes on something that is a vital interest to it, French said.

Not all subsidies distort trade and lead to issues like surplus dumping conditions, French said. A significant issue with commodity subsidies exists when U.S. commodity subsidies generate surplus production, he said.

Oxfam America is an international relief and development organization that creates lasting solutions to poverty, hunger and injustice, according to an Oxfam America information sheet. Oxfam is working to reform the 2007 Farm Bill as part of its Make Trade Fair campaign.

French said more than 1 billion people worldwide live on less than $1 each day, and 75 percent of these people live in rural areas and rely on agriculture.

If developing countries increased their share of world exports by 5 percent, it would generate more than $350 billion, which is seven times the amount the countries receive in aid, French said.

"I want to put a caveat on this – I'm not talking about a silver bullet," he said. "I'm not going to stand here in front of you and tell you the economy and trade is going to cure every ill. But what I am going to show you in here is that it can be a tremendous asset in contributing to the ways that we can actually address poverty around the world."

Oxfam members want to create policies that allow family farmers in the United States and abroad to earn a fair price for their crops as well as allow developing countries to protect basic food crops that poor people rely on, he said.

"We want the message to go to both our senators right now that we need a better system that serves U.S. farmers better, and the next generation of U.S. farmers better and does not harm other people around the world," French said.

K-State's Students for Environmental Action sponsored French's presentation Thursday night.

Jeff Stilley, Students for Environmental Action medicine man, said he learned about the connection and relationship among Kansas farmers and African farmers. Stilley, senior in secondary education, said students also have a stake in the Farm Bill.

"First of all, as American taxpayers, the Farm Bill uses a lot of tax dollars, and it's an outdated system," he said. "We're an agriculture school too, so it directly affects a lot of our students and their families."

French said Oxfam members are not naïve to think nothing distorts the market – the organization wants to help creative new opportunities in U.S. rural communities and help make social progress, he said.

"We as a society continually need to think about how we generate an economy and a global economy," French said. "We need to think of creative solutions and realize it's not just black and white."

LAYING AROUND



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Alex Cook, freshman in music education, takes a break between trumpet and piano class Tuesday morning in McCain Auditorium.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION

Student Senate unanimously approves nondiscriminatory workplace resolution

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution supporting the prohibition of discrimination in the workplace based on sexual orientation and gender identity at K-State.

Jason Dockens, a representative from the Delta Lambda Phi fraternity, spoke on behalf of the resolution.

"A vote yes for the resolution isn't a vote for gay rights," Dockens said. "It's not putting a big gay flag behind you guys and running down the streets screaming that you love gay people. It's a vote saying that you don't endorse discrimination."

Sen. Josh McGinn also spoke in favor of the resolution.

"It is something that needs to be done and for more than just the discrimination issue," McGinn said. "This is the type of policy we need to have in place so that we encourage all students at K-State to make their home here."

McGinn said a resolution will be voted on at City Commission in the next few weeks, but he is doubtful the resolution will pass.

Senate also unanimously approved appointments to the nine-member committee that will study possible "dead week" policies at K-State.

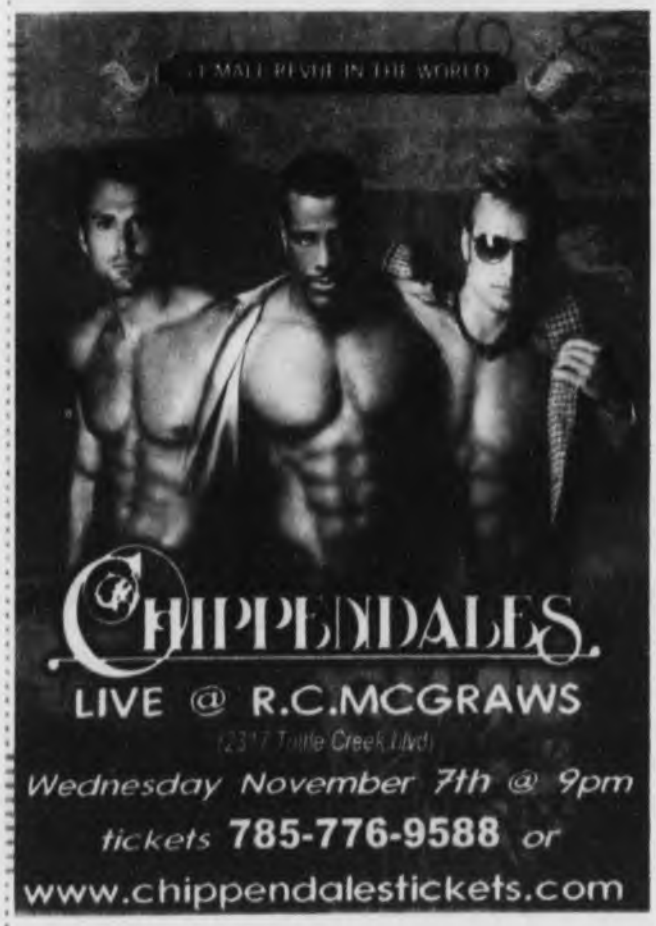
Senate unanimously commended Morgan Parker, sophomore in agricultural economics, and Becky Sullivan, sophomore in agricultural communications and journalism, for being elected as national FFA officers. As officers, Parker and Sullivan will travel the country for a year talking with different FFA chapters. Senate also commended Caleb Alexander, senior in agricultural economics, for being recognized at the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis.

Senate approved allocations for the following campus groups: KSU Aikido Club, the Indian Students Association, and Minorities in Agriculture, Natural Resources and Related Sciences.

Senate introduced a bill in support of the proposed Peters Recreation Complex expansion. The vote on the expansion will take place Nov. 13 and is open to all K-State students.

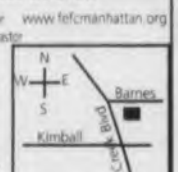
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TO THE POINT

Take a buddy to the 'Ville

With more and more violent crime occurring in Aggieville, people need to be on guard more than ever.

There are simple things people can do to decrease their chances of becoming a victim of these crimes.

First of all, it is never a good idea to go anywhere alone when out in the 'Ville.

When someone is alone, their chances of becoming a victim increase significantly as compared to if they go out with someone else or with a group.

Being with only one more person might mean the difference between being a victim and escaping injury.

Besides, a night out in Aggieville is much more enjoyable when you are hanging out with a group of friends.

It also is a good idea not to lose sight of your drink. It's sad, but some people at the bars put things in other people's drinks.

An unattended drink is a sitting duck for someone looking to use a date-rape drug.

Aggieville patrons will find that most bars these days have minimum charges for credit or debit cards, so withdrawing cash before you go to the bars is a good idea.

The average minimum is $10, and at most places that is at least three beers.

The easiest and most important step to take when going to the bars is knowing your limits.

Most incidents in Aggieville involve drunkards and can be avoided with a little more self control and a little less alcohol.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Re-education



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

University administrators try to force beliefs on students



BRETT KING

College life of the 1960s is remembered for its free speech protesters speaking out on topics like the Vietnam War, civil and women's rights. The protesters were heard, but many of them – who stayed in college to become professors and administrators – have lost their way. Like the pigs in George Orwell's famous novel "Animal Farm," they have become just as oppressive as their former masters – reverting back not only to the suppression of speech but thought as well.

On Oct. 31, The Associated Press reported the University of Delaware has come under fire for its ideological re-education, which is mandatory for all students living in the residence halls. The "treatment" of incorrect student beliefs is supposed to create more positive community feelings in the living arrangements.

Resident assistants were given training on teaching these indoctrination sessions by the UD Office of Resident Life on Aug. 14 and 15 during their diversity-facilitation training. At this training session, RAs received a packet with university-approved definitions to help change these students' "incorrect" thoughts.

Page three of this packet included a definition for racist as "one who is both privileged and socialized on the basis of race by a white supremacist (racist) system. The term applies to all white people (i.e. people of European descent) living in the United States, regardless of class, gender, religion, culture, or sexuality. By this definition, people of color cannot be racist, because as people within the U.S. system, they do not have the power to back up their prejudices, hostilities or acts of discrimination."

Ignoring the fact that the definition is a mockery of justice for holding one group of students guilty for crimes they never committed and while excusing hostilities or actions of another group, people are not going to think the same way.

Dissent is natural, dissent is proper, and dissent is necessary. Rules and judgments are to be equal and not give preferential treatment to special groups.

The Supreme Court has struck down many religious cases based on the grounds of coercion – but few dealing with forcing the minds of students in schools.

Though the case was decided in 1943, West Virginia State Board of Education v. Barnette has been the precedent standard for cases dealing with schools pushing students to all think in one way.

The case involved schools which said "teachers and pupils shall be required to participate" in standing and saying the Pledge of Allegiance. Justice Robert Jackson delivered the opinion of the court, which stood strongly on preserving the rights of the individual to dissent against policy.

Jackson said, "As governmental pressure toward unity becomes greater, so strife becomes more bitter ... Those who begin coercive elimination of dissent soon find themselves exterminating dissenters. Compulsory unification of opinion achieves only the unanimity of the graveyard."

Coercion of thoughts and opinions does not have to come in the form of mandatory classes, it can occur in objections to opinions given everyday.

Words and statements like hate speech, bigot, racist, fascist and intolerant are often terms to describe either the beliefs or people we do not agree with, but few truly know the legal definitions of these words and what ramifications they hold. Students, graduate students and even professors use words to dismiss another individual's intelligence and force them out of the debate.

Under a loose interpretation of the K-State Student Code of Conduct, a teacher could bring a student up on a violation for asking too many questions. It might sound outrageous, but asking questions – especially those a teacher doesn't want to answer – could be considered a "disruption or obstruction of teaching."

Freedom of thought is not freedom of your thought. No one has all the answers. Instead of coercing the minds into one collective mind, start to challenge as they did in the past.

Brett King is a senior in political science. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Nerds start to make a big comeback as lovable underdogs



TYLER SMITH

Movies and pop culture always have dictated trends in the United States. Chances are many of us have seen or heard of the recent theater-dominating film "Superbad," which is playing this weekend in the Union, and this summer's hilarious film "Knocked Up."

These movies have many things in common: obnoxious characters, crazy-funny physical comedy and most notably, awkward, loveable, socially inept, nerdy frontmen. Yes, that is correct; the nerd is making a comeback.

Though reality TV shows like "Beauty and the Geek" and "I Love New York" have turned the traditional geek into a punch line, these turtleneck wearing, Star Trek enthusiasts have, without a doubt, found a way into our hearts Who wasn't rooting for "Mr. Boston" over the muscular hot heads on the first season of "I Love New York"?

Equally unexpected was the popularity of one of "Heroes" most popular characters, Hiro, the bumbling programmer who can stop time, played by actor Masi Oka. Oka went from nerd to sex symbol when he appeared in this year's People Magazine's Sexiest Men Alive. It would seem the age-old stigma – rather than being broken – has been embraced. America loves its nerds.

A Chicago-based dating service has made an early move to cater to these underdog individuals with "Nerds at Heart." According to *nerdsatheart.com*, it organizes events for single nerds that highlight board-game skills and trivia. It's $20 to start, and since in all actuality nerds control America, that's not too much of a price to pay. And their Web site states, they who "think that 'smart' is sexier than 'flashy.'"

This is a monstrous change from traditional thinking. Merriam Webster's dictionary defines a nerd as "an unstylish, unattractive, or socially inept person; especially: one slavishly devoted to intellectual or academic pursuits."

Though the pursuit of knowledge is nothing to be laughed at, and the straight-laced lifestyle of many of these "socially inept" persons is one to be emulated, Hollywood has done anything but.

In the past, these people have been bashed and humiliated in movies, TV shows and music videos, though now that nerds are cool it probably won't be six months before we see Kanye West rocking a pocket protector and calculator watch.

So how did this happen – the drastic change from the lonely kid by himself in the lunchroom to magazine covers and heavy media focus?

It seems in an era where intelligence is paramount and technology looms over us as the future's complete job market, the pen might honestly be mightier than the sword.

It's nice to have a change up once in a while. Intelligence and the quest for knowledge are both great things, and it's time those at the head of the search are recognized for what they are – important individuals who should not be victims of ridicule.

If a person can understand the innermost workings of a computer and actually explain to me how a flux capacitor works, they should be able to pass their free time as they please and not be forced to conform to the simple minded ideology of shows like "My Super Sweet 16."



Tyler Smith is a junior in English. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

THE FOURUM

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Vodka does not taste like beef jerky.

I'm not drinking — I am metabolizing ethanol.

Oh, God, it hurts worse than the second coming of Christ.

I want to be the banana.

Halloween always reminds me to buy condoms.

To all the girls who dress really slutty on Halloween: thanks.

Even IFC can't kill the fun of Halloween.

How many other girls out there want to burn "Halo"? Maybe then their boyfriends would actually talk to them.

Coke tastes better with vodka.

It's 11 p.m. I just got home. I'm throwing up. I can't find my car keys to get into my house, but I haven't hit rock bottom.

I would do anything to get into the Fourum — anything.

Hey, so there's this girl, and she is dressed like a hooker. Would it be wrong to ask her where her costume is?

Sonic, I love you.

Fourum, I've called you three times and you haven't called me back. WTF?

Hey, Phelps family, how does it feel to be a negative $10 millionaire?

My ex-boyfriend is in Phi Delta Theta, and it is definitely for compensation.

If you think the lifeguards are talking about you, we are.

Eric Davis is the worst editor of the Collegian I have ever seen.

Can the fraternity-and sorority-bashing please stop?

Quit whining about soccer. It's not even a real sport.

In college there is no one there to hold your hand for you, unless you are going to the bathroom and you are in DU.

Hey, Brett.

Could "To the Point" cover something that's not on the front page for once?

To the mysterious people who TP'd GPhi: if you guys could clean up your mess so people don't call into the Fourum and say we don't have any house pride, that would be great. Thanks.

Beware, the Collegian is putting your life in danger. Vampires can travel on water — read Dracula.

For the full Fourum, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Center takes on energy issues with 3 K-State colleges' help

By Brandon McAtee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With a number of environmental dilemmas facing society today, K-State is taking its part in developing a solution for one of them.

The Kansas State Center for Sustainable Energy is working to bring all the renewable- and sustainable-energy activities together at K-State, according to a K-State media release.

Ron Madl, director of the Bioprocessing and Industrial Value Added Program in grain science, is one of two directors of the center. He said the center includes three colleges: the College of Engineering, Agriculture and Arts and Sciences.

"The purpose of the center is threefold: to promote and facilitate research on sustainable energy, to educate university students and the general public on sustainable-energy issues, and to facilitate the adoption of new technologies," he said.

The center was created July 1, funded by a grant from the Targeted Excellence program, which was operated through the university's provost office.

Madl said the center has divided its research into five major groups. The areas include producing crops that can be grown for higher yield and efficiently converted into fuels and products and also improving agronomic practices that achieve biomass yields while sustaining our soil and water resources.

Madl said the center also is researching sustainability assessments, which looks at long-term sustainability issues with soil and water, rural development and overall economics.

In September, the center took part in a town meeting in Topeka with ConocoPhillips among other area universities to discuss sustainable energy.

Bill Tanner, representative for ConocoPhillips, said the company wants to help find a solution for energy problems, and it is asking universities for help with research.

"One of the things we are looking at in terms of solving problems for energy in America will come through technology for alternative energy, so we are talking with universities to find the research they are doing and trying to find opportunities to team up," Tanner said. "We are also looking for the best minds to come to companies like ours for the research we are conducting."

Mary Rezac, department head of chemical engineering and co-director of the center, said several aspects of the center are still in the works.

"We are still in the process of ramping up the formal activities of the center," she said. "Right now we are working on external funding, and there is a group working with a number of other academic institutions in the country that are working on building a graduate coursework in the area that could be offered via distance as well as for on-campus students."



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Proveen Vadlani, left, associate professor of grain science and industry, and **Ron Madl**, right, director of the Bioprocessing and Industrial Value-Added Program, demonstrate working with a group of samples placed in agres in the lab Thursday afternoon in the BIVAP Building. The research center allows students to research ways to turn Kansas crops into marketable products and test new production processes for grain foods.

Poker run to help raise funds for student's memorial scholarship

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A poker run will take place Saturday afternoon to help raise funds for a scholarship fund in memory of a K-State student.

K-State's chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, a national professional business fraternity, organized a poker run for Rebecca Trible, who was a member of the organization's executive board and a sophomore in marketing.

Trible, 21, died in a vehicle accident Oct. 21 in her hometown of Russell, Kan. Proceeds from the poker run, which is open to the public, will benefit the Rebecca Trible Scholarship Fund and K-State's Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research.

"Rebecca was our social chair, and that's really an embedded concept of the poker run," said Brie Engelken, Alpha Kappa Psi president. "That's kind of what Rebecca really seemed to be about – she really enjoyed her friends and her family."

Participants can start purchasing game sheets at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Varney's Book Store. Single sheets are $5 or $20 for five sheets.

Participants will go to Varney's, Rusty's Last Chance, Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque, Kite's Bar and Grill, and Pizza Hut to draw a new card during the fundraiser, which lasts until 4 p.m.

Engelken, senior in marketing, said she originally had the idea for a poker run fundraiser in January. The fundraiser initially was going to solely benefit the Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research, but Alpha Kappa Psi members decided to establish a scholarship fund after Trible's death, said Scott Cable, organizer of the poker run. Alpha Kappa Psi members hope to raise about $800, said Cable, senior in marketing.

Engelken said specifics about who will be eligible for the scholarship are undetermined.

"We don't have all of the details figured out for the scholarship, but we think it will be for someone who had the same morals and values as Rebecca," she said.

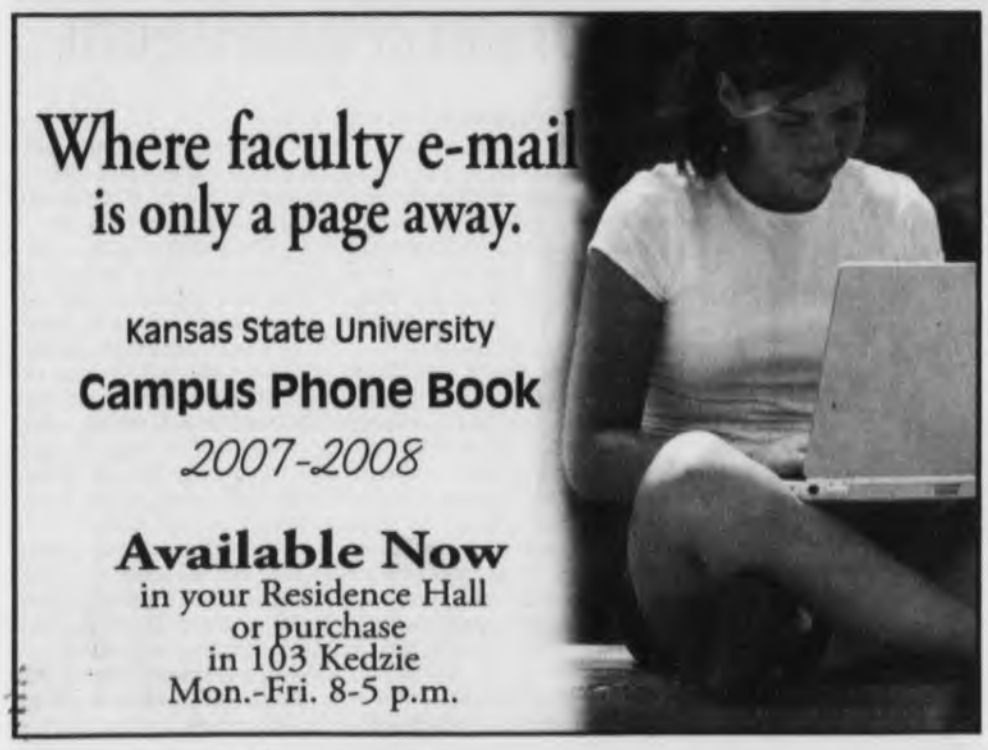
Cable said Trible was an involved member with Alpha Kappa Psi and she liked to bring friends together and have fun in social settings.

"She was a real hard worker and had everything in on time and organized things really well," Cable said. "She was what we want all of our members to be. I can't say 20 years from now people will remember who she was, but when the scholarship is handed out, it will give us a chance to talk about her."

We've got the stories you've got to read.
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | K-STATE 76, WASHBURN 39 (EXHIBITION)

Shakin' off the Blues



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Senior **Kimberly Dietz** led the Wildcats in scoring with 14. K-State held a 40-21 lead at the half and did not look back, winning 76-39.

K-State cruises in Gibson's return game

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Marlies Gipson missed the final 18 games of last season with a knee injury, but she shook off the rust quickly in her first game back on the floor.

Gipson recorded 12 points and a team high of eight rebounds as K-State defeated Washburn 76-39 in an exhibition game Thursday at Bramlage Coliseum.

"It was great to have Marlies back on the floor," K-State coach Deb Patterson said. "There is nothing like six-for-six from the floor in the opener."

In addition to Gipson's performance, Patterson was pleased with the plays of K-State's newcomers, including freshman forward Jackie Stanley.

"We feel very good about being able to play everyone," Patterson said. "I was glad that our young people took the court."

Stanley showed her talent in her first Bramlage Coliseum appearance, scoring 11 points in 11 minutes of play.

"(There were) a lot of positives from her first experience," Patterson said. "She really played to her responsibilities over the course of the game."

In addition to Patterson, at least one K-State player has taken notice of the freshman's play.

"I love how Jackie Stanley runs the floor," said junior Shalee Lehning, who finished with five steals and nine assists. "She just takes off, and that's definitely going to be hard for defenses to stop."

Junior guard Kelsey Nelson was another newcomer making a difference for K-State. She tallied one steal and three points.

Patterson said the game was a good opportunity to see where her team stands early in the season.

"We wanted to put an emphasis on team execution, and we did execute," Patterson said. "We didn't have a lot of defensive breakdowns."

Senior guard Kimberly Dietz stabilized the Wildcats offensively, leading the team in scoring with 14 points.

Dietz drained her only 3-pointer just 30 seconds into the game, sparking a 6-0 K-State run. After a 5-0 Washburn run, K-State rattled off eight-straight points to take a 14-5 lead.

K-State began pulling away late in the first half, ahead 30-18. The Wildcats were all smiles headed into the locker room, finishing the half with a 40-21 lead.



Marlies Gipson scored 12 points and added eight rebounds in 25 minutes to help the Wildcats to a 76-39 exhibition win over Washburn. The game marked Gipson's return to the team after missing most of the last season because of an injury.

The second half was gravy for the Wildcats, as they were ahead by 20 or more points for its

See WOMEN, Page 10

VOLLEYBALL | PREVIEW

"They will bring plenty of their own environment with them. That's how it is when they come here."
— HEAD COACH **SUZIE FRITZ** ON HOSTING NEBRASKA

Cats hope to find win vs. struggling Huskers

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the K-State volleyball team, an Oct. 3 loss to Nebraska was no shining moment in a season full of positives.

But on that date, the Huskers showed why they are one of the top programs in the nation by pulling the three-game sweep.

This time around, it's a new location and a new scenario as the No. 2 Huskers face No. 12 K-State in a 7 p.m. match Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

Nebraska still is reeling from its first loss of the season, a three-game sweep against Texas that snapped a 29-match winning streak.

The Huskers survived another upset Wednesday when they fought off Missouri for a 3-2 win at home.

Still, the loss to Texas showed how tough Big 12 volleyball can be on the road. K-State coach Suzie Fritz said her team was affected by the environment of Nebraska earlier this season, and she expects the Huskers to bring some of their own crowd to Ahearn this weekend.

"They will bring plenty of their own environment with them," Fritz said. "That's how it is when they come here. Certainly it's much easier to play in the place where you are more comfortable."

Fritz said she was letdown by her team's performance in the last meeting.

"I was disappointed with how uninspired we were, because that's how it felt the first time we played them," Fritz said. "We looked very uninspired, and it's a difficult environment to play in at Nebraska, but at the same time it seemed like we were a little bit intimidated."

The Wildcats are coming off a sweep of Texas Tech Wednesday that put them ahead of Oklahoma in the Big 12 standings at third.

The rematch with Nebraska could come at a good time, with the Cornhuskers struggling in their last two matches.

"I know we need to and can play significantly better than we played the first time," Fritz said.

MEN'S BASKETBALL | PREVIEW



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Senior guard **Blake Young** hopes to have a breakout year after being hindered by a knee injury during his junior year.

Wildcats eager to play for packed coliseum

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's not uncommon for K-State fans to have questions heading into basketball season. But this season, fans aren't wondering if the Wildcats will be good – they're wondering how good.

Article after article about the Wildcats has surfaced, and the hype has been growing throughout the offseason.

Saturday, fans will find out if all the hype is worth it, when K-State plays Fort Hays State at 5 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

Here's an update on some of the biggest storylines from the preseason.

MICHAEL BEASLEY

Rumor has it that highly touted freshman Michael Beasley went off last weekend against Marquette in a closed scrimmage. ESPN's Fran Fraschilla wrote on *espn.com* that Beasley had 42 points and 12 rebounds. Marquette is ranked 12th in the preseason coaches poll.

"He's a great player," freshman Bill Walker said. "He is going to have good nights like that. I expect that from him."

The question is, can Beasley hold up to the pressure of being the highest-ranked recruit ever to come to K-State?

"He doesn't play basketball to appease whatever expectations everybody else has of him," coach Frank Martin said. "He plays basketball to satisfy himself, satisfy his coaches, satisfy his teammates.

"Mike's a great young man. He is going to compete hard. He's going to have a heck of a year for us. He's been dealing with these so-called expectations for all four years of high school, so it's not anything new for him."

PRESEASON SURPRISES

With the hype around the big three – senior David Hoskins, Beasley and Walker – other players have been

See MEN, Page 10

Tennis team travels to Tempe, Ariz.

STAFF REPORT

After a slow start to the season, the K-State women's tennis team looks to keep its momentum rolling and finish the fall slate on a high note.

The Wildcats will travel to Tempe, Ariz., for the ASU Thunderbird Invitational this weekend. K-State will compete against teams including the host Sun Devils, California, Stanford and Michigan in singles and doubles action.

In doubles action, junior Katerina Kudlackova and sophomore Natasha Vieira went 1-1 at the previous tournament, the ITA Central Regional. The pair has registered a mark of 4-1 this fall. Over the last two tournaments, the Wildcats have strung together a 7-2 record in doubles play.

Senior Viviana Yrureta continues to be a leader for the Wildcats. In singles competition, Yrureta has posted a five-three record, including three of the team's five 3-set victories.

Reyer makes cut for Guy Award

K-State senior punter Tim Reyer was selected as a semifinalist for the Ray Guy Award, given annually to the nation's top punter.

Reyer, a Wamego native, leads the Big 12 Conference and ranks eighth nationally with an average of 45.1 yards per punt. That puts him on pace to break Sean Snyder's school record of 44.6 in 1992.

Reyer has 11 punts of 50 yards or longer and has downed 14 of his kicks inside the 20-yard line.



Reyer

The former walk-on ranks third in school history with a career punting average of 42.1.

A winner from the 10 semifinalists will be announced Dec. 6.

— *KSU Sports Information*

Upcoming hoops season a sellout

All season ticket packages for the upcoming men's basketball campaign have been sold, K-State officials said Thursday.

The sellout announcement marked the second-consecutive year all season-ticket packages have been purchased. Last year was the first season sellout in Bramlage Coliseum's 20-year history.

Robin Fosha, director of ticket operations, said approximately 1,500 unclaimed student tickets to Saturday's exhibition game against Fort Hays State will be put on sale to the general public at 9 a.m., Friday. Tickets are priced at $15 each

Tickets that go unclaimed from the student allotment will be available for purchase on an individual-game basis. Those tickets will be put on sale during the regular season beginning two days prior to a home game at the K-State Athletics Ticket Office in Bramlage Coliseum, by calling (800) 221-CATS or online at *www.k-statesports.com.*

— *KSU Sports Information*

From kitchen to bathroom

Many use cooking ingredients to improve hair health

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As college students, we all know what it is like to take out a loan, skip a meal waiting for the next paycheck or wear the same pair of jeans for a few weeks to save a few dollars at Suds-Y'R-Duds.

Money for us is tight, and unfortunately personal hygiene sometimes suffers because of it. But though you might be breaking the Regina George's, "Mean Girls" rule by wearing the same shirt twice in one week, there are several natural alternatives to at least keep your hair looking healthy without the cost of brand-name products.

Sheryl Wilson, owner of Crimpers salon, gives her advice and opinion on a few of these popular hair remedies that can be made by mixing items found in your very own kitchen.





Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

NATURAL HAIRSPRAY

Though Wilson said she has never heard of this method, homecraft expert Kathi Cardinalli credits this treatment to the DIY Network Web site. The mixture won't allow for a super-strong hold, but will add body to fine or thin hair.

Combine two cups of water with the juice from one lemon, one orange or two limes. Mix in a saucepan and simmer until it comes to a boil. Allow the mixture to cool, and strain the pulp. Pour the final product into a spray bottle and apply to damp or dry hair. If lemon juice is used, be wary it might slightly lighten hair.

Source: DIYNetwork.com

RAW EGGS

Though this method might be a little messy, using raw eggs can restore vitality to hair and boost shine. Wilson said although she never has personally tried the egg remedy, she said she has heard some of her clients use the mixture.

After wetting your hair, crack the egg and massage your tresses from root to tip. Make sure to remove any shell pieces before making contact. Rinse with cool or warm water. Make sure the water isn't too hot, or the eggs might start to cook.

Source: TheSite.org





SCALP TREATMENTS

If you suffer from oily or dry hair or you just want a little scalp rejuvenation, massage the following food items into wet hair for 15 minutes before rinsing for quick, temporary relief.

Oily hair: grated carrots

Dry hair: mashed avocado

Normal hair: mashed cucumber

However, Wilson warned that many of these food items can clog the pores in your scalp if not completely rinsed.

Source: DIYNetwork.com

HOT OIL

To treat dry hair, lessen the effects of split-ends and sooth dandruff, massage hot olive or canola oil through your locks.

"It's a topical treatment," Wilson said. "It won't repair split ends – nothing can repair them except a trim – but it can make them look not so dry."

To mix, pour 1/4 cup of oil in a glass measuring cup. Place the measuring cup in a bowl of hot – not boiling – water and allow the oil to warm. Canola is a good choice because it contains no added ingredients or fragrances. Massage the oil through your hair and leave it in for 30 minutes. Rinse well.

Source: DIY Network, TheSite.org

VINEGAR

This common cooking ingredient is great for removing shampoo, conditioner and product build-up in a cleansing rinse.

"Vinegar is something people have done for a long time," Wilson said. "Doing a vinegar rinse also helps with the scalp if you're having trouble with itching."

Wash and condition your hair as usual before applying the vinegar rinse. Then combine one cup of vinegar and two tablespoons of dried rosemary or any other dried herb of your choice.

The herbs are used purely for their scent. Simmer the mixture and stir, crushing the herb on the side of the pan to release fragrance. Strain and cool before pouring the rinse evenly over clean hair. Rinse with cool water.

Source: DIYNetwork.com, TheSite.org

MAYONNAISE/YOGURT

For a natural deep conditioning treatment, try working mayonnaise through your hair – Miracle Whip is an acceptable substitute.

There is no precise measurable amount, just use enough globs to create an even coating.

Food pulps like mango, avocado, squash, banana and cantaloupe can be added to help the conditioning process. There are natural oils in all these foods that will soften your hair further.

If the smell of mayonnaise is too much for you, mixing the pulps with yogurt works as well.

Source: GreenLiving.Suite101.com

So go ahead – wash, rinse and repeat and try a few of these do-it-yourself kitchen remedies for a cost-efficient alternative to healthy – looking locks.

Who knows, maybe the sweet scent of rosemary will be enough to mask that funky odor coming from your threads.

'Fiddler' set painter answers questions

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the upcoming production of "Fiddler on the Roof," the theater department brought in Rachel Prochaska, a freelance artist from Wichita to help paint and design sets. Prochaska took some time out from painting to answer a few questions for the Collegian.

What does being a freelance painter mean?

I do a lot of scenery for theaters. I do homes and murals and anything anyone wants me to paint – as long as they'll pay me.

Do you specialize in scenes?

I like it the best. It's the most fun, and it's really fast and on a really large scale. It's like doing a painting that's 20 feet by 40 feet in like four days, which is awesome. I love that.

How long have you been in Manhattan working on this project?

A week and a half. I will be here for three weeks.

How long have you been painting?

Forever, you know. Since I was like 3 probably. I've been freelancing for four years now, so I've earned a lot during that time. I work for Music Theater of Wichita – a real professional organization that brings in international artists that are amazing. I've learned a lot from them and taken some classes. And I worked my butt off on college.

Have you ever done anything from "Fiddler" before?

I've never done anything with "Fiddler," and I've never done anything with K-State. It's lovely, and I'm having fun.

Where did you get your degree?

From Sterling College (in Vermont). It's a tiny little Presbyterian school. It was wonderful. I got to do a lot there because it was so small. There is no specific training you can get for scene painting. You just have to do it and apprentice under people who are really good.

What's next for you after this?

I'm designing "Urine-Town" for a high school. Then I'm going to do a couple faux finishes – interior stuff. I'm doing "Grapes Of Wrath" at the Wichita Center for the Arts. I'm also snowboarding.

What does a typical day look like?

It's really all about coordination. The scenery has to get built in time for it to get painted and in time for it to get installed. Some scenery you need to be done so that you can paint it on the floor, and other scenery, they need to install before you can paint it. It's just really about communicating all of that and communicating with the designer.

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COURTESY ART

TOP 10 iTUNES SONGS

1. "Kiss Kiss" Chris Brown feat. T-Pain
2. "Apologize" Timbaland feat. OneRepublic
3. "Bubbly" Colbie Caillat
4. "Crank that Soulja Boy" Soulja Boy Tell'Em
5. "No One" Alicia Keys
6. "How Far We've Come" Matchbox Twenty
7. "Cyclone" Baby Bash feat. T-Pain
8. "Hate that I Love You" Rihanna
9. "Stronger" Kanye West
10. "Gimme More" Britney Spears

TOP 10 iTUNES TV SHOWS

1. "Imaginationland, Episode II" from "South Park"
2. "The Handmaiden's Tale" from "Gossip Girl"
3. "Haunt You Every Day" from "Grey's Anatomy"
4. "Imaginationland" from "South Park"
5. "Art Isn't Easy" from "Desperate Housewives"
6. "Chuck Versus the Sandworm" from "Chuck"
7. "Stress and the City" from "The Hills"
8. "Mummy in the Maze" from "Bones"
9. "Dare Devil" from "Gossip Girl"
10. "Believe It or Not Joe's Walking on Air" from "Family Guy"

— www.apple.com

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

THE WEDDING DRESS

Women make some decisions before going to boutiques

By Sydney Eagleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some girls have their wedding dresses picked out from age six. Some need a little more help when it comes to finding the perfect gown to wear during that walk down the aisle.

But where to start?

"Start early. Plan eight to 12 months in advance," said Vickie Cackler, owner of Bridal Extraordinaire in Shawnee, Kan.

"It's not a walk in, buy dress situation."

Research is also important for a bride to do ahead of time.

"Look online for pictures or in magazines and bring in your ideas," said Melanie Gruber, manager of Celebrations of the Heart in Manhattan.

Ashley Mueting, senior in secondary education and English, agreed.

"I looked in bridal magazines, wrote down phone numbers and addresses of shops," she said. "And the very first dress I tried on was the one."

Not all brides are as successful, so knowing what styles to look for is crucial.

A flattering cut, the setting and time of the ceremony, and the overall feel desired for the wedding are factors to take into account when choosing what to don on that special day.

TheKnot.com suggests brides write down adjectives that describe how they want to look and feel on their wedding day, like summery, traditional, princess-like or sexy.

This will aid a bride in finding out what look she wants to convey on her wedding day and will help narrow down what styles of dresses to look at.

Setting also should be a factor in choosing a dress.

A bride and groom's attire also should reflect according to *TheKnot.com*.

A bride wants to feel her most beautiful on the day of her wedding, so finding a dress that highlights her attributes and hides any flaws is the goal.

According to *TheKnot.com*, there are dresses that will be flattering no matter what body type the bride might have.

A-line dresses look good on almost all body types, and a bride can choose a neckline that makes her feel her best.

Ball gowns with full skirts de-emphasize full lower bodies while bringing focus to a smaller upper body. The same style tends to overwhelm a petite frame, so small-boned women should stay away from this style.

Lean body types can pull off most dress types, but brides should watch for necklines that draw too much attention to a bony neckline.

Modern style vintage dresses are big right now, Cackler said.

"It's vintage lace or a vintage twist to it with a modern element thrown in," she said. "A drop waist lace gown or a strapless lace, or antique beading on a satin gown. Lace is huge this year."

Though brides often follow the trends of designers, it is sometimes best to find a gown that won't scream "2007" like some dresses of the 1980s did with their cupcake sleeves and overdone volume.

"There's very little right now that will really mark you," Cackler said. "Soft gathering and strapless dresses are timeless. There's not too much that would be dated right now."

But choosing a gown that will survive the years does not mean you will not get the dress of your dreams.

"Classic doesn't mean it has to be plain or boring," Cackler said.

After finding a general idea of what they want and before ever stepping foot into a bridal store, it is important for brides to set a budget.

"Have pretty clear in your mind what you want to spend, Cackler said. "If you have a $1,500 budget, you don't want to fall in love with a $7,000 gown."

Once you are set to go to the store, take your ideas with you.

"Come in with somewhat of an idea," Gruber said. "It can get really overwhelming. You can change your idea, but just have somewhere to start."

When it comes to actually going to the store, take no more than two or three people.

"Don't bring a huge entourage," Cackler said.

"A bride, a trusted friend and a mother or sister is enough.

Do not bring children because the bride is supposed to be the queen and the focus."

With more people in the crowd, there is always the risk of hurting someone's feelings because not everyone's favorite gown can be chosen, Cackler said.

For most brides, though they might have to try on hundreds to find the right one, when they have found the dress of their dreams, they know.

"My future mother-in-law and my two bridesmaids teared up, and then the veil went on, and I could picture myself on my wedding day, and I started crying," Mueting said. "The other sign was that my future mother-in-law's camera ran out of battery power right after I took it off, so we couldn't take pictures of any other dresses."



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN



Conner – Nibarger

Vicki Conner, 2007 graduate with masters of arts in political science, and a 2005 graduate with a bachelors in biology and political science, and Daniel Nibarger 2006 graduate with a masters of arts in economics, and a 2003 graduate with a bachelors in economics, announce their engagement.

Vicki is the daughter of Russell and Nancy Conner, Shawnee, Kan., and Daniel is the son of Don and Beverly Nothnagel, Gardner, Kan.

They plan a December 1, 2007 wedding in Shawnee, Kan.



Daez Jurey – Scherling

Anna Kristina Daez Jurey, 2007 K-State graduate with bachelor of arts in english and creative writing, and Ian Charles Scherling, senior in masters of landscape architecture, announce their engagement.

Anna is the daughter of Dwight and Cresenciana Jurey, Oakley, Kan., and Ian is the son of Dane and Micki Scherling, Goodland, Kan.

They plan a December 31, 2007 wedding in Manhattan, Kan.



Kurowski – Gibson

Kathryn Kurowski, junior in family and consumer sciences education, and Daniel Gibson, junior in construction science, announce their engagement.

Kathryn is the daughter of Daniel and Kathleen Kurowski, Wichita Kan., and Daniel is the son of Keith and Doreen Gibson, Grandview Mo.

They plan a December 22, 2007 wedding in Kansas City, Mo.

10 STEP TO FINDING THE BEST WEDDING DRESS

1. Remember the location and time of your wedding. Pick a dress that is most appropriate for the ceremony.

2. Have ideas when you start. Look over bridal magazines, at Web sites and in books for dress ideas.

3. Set a budget and stick to it. Also, be sure to factor in extras, such as alterations — which can add up.

4. Start the search early. *MarthStewartWeddings.com* recommends shopping six to nine months before the wedding.

5. Decide which stores to scope out. Remember to call ahead of time to find out store hours and if you need to make an appointment.

6. Try to find a dress for less.

7. Do not be afraid to take advice from bridal consultants. However, do not let yourself be talked into purchasing a gown you are not in love with.

8. Do not worry about size. Bridalwear often runs smaller so do not focus on the number. Alterations might be needed to fit the dress correctly.

9. Always get a written contract with the bridal store before putting down a dress deposit. Also, double-check the cancellation policy in case you find your dream dress elsewhere.

10. Schedule several fittings to adjust the gown. Always walk around the store and move around because you will be moving most of the day. Always bring someone you trust to your fittings to give good advice.

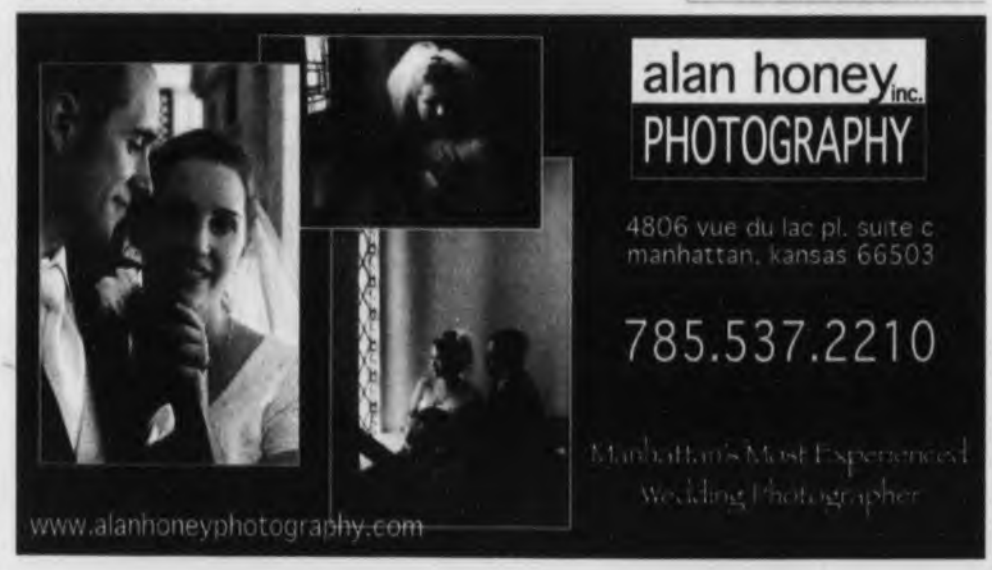
Source: Martha Stewart Wedding Web site

— Compiled by Salena Strate

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ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Fiancé, fiancée each provide own perspective on engagement

SHE SAID

We had been talking about marriage from the first month we were together. We met in sixth grade and starting dating in eighth. He said "I love you" for the first time the night before Valentine's Day in 1999.

Seven homecomings, four mixers, one junior ring dance and two proms later, we trekked to K-State together for college.

We were inseparable, full of inside jokes, best friends – and to each other – perfect in every way.

School, work and other extracurriculars pulled us to and fro, but we always managed to make time for each other and keep things going steady throughout college.

During our junior year, we began talking more and more about spending the rest of our lives together. We even began shopping around for rings, which, believe it or not, is actually a miserable experience. The first time we set foot in Tiffany & Co., I accidently tried all of the rings on with my right hand. It wasn't until later that day I realized why the Tiffany's saleslady kept asking if I was left handed.

Despite my grumbling about ring shopping, I eventually found the perfect ring at Tivol's. It was a beautiful solitaire diamond atop a platinum band. Simple and classic and just what I wanted.

It was our 7 1/2-year anniversary, and my boyfriend Matt was begging me to shower and dress up. After some resistance and bellyaching, I peeled myself off the couch, bathed and put on some nice clothes.

Matt was in such a good mood that day, it was almost spooky. It was a Saturday, and since neither of us worked on the weekends, we got to spend the whole day together. He insisted on visiting Kansas City's sites, my favorite being the huge fountain in front of Union Station in downtown Kansas City, Mo. I had no idea this was the location at which he planned to propose.

It was a beautiful July day, and once we made it to Union Station and parked, we wandered around the fountain. At one point, Matt persuaded me to look deep down into the water. He kept asking me questions about the direction of the water flow.

I turned my head, and when I looked down, he was bent down on one knee. Upon first glance, I thought he was crouched down, taking a picture up my skirt. I gave him a dirty look and then realized the "camera" was actually a ring box with a beautiful diamond ring.

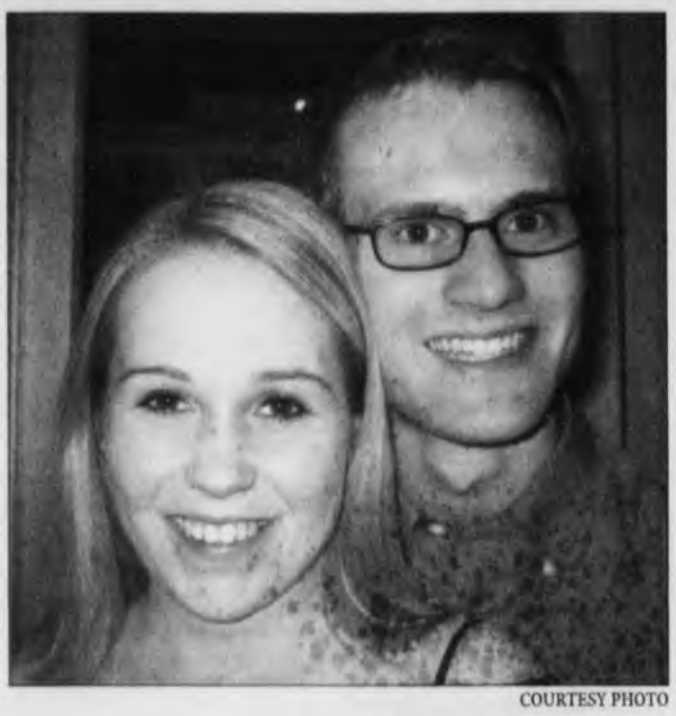
"Alex, will you marry me?" he asked, with an ear-to-ear grin.

I giggled, teared up and choked out a response. And I could not wait to get that ring on my finger. Some drivers witnessed the moment and honked in celebration.

I could not have been more delighted. I get to marry my best friend. My father, however, was a completely different story. Among his hilarious quotes, my favorite was: "I have your life planned out to age 99 – how can you get off track now?"

Despite my father's apprehensive thoughts about marriage, nowadays, we can talk about my marriage without him even stuttering.

Alex Peak, senior in advertising and print journalism. They plan a July 12, 2008 wedding.



COURTESY PHOTO

HE SAID

"You're kidding, right? Is that real?" These are the first words uttered from my fiancée's father's mouth upon seeing the ring.

The next 10 minutes only went down hill from there.

Alex's mother and I were eavesdropping from around the corner, and from the tone of her dad's voice, her mom and I were ready to visit Mr. Daniels – Jack Daniels, that is.

Though most people at K-State probably ask their girlfriends' dads for permission to marry their daughters, I didn't see much of a point. He would have said no because he doesn't believe in marriage, and I would have proposed anyway. Nothing good could have come from directly going against his wishes.

And besides, if he wasn't giving me a dowry, why should I ask for his blessing?

Here's what happened leading up to our engagement.

After 7 1/2 years of dating, I finally decided it was time to talk seriously about marriage with Alex. Excitement filled her face when I brought up the topic, and I figured the next step was to find a ring.

I knew nothing about rings and figured I'd start at a jewelry store that I had no intentions of doing business with. Good thing, too. I mistakingly referred to a solitaire as a cubic zirconium. My bad.

The next stop was Tiffany & Co. But this time I did my research about the Four C's and all that fun stuff before venturing out. When I told the saleslady the price I was willing to spend, she pulled a ring with no diamond. I didn't see the ice, but she claimed it was there. Clearly I had overstepped my bounds.

After another couple weeks of shopping around with Alex, I finally bought a ring I knew she'd love. The next task was figuring out how to propose. A "Will you marry me?" note in a fortune cookie sounded pretty good, but a friend of mine had already used that one.

We both love the fountain between Liberty Memorial and Union Station in Kansas City, Mo., and without any more thought, I knew this was my perfect proposal destination. However, my biggest obstacle was getting her there without her knowing something was up.

I arrived at her house on the morning of our 7 1/2-year anniversary, and I quickly realized she had no intentions of showering that day. After telling her the skunks were looking for their long-lost sister, she finally agreed to bathe.

I'm still not sure how I got her to the fountain without her knowing something was up, but it happened. I think I mentioned something about visiting KC's sites and attractions.

When the big moment arrived, I didn't know what to do. We were strolling along the sides of the fountain, watching all of its umpteen cycles.

I convinced her there was something really cool on the bottom she needed to see. When she bent over to look in, I got behind her on one knee and pulled out the ring. She turned her head around and down to look at me, but disgust was the only expression on her face ... then came the look of joy. I later found out she thought I was looking up her skirt. Smooth.

But three important things happened after I proposed.

She said yes. Her father still talks to me. And I know the difference between a solitaire and a cubic zirconium.

Matt Turley, a fifth-year student in architectural engineering. They plan a July 12, 2008, wedding.

A CHECKLIST LEADING UP TO THE BIG DAY

A checklist will keep the wedding in order, the party on time and the budget in check. Follow this guide for the months leading up to the perfect wedding day.

SIMPLE TIPS FOR ORGANIZATION:

1. Have a contact list for every vendor hired. Keep a running list including their address and cell phone numbers in case of a wedding emergency.

2. *Blissweddings.com* suggests that the largest percentage of the wedding budget comes from the reception. Make sure to write all costs from the location fee to the cake in the reception section. The wedding attire attributes 10 percent of the budget, so make sure those cute shoes are included in the budget.

3. Organize e-mails about wedding logistics in your computer files. This way when an e-mail is needed it can easily be found.

TASKS TO BE DONE 7-12 MONTHS BEFORE THE WEDDING

-Book the entertainment for both the ceremony and the reception.
-Choose the caterer and taste test their food. Ask to attend another wedding the caterer is hired for to taste their food.
-Book a videographer to create a DVD of the special day. More couples are now collecting their memories on DVD.
-Reserve hotel accommodations— this includes blocking off a hotel section. Also, create a map including directions for out-of-town guests.

TASKS TO BE DONE 2-3 MONTHS BEFORE THE WEDDING

-Arrange the final gown fitting. Be sure to have a limited number of people attending the fitting so they can help with final decisions.
-Purchase wedding party favors.
-In the busy schedule of planning a wedding, make sure to give a gift to your loved one to show how special the day will be.
-Don't forget the honeymoon reservations. Shop for cheap tickets early on online travel Web sites.

TASKS TO BE DONE 3 WEEKS BEFORE THE WEDDING

-Make hair and makeup appointments. Have a hair and makeup trial run, including the bridesmaids to avoid confusion the day of the wedding.
-Finalize a seating chart. Ask both sets of parents to help with this because they will know where to sit family guests.
-Write vows.
-Have fun and enjoy your day!

Source: Blissweddings.com wedding guide

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Film to present Venezuelans' views of Chavez's policies

By Andy Heintz
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Puedo Hablar? May I Speak?," a film about the president of Venezuela and how the people of the country think about his policies, will be shown at 5 p.m. Sunday in the K-State Sudent Union Little Theatre.

The film focuses on Venezuelans' different opinions during and after the 2006 elections, when Hugo Chavez was re-elected as president of the country.

Heather McCrea, associate professor in history, who teaches Latin America/American Relations and Transnationalism, said she originally suggested showing the film at K-State.

"This film will offer another dimension to the ongoing conversation about Chavez," McCrea said.

Maureen "Mo" Masterson, codirector of the film, said the film is about hope for a better Venezuela among the people in the society.

"Many people have hope that they can create better lives for their communities and their children," Masterson said.

Christopher Moore, producer and codirector of the film, said Venezuelans told him they wanted Americans not to view the film through the eyes of American intervention, but through the eyes of Venezuelans in control of their society.

The film highlights six different regions of Venezuela and tells people's opinions about the policies Chavez has implemented since he came to power in 1998. Some of the regions included are oil-rich Maracaibo, Caracas, and indigenous Indians in the Amazon Rainforest, according to a press release about the film.

"Venezuelan society is depicted as extremely polarized, but we found a political and societal structure that was more complicated then people being for or against Chavez," Moore said.

Moore said people against Chavez have been portrayed in the U.S. mainstream media as blindlessly opposed to Chavez. He said some people within the opposition supported Chavez during his rise to power but have become critical of him spending so much money abroad and his utilization of power for himself. He said many people in the opposition are also critical of Chavez's close economic ties with Cuba.

FILM SHOWING
Presentation of "Puedo Hablar? May I Speak?"
5 p.m. Sunday
Union Little Theatre

Moore said Chavez's supporters criticize of some of his policies but are uncomfortable criticizing him.

Even among indigenous people in the Amazon Rainforest where Chavez received 76 percent of the popular vote in the 2006 elections, there are people who are critical of his policies, Moore said.

He said support for Chavez is complicated in the Amazon. Initiatives under Chavez have provided people living in the Amazon with discounted groceries and educational missions meant to help teach children and illiterate adults. Moore said though many people in the Amazon appreciate these programs, there are critics who say the money used to pay for these programs – which are separate from the public school systems – has taken away from public school funding. They say this has caused the school system in the region to suffer.

Chavez has been a controversial figure in the United States for his criticisms of the United States' foreign policies, Masterson said.

"He is interested in creating an alternative to the way the U.S. conducts foreign policy," Masterson said.

McCrea said Chavez is against economically depending on foreign countries whether it is the United States or any other country. She said Chavez is critical of the role of global conglomerates and multinationals in his country.

Moore said despite Chavez's stance, Venezuela still exports 50 percent of its oil to the United States.

Masterson said much of Venezuela's society did not have a voice in the country before Chavez came to power.

Masterson said Chavez's popularity among the rural and poor people in Venezuela comes from social programs that have helped them.

"The majority of the country were not given educational opportunities – no job opportunities," Masterson said. "They were not given the same land ownership rights as wealthier people in the country and did not have proper access to doctors."

FRIDAY FACTOID

Edwards Hall originally an athletic dorm in '60s

Has Edwards Hall always been used by the police and by Parking Services?

The building that now contains Parking Services and the K-State Police station used to house more than 180 male athletes.

The athletic residence hall, named Edwards Hall in 1972, opened in 1967. Thenhead football coach Vince Gibson said the residence hall had to be constructed if he was going to coach at K-State. The original building housed about 180 men in four wings and included several recreational activities and a swimming pool.

The athletic department managed the hall, which was funded by alumni donations. It housed male athletes from all K-State sports teams and one family, who managed the hall.

In 1974, coach Gibson left the university to coach at Louisville University, and the family that ran the facility left soon after. The facility started to deteriorate severely after 1974 because of poor management and a massive debt. Pat Patton, an assistant at University Archives who was the wife of the original hall manager, said funding for the hall was always tight, and when Gibson left, the team started to play extremely badly and fans stopped donating to the athletic department.

By 1977, some of the dorm rooms had holes in the wall large enough to walk through, and trash littered the floors of many rooms. K-State Housing and Dining Services assumed management of the hall and started a renovation valued at more than half of the original price to build the hall. Housing services started allowing non-athletes to live in the hall in 1977. The pool was removed a few years after the athletes left the hall.



ROYAL PURPLE COURTESY PHOTO

Edwards Hall, constructed in the late 1960s, served as a residence hall for about 180 male athletes for more than ten years. It was completed with several recreational activities to keep the athletes busy and a swimming pool.

Edwards served as a residence hall to K-State students until 1994, when offices were moved into the building, including Parking Services, which originally was located in Burt Hall.

Source: University Archives and Manuscripts
— Compiled by Scott Girard

Group discovers rare species on trip

By Sarah Nightingale
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Herpetology enthusiasts caught more than 4,000 individual animals and identified more than 30 different species of amphibians, turtles and reptiles during a recent field trip.

More than 90 herpetology enthusiasts gathered for the Kansas Herpetological Society's annual fall field trip in Miami County, Kan., Oct. 5-7, according to a release from the society.

Several rare and threatened species were among the finds, including two notoriously reclusive Redbelly Snakes.

The snakes, which have been documented in Kansas only a few times, were captured by KHS members Brandon Low, Garret Wilkinson and Andy Durbin, according to the release.

Eva Horne, assistant professor of biology, has been a member of the society for eight years.

Horne said the rare findings are invaluable in assessing changes that could be detrimental to human health and to the health of the natural environment.

"Many species of amphibians and reptiles are very sensitive to changes in the environment, like pollution and temperature and rainfall patterns," Horne said. "By searching different areas of Kansas each field trip, KHS adds to the long-term database recording the occurrence of these species.

"Records from various counties or regions of Kansas can then be compared to see if species have been lost or if any have increased their ranges."

Horne also acknowledged the public's contribution to this environmental effort.

"The field trips allow the public to experience the beauty of these misunderstood animals and to gain the satisfaction of knowing that they are helping to collect information necessary to preserve our prairies and forests," she said.

Another interesting find was a population of Eastern Newts, only sporadically documented in the area since the 1920s and now considered a threatened species, according to the release.

The next event for the society is its 34th-annual KHS meeting, Nov. 3-4, at the Topeka Zoo, which the public is invited to.

Joe Collins, a herpetologist with the Kansas Biological Survey and associate editor of KHS publications, said the meeting, which usually 100-125 people attend, is one of the biggest scientific meetings in Kansas.

"There will be 30 speakers from nine states and three countries," Collins said.

Registration for the meeting is $10 and includes admission to the zoo on both days.

Robin Oldham, publicity officer for KHS, said the meeting would appeal to anyone with an interest in reptiles and amphibians.

"There are a lot of scientific talks but also many that appeal to people with a less academic interest, like how rattlesnakes track their prey, or what happens when you get bitten by an iguana," Oldham said.

The auctioned items are all related to herpetology and include books, artwork, photographs and T-shirts.

"It's where I bought a lot of Christmas presents last year," Oldham said.

Collins, who serves as the auctioneer, added that no live animals would be sold at the event.

IN SYNC



Members of Sigma Gamma Rho perform a dance routine for the Black Student Union's annual REPRESENT event Thursday evening in the K-State Student Union's Union Station.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

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PROJECT MANAGER: CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Project Manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple tasks, priorities and deadlines, and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in text or Word format to jobs@civicplus.com.

STUDENT ASSISTANT. K-State Libraries has two openings for work from 8 a.m.- noon in the Mail Room at Hale Library. Heavy lifting required. To apply or learn of other openings, go to www.lib.ksu.edu. Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

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STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Inc. has a part-time position for a Macintosh technician available . The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. Any experience with Mac OSX, design software such as Adobe Photoshop, Adobe InDesign, and networking is helpful but not required. Pay starts at $6.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Must be a full-time student at KSU. Applications may be picked up in 113 Kedzie or online at http://www.kstatecollegian.com/spub/. Download the second application at this link. Application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, 2007.

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NAILING IT IN



Mike Waggoner, roofer for Diamond Roofing, installs new roofing on top of McCain Auditorium Thursday evening.

Lisle Alderton
COLLEGIAN

POLICE | Department cooperates with Fort Riley officials in Aggieville

Continued from Page 1

Clauson said she has never had safety issues in Aggieville because she is very cautious when walking through the area.

"I try to just stay with a group of people," she said. "I also have somebody walk with me to my car or pick me up. I just try to keep it like the buddy system."

Though many Fort Riley soldiers are involved in altercations in Aggieville, Deb Skidmore, media relations officer at Fort Riley, said the Fort takes several precautions when soldiers leave the fort.

She said Fort Riley provides a courtesy patrol in Aggieville on the weekends that helps handle all Fort Riley-related incidents. Skidmore also said Fort Riley officials thoroughly check people who are coming in and out of the fort.

"What it comes down to is that Fort Riley wants to be good neighbors for the Manhattan community, just like students want to be good neighbors to Manhattan," Skidmore said.

Aggieville bar owners and managers also take precautions to ensure their bars are safe. Chris Smith, manager at Kite's Bar and Grill, said any time an altercation gets out of control, they call for police assistance. For example, Smith said a patron set off a smoke bomb Wednesday night and Kite's immediately called police.

Jeff Denney, owner of Auntie Mae's, said they usually do not have safety issues.

"We're so small, we usually just push the altercation to the street and call the cops," Denney said.

Though Moldrup said the officer increase in Aggieville should deter crimes, he said the RCPD might look into other ways to make the area safer. He also said Manhattan citizens and students need to help make Manhattan safer.

"Just sending in more officers is not solving the problem," Moldrup said. "It is not a police problem – it is a community problem."

PHELPS | Lawsuit a 'blessing'

Continued from Page 1

Phelps-Roper another congregation member.

"Even if you have a military judge and military lawyers working together determined to put you on trial for your religion, you can't do that, so that is why we have an appeal court," she said.

Phelps-Roper said the case was Thursday's No. 1 story on Google and she said she interprets that to be "an open door to utterance."

"The same God who gave us the door of utterance is the God that will deliver us from every evil work," she said.

Members of the Westboro Baptist Church often picket military personnel funerals of soldiers killed in Iraq and Afghanistan. They carry signs that state "Thank God for dead soldiers" and "God hates fags."

Phelps-Roper said their new sign, "Thank God for the 10.9 mil," demonstrates their appreciation of all the attention they are getting, thanks to the $10.9 million suit.

WOMEN | Gipson, Sweat face former teammate in exhibition

Continued from Page 6

entirety.

K-State finished the game shooting 50 percent from the field, while the Lady Blues shot just under 30 percent.

After being selected to the Postseason WNIT All-Tournament team, sophomore forward Ashley Sweat picked up where she left off – posting 13 points for the Wildcats.

Brette Ulsaker, one of the Lady Blues' starting guards, is a familiar face to two Wildcats. Ulsaker played with Gipson and Sweat at McPherson High School, helping their team to an undefeated season in 2004-05.

"Ashley is an outstanding athlete, and Marlies is as well," Ulsaker said. "We are not going to consider it a rivalry because it's an exhibition, and it's for both of us to get better."

Ulsaker finished with two points and one steal, while Janice Bright led Washburn in scoring with 11 points.

K-State will begin its regular season Nov. 10 against Washington at Bramlage Coliseum. Tipoff is set for 5 p.m.

MEN | Young, Gilbert stand out on team of anticipated freshmen

Continued from Page 6

flying under the radar.

"I'd say Blake (Young) has been standing out pretty good," Walker said. "He got some confidence about him this year. He's healthy, his knee isn't bothering him anymore, and he's got that explosiveness back."

Young averaged 5.3 points and 1.9 rebounds last season, but he played most of the year with an injured knee that required surgery in the middle of the season.

What about the newcomers?

"All of the new guys work hard, play hard and bring a lot to our team," Young said.

Another senior brought a name up that hasn't been mentioned much.

"Andre Gilbert," Hoskins said. "He is a talent in himself, and he is not a freshman

Gilbert is a junior-college transfer.

"So he is not expected to play like a freshman. He is quickly becoming a junior or senior in the coaches' eyes."

HOME-COURT ADVANTAGE

Wildcat fans have been waiting for this moment since March 19, when K-State lost to DePaul in the NIT. It has been a long time since the Wildcats have trotted onto the Bramlage court with fans watching and an opposing team to compete against.

"We're tired of beating up on each other," Walker said.

Martin said he wants to see his players perform in front of a crowd, since it will be a different atmosphere than what they experienced at Marquette with an empty gym.

"It's always important to see 18-year-old kids and how they react in front of 13,000 people," Martin said. "It's a little different running your practice in front of nobody and having to do the same things in front of 13,000 people."

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GAMEDAY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2007 | KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN | VOL. 112 | NO. 47

SHATTERING RECORDS

It isn't just Jordy Nelson that's rewriting the record books this season. K-State's offense is scoring in bunches, much like the days of the late 1990s. A number of players — including Josh Freeman and Brooks Rossman — are on pace to break some significant records.



AT AUBURN	SAN JOSE STATE	MISSOURI STATE	AT TEXAS	KANSAS	COLORADO	AT OKLAHOMA STATE	BAYLOR	AT IOWA STATE	AT NEBRASKA	MISSOURI	AT FRESNO STATE	CHAMPIONSHIP
L 23-13	W 34-14	W 61-10	W 41-21	L 30-24	W 47-20	L 41-39	W 51-13	**11.3.07**	11.10.07	11.17.07	11.24.07	12.1.07

PLAYER TO WATCH — JAMES JOHNSON



— Running back, K-State
— Eighth in the Big 12 in rushing
— Three 100-yard rushing games
— Has had a "grill" since high school

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OFF THE FIELD | LINEBACKER **JUSTIN ROLAND**

Senior Justin Roland has been nicknamed "Rolo" since he was in middle school, but it's not because he likes Rolo the candy. The 6-foot, 245-pound linebacker wrestled during his high school days in Oklahoma. Recently Roland, a team captain this season, took some time to answer questions for this week's Off the Field segment. He revealed his love for movies and the Dallas Cowboys, who he thinks have a pretty good shot at winning the Super Bowl this year.

Your K-State profile says you were a state-champion wrestler in high school. Did you ever think about wrestling in college?

No, man. Wrestling is a whole different animal. I'd say it's tougher than football when it comes to collegiate.

Did it help you with football, especially being a linebacker?

Balance. It helped me in high school a bunch. It helped me play with a low base and keep my balance, so yeah.

What weight class were you?

I wrestled heavyweight, because our 215-pounder was No. 1 in the nation.

I hear your teammates calling you "Rolo" all the time. When did that start?

Seventh grade. It kind of stuck. I got it from Antwon Moore and Devin Anderson. It's just my last name, and they just shortened it.

So do you like Rolo the candy?

No, I don't eat Rolo the candy too much. Just Starbursts and Skittles.

Following a game on Saturday, what's a typical Sunday like for you? Are you just dead tired?

I sleep as much as I can, and then go to study at six. Yeah, the body hurts, can't walk. It depends. After a win it's not such a bad ache, but after a loss it's a real bad ache.

Do you watch much NFL?

Yeah, I watch the Cowboys. Love the Cowboys. They're gonna win the Super Bowl. I think they will.

Not the Patriots?

No, not the Patriots. The Patriots are gonna get beat by the Colts.

What about that Patriots/Cowboys game a couple weeks ago?

They just needed to test the waters. They'll be good.

What do you like to do for fun around Manhattan?

Go to the movies a few times. I don't have a lot of free time from football and school, so I just go to the movies and hang out with my friends. (Carmike Cinema) is cool. I think "Saw IV" is about to come out, so I'm gonna have to catch that here pretty quick.

Do you like the Carmike theater?

Yeah, it's cool. It's just a theater. Watch some movies ... I don't go to too many movie theaters. I wait for them to come out on DVD. I'm from Ponca City, Okla., so this one here is pretty cool.

A lot of the guys on the team seem to play video games. Are you into that at all?

Yeah, NCAA Football. I love that.

You got a dynasty going?

Yeah, with K-State. We're about to play in the national championship when I get home. I want to say it's against USC. It's about the third or fourth year ... I'm off the team.

So did you create a player for yourself so you could live on?

No, no, no. I got to come in with fresh people.

Who's been the biggest mentor for you since you came to Manhattan?

I would probably say Ian Campbell. He's older than me, yet younger than me in football and grades-wise, and he's just showed me the ropes. He's told me what to do and taught me how to stay out of trouble, where to go, what to do – just things like that.

What about older guys like Zach Diles and Brandon Archer?

Yeah, they were more role models on the field. Off the field, they were kind of quiet, stayed to themselves. I hang out with Ian. I hung out with him a whole bunch this summer. Those older guys taught me more about football than off the field.

Do you still talk to Brandon and Zach?

Yeah, any chance I get. Arch was here last week, so I talked to him a little bit. I haven't really got to see Zach very much because they've been playing, but yeah, anytime I can hit him up, I try.

What's the coolest place you've ever been in your life?

I don't even know, man. I went to Reno, Nev., one time for wrestling, and I liked that. It was a wrestling tournament. I saw a lot of stuff. We went everywhere down there – Circus Circus, just mainly walked the streets and stuff. We were too young to go in a lot of places.

Did you go skiing up there?

No, I can't ski, man. You won't catch me on skis. No, man. I can't do the skis.

— Compiled by Nick Dunn

KANSAS STATE | IOWA STATE

OFFENSE

After averaging 45 points per game in its last three games, K-State should be too much to handle for the Iowa State defense. Jordy Nelson, a Biletnikoff Award semifinalist, will lead the way for the Wildcats against a Cyclone secondary that is allowing more than 10 yards per catch. With a breakout 104-yard performance against Baylor, perhaps Daniel Gonzalez is ready to emerge.

The Cyclones are last in the Big 12 with 16 points per game. However, they are coming off a strong performance in which they out-gained a powerful Missouri offense. Iowa State's recent offensive success can be attributed to the strong play of a pair of seniors — quarterback Bret Meyer and wide receiver Todd Blythe. Meyer has found Blythe 44 times this season, and they are always a threat to make a game-changing play.

DEFENSE

K-State will have one of its toughest tasks of the season trying to slow down speedy Iowa State quarterback Bret Meyer. He has three rushing touchdowns and matches up well against a Wildcat defense that has struggled to stop mobile quarterbacks. The K-State linebacking core will have to wrap up if Meyer gets through the first line of defense. If the Wildcats can stop the run, their secondary should have no problem producing turnovers.

Iowa State's run defense has been a weakness this season, allowing 131.8 yards per game. To have a chance at slowing down the high-scoring Wildcat offense, Iowa State will have to create third-and-long situations by minimizing yardage on first-down runs. The Cyclones' best chance at stopping K-State is a strong game from senior linebacker Alvin Bowen. Bowen leads the team in total tackles with 74 and tackles for a loss with 8.5.

SPECIAL TEAMS

With a punt-return touchdown from Jordy Nelson and a big return from Deon Murphy, K-State saw the comeback of its electric return game against Baylor. The Wildcats' special teams have combined for five touchdowns this season and likely will make some more big plays against the Cyclones, who are allowing 7.8 yards per punt return. Look for punter Mike Brandter to keep the ball away by punting

Iowa State's struggles scoring have stretched into the kicking game as well. Kicker Bret Culbertson is only 8 of 15 this season. Add that to only 18 offensive touchdowns and it's clear that the Cyclones can't put points on the board. Culbertson needs to step up his game to keep his team close. Facing a defense that is great on stopping fourth-down conversions, Iowa State will have to call on its inconsistent kicker.

PREDICTION

With good performances in its last two games against strong Big 12 teams Missouri and Oklahoma, Iowa State is playing much better than its 1-8 record indicates. Meyer could have some big runs, but in the end K-State's offense — led by the consistent play of Josh Freeman — will be too much for the Cyclones to handle.

K-STATE 35, IOWA STATE 28

— Compiled by Adam Ashmore

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K-State offense returns to former glory, still can improve

2nd-year coach Ron Prince not completely satisfied with team's offensive performance, despite big numbers

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Ron Prince arrived at K-State, he brought an offense that looked awkward on the field at Snyder Family Stadium.

There was a quarterback that stood in the pocket instead of scrambling around. The fullback became a thing of the past, and the H-back – a mix between fullback and tight end – replaced it.

Those aspects were different, but so was the amount of scoring going on. K-State struggled mightily to put points on the board.

Last season the Wildcats only scored 22 points per game, good for 69th in the nation. At the peak of K-State's football program, the Wildcats averaged in the upper 30s to low 40s.

This year the Wildcats are back to old tricks, scoring 38 points per game. That is 12th best in the country.

"It's totally different," senior Jordy Nelson said of the offense this year compared to last year. "We watch some film from last year every once in awhile and it's kind of embarrassing to watch ourselves play, because we're not even close to where we are right now."

Prince and offensive coordinator James Franklin seemingly are getting their best players the ball, as they are finding the open spaces Prince always talks about.

It's paying off. The offense is averaging 422 yards per game, compared to 315 yards during the 2006 campaign. Some of that might be attributed to being a year into a new system and working out some of the kinks.

"We're consistently getting better and better every week," senior Daniel Gonzalez said.

In their first week against Auburn, the Wildcats gained 316 yards and scored 13 points. This past week against Baylor, they scored 51 points on 463 yards. In its last three games, K-State is averaging 485 yards and 45 points.

One aspect that has improved noticeably over last year has been the unsung heroes, the offensive line.

"The chemistry up front, especially in the offensive line, is getting really good right now," Nelson said. "They're playing pretty well, and that's big for our offense."

One player who probably appreciates the line's efforts is sophomore quarterback Josh Freeman, who has been sacked just six times. His development has benefitted from the protection. This year he has 11 touchdowns against just eight interceptions, a complete turnaround from the six-TD, 15 interception season he had in 2006.

But even with the offense clicking, the players still see room for improvement.

"We want to be consistent in passing and running the ball, and obviously right now we're doing a lot of passing," Gonzalez said. "We always say pass to score, run to win, and we got to get our run game."

Prince sees another area for potential improvement.

"You can't be a good offense unless you can convert third downs at a high rate," he said. "The fumbles that we had a couple weeks ago, really good offenses don't have those. They don't kick as many field goals as we kick, and they do a lot of the things on third down to keep out of that situation."

In the last two years the Wildcats have faced offenses like Oklahoma State's and Louisville's. Both of those offenses ranked in the top 20 the past two seasons.

"There's some pretty good standards out there for us to try to compare ourselves to," Prince said. "I don't think we're there yet."

9 YEARS OF SCORING

YEAR	K-STATE	OPPONENT
1999	39.4	13.1
2000	39.5	18.5
2001	29.7	16.3
2002	44.8	11.8
2003	36.6	16.3
2004	29.6	30.6
2005	26.3	27.7
2006	22.8	23.8
2007	**38.8**	**21.5**



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Leon Patton runs for a few of his 113 yards last week against Baylor. K-State's 51 points were its second-most in a high-scoring season.

BREAKING RECORDS

Jordy Nelson isn't the only K-State player who is on pace to break records this season. The Wildcats are having a record-setting year in a variety of categories. Here's a look at some records that are being threatened:

RECEIVING YARDS
James Terry, 2003 — 1,232
Jordy Nelson pace: 1,638

MOST ATTEMPTS
Lynn Dickey, 1969 — 372
Josh Freeman pace: 536

MOST COMPLETIONS
Chad May, 1994 — 200
Freeman pace: 341

PASSING YARDS
Michael Bishop, 1998 — 2,844
Freeman pace: 3,536

MOST POINTS
Martin Gramatica, 1998 — 135
Brooks Rossman pace: 138

FIELD GOALS MADE
Martin Gramatica, 1998 — 22
Rossman pace: 28

FIELD GOAL ATTEMPTS
Martin Gramatica, 1998 — 31
Rossman pace: 36

PUNT AVERAGE
Sean Snyder, 1992 — 44.6 yards
Tim Reyer: 44.9 yards

CAREER FUMBLE RECOVERIES
Gary Spani, 1974-77 — 10
Ian Campbell: 7

Jordy Nelson is great — replacing him won't be



RYNE WITT

This time next year there will be a huge absence on the K-State sideline. Senior wide receiver Jordy Nelson will be gone, remembered as one of the greats of Wildcat history. His story will be retold to all smalltown Kansans who want to succeed in Division-I football.

Nelson has proven he is great.

The problem is his departure will leave a mammoth hole on the team. Without Nelson, the offense will be stagnant – that's the possibility the 2008 Wildcats are facing. The options to replace him seem to be very limited at this point.

Nelson has 76 catches for 1,008 yards and seven touchdowns. The next best player is junior Deon Murphy, with 36 catches for 360 yards and five touchdowns.

But Murphy plays a totally different role than Nelson. Murphy is the speedster with elusiveness, while Nelson combines different elements. He has power, size, hands and speed. So Murphy is out of the running.

Many have speculated freshman Lamark Brown has been in Nelson's shadow this year, being trained so he can step up and try to replace him. There's a problem with that: Brown has not shown anything to prove he is capable of doing that. He has three catches for 33 yards and – most importantly – probably has more drops than catches.

What other candidates are there?

Junior Ernie Pierce never plays, though he is listed as a possible starter.

Senior Daniel Gonzalez obviously won't be in Manhattan.

The Wildcats really have nobody within the program to take his place.

They will have to fill the void through recruiting. So far, though, K-State has no wide receiver commitments, according to *Rivals.com*.

Overall, K-State returns most of its offensive line and its quarterback, sophomore Josh Freeman. It also has sophomore running back Leon Patton coming back and plenty of young runners who are waiting to be unleashed. So a lot of fans have been saying that 2008 is the year the offense will explode, though it has pretty much exploded this year.

But without Nelson, how effective will the running game be? It will probably not be very good with teams focusing on the ground game because of only one real threat on the outside. Patton can't run when there are no holes.

Nelson has been Freeman's safety blanket all year long. Whenever Freeman needs a play, he throws to Nelson.

The aspect Ron Prince and his Wildcats have in their favor is that they have sent two wide receivers to the NFL (assuming Nelson gets drafted).

If I was Prince, that is something I would sell to recruits – two years, two NFL wideouts.

That should be enough to land a gifted wideout for K-State, so the Wildcats still have the possibility to get a playmaker in recruiting.

If they don't, then Prince needs one of his players to step up, just like Nelson did this year. Nelson had shown the ability to be good, but not this good.

Maybe Prince will find that diamond, and if he does, then look for an offense that will rank in the top 10 in the nation in 2008.

Ryne Witt is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

K-STATE FOOTBALL BRIEF

K-STATE'S FOCUS IS ON BIG 12 TITLE, NOT BOWL ELIGIBILITY

It's amazing, really, how quickly expectations can change.

A year ago, the K-State football team set its sights on making a bowl game – trying to put an end to a two-year postseason drought.

But this year, with the Wildcats just one win away from becoming bowl eligible, that goal doesn't seem nearly as important.

In fact, one gets the impression that it's almost an afterthought.

"Our whole goal this year is to get to the Big 12 (Championship)," wide receiver Daniel Gonzalez said. "We always want to go to a bowl, but it's not that important to us. I mean, it's important, but it's not as important as going to the Big 12 this year."

At 5-3 overall, and with two more opponents with losing conference records still on the schedule, a bowl berth appears to be a certainty. The Wildcats, though, hope it will end up being a backup plan.

That's because they know winning the North isn't out of the question. K-State is third in the North standings, 1.5 games behind first-place Kansas, and just a half-game behind Missouri.

Though the Wildcats are frustrated they no longer control their own destiny, they know there's still hope.

"We need to focus on just winning our games," senior Jordy Nelson said. "Pretty much everyone knows that we need some help from some other teams to beat some teams that beat us. At the end of the season, we'll find out what all has happened."

That their fate is in other teams' hands might be the most difficult part of all. K-State dropped two of three conference games after a 1-0 start.

"We didn't take care of business when we could have," Nelson said.

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Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Defensive end **Clayton Cox** records one of his eight tackles against Baylor. The senior had the best game of his career against the Bears.

Cox shows talent during senior season

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though it was a long road to K-State, Clayton Cox is finally making a difference in his final year on the team.

Cox, a senior defensive end from Weskan, Kan., played in just two games last year but really has shown something to the coaches this year through the first seven games. He already has racked up 11 unassisted tackles, including four for a loss and two sacks. His best game came last Saturday against Baylor, when he had eight tackles.

"The thing we noticed about Clayton is the thing we noticed about Ian (Campbell) a year ago – he has a tremendous motor," coach Ron Prince said. "If the quarterback gets past his first progression and has to go to his second choice, a lot of times guys like Clayton Cox and Ian Campbell are going to eventually out-hustle the guys they're going against – many times just by sheer effort."

Cox transferred to K-State in 2005 following a successful two years at Garden City (Kan.) Community College. As a sophomore, he had 28 unassisted tackles and was awarded honorable mention in the all-Jayhawk Conference.

However, he transferred to K-State unassured of his status on the football team. He's smaller than a normal defensive end – only 6-foot-3 and 238 pounds – and had no scholarship. He was forced to sit out a year because of NCAA transfer rules. Now that he has his opportunity, don't think he's going to squander it.

"He's really shown in the last couple of weeks that's he's going to do what's asked of him," linebacker Ian Campbell said. "He's been waiting in the wings for his chance."

Cox started his football career in Weskan, a town that boasted a population of 333 in the 2000 Census. He played eight-man football in Class 1A. In the transition to college, Cox learned there are a lot of differences between eight-man and college football.

"It was hard – it really was," he said. "I had to learn assignment football and focus on one technique. I play one position whereas in eight-man, you kinda freelance. You run around and go to the ball. It took awhile to get used to that."

Once he settled into being on the defensive line, there was one thing that all of K-State's defensive coaches preached: ball awareness.

"It's been a big emphasis in practice," Cox said. "We work on it every week. It's starting to show that we've worked on it. When you make the tackle, you have to know where the ball is and know how to get it out. Try to rip it out where the ball is."

John Houlik – a linebacker who is also a bit undersized – said Cox has brought a lot to the defense.

"He's not the biggest guy in the world," he said, "but he brings a good pass rush. He's very quick off the ball."

That quickness off the ball gave Baylor fits in K-State's last game. Cox had two sacks, both from the quarterback's blind side, and one of them caused a fumble.

In the last half of his final season, Cox is turning himself into a playmaker. But his life isn't all about football. In fact, defensive tackle Steven Cline said Cox is one of his main fishing and hunting buddies.

Cline also said Cox brings something extra to the table.

"He's brought spark and emotion," Cline said. "It shows that if you do what you're told to and follow your assignments, good things are going to happen for you. I'm glad we have him here and he's been a big help. He's an essential part of this program."

In addition to defense, Cox also on kickoff coverage. That move was a big gesture, Prince said.

"I think the thing that might go unnoticed is that Clayton is also on the kickoff coverage and made two real important tackles for us and came through for us," Prince said. "That's the kind of kid he is. He's a real unselfish guy – a team player – and he wants the team to do well."

Grandfather, grandson bond while attending every K-State game for 10 years

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brad Ridley and Leland Leonard haven't missed a K-State football game in more than a decade.

Ridley graduated from K-State in 2003, but started a streak with his grandfather, Leonard, in 1997 while attending Manhattan High School.

Both Ridley and Leonard agree the best game they have witnessed was the 2003 Big 12 Conference championship against Oklahoma, but a specific trip stands out to Ridley above the rest.

In 2001, while Ridley was on a plane headed to his 51st-straight game, he developed a crush on the girl sitting next to him. She was from New York originally but attending K-State graduate school at the time.

"It was weird," Ridley said. "There was a mix-up in the seats, and I ended up sitting next to her instead of someone else."

She had won an all-expenses paid trip to K-State's road game against USC from a radio station, though she had never attended a football game before. Ridley said they hit it off, and now, years later, they are engaged.

"We're getting married in July," Ridley said. "But we've been together for over six years now."

Ridley's fiancée had no intentions of winning the trip to USC. Ridley said she was hoping to win a new set of tires the radio station also was giving away because she was planning a trip to Colorado.

Though attending a K-State game helped Ridley meet his fiancée, he said spending time with his grandfather has been his best experience. He feels lucky, he said, to have such a great relationship with his grandfather because of the Wildcats.

"I grew up in Manhattan, so I started going to games when I was pretty young," Ridley said. "My grandmother died in 1997, and we started trying to help keep my grandpa busy by going to games."

The two have attended 133 games since Sept. 13, 1997. The team is 92-41 during the span, including eight bowl and three Big 12 championship appearances. This week's Iowa State game will be No. 134.

Ridley said he doesn't plan to stop going to games, but rising ticket prices are making it more costly than ever.

"Every year is getting more and more expensive," Ridley said. "Ticket prices are just getting ridiculous. I paid 85 bucks for my Oklahoma State ticket."

Leonard has a more relaxed view of the situation.

"It's expensive," Leonard said. "But that doesn't matter."

The weather doesn't bother him much. Leonard recalls the worst weather he experienced, which came in 2000 when the Wildcats played against No. 4 Nebraska in Manhattan.

"The game we played against Nebraska in snow was bad weather," Leonard said. "But it didn't matter after we beat them."

The Wildcats defeated Nebraska 29-28 that year, and went on to win the Cotton Bowl against Tennessee.

Early on, while Ridley was in high school, he started a lawn-mowing business to help battle ticket and travel expenses. He continued his business through college and paid for part of his tuition with the profits.

"He basically paid his way through college and bought the plane tickets," said Dan Ridley, his father. "We didn't help him out too much."

Brad Ridley works in Topeka for the Kansas Department on Aging as a data analyst. He said he sometimes has trouble making it back to work after away games.

Still, he said his work schedule is somewhat flexible, which allows him to attend games.

Well, every game.

"It makes for long weekends sometimes, especially trips to Texas and places like that," Ridley said. "We've gotten to see some of the best years of K-State football though, and that makes it all worth it."



Photo provided by Brad Ridley

Brad Ridley (right) and **Leland Leonard** pose for a photo during K-State's game at Auburn. The grandfather and grandson have attended 133 K-State games together since 1997.

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BAYLOR (3-6, 0-5)

One positive: Thomas White recorded his first 100-yard receiving game against K-State.
One negative: The Bears have lost nine-straight Big 12 Conference games.
Coach Guy Morriss, on the K-State game: "It's very frustrating to the point where you want to pull your hair out, especially the turnovers. We've talked about that every week and try to make a connection, and if you turn it over that many times you're not going to beat anybody."

at TCU	L 27-0
Rice	W 42-7
Texas State	W 34-27
at Buffalo	W 34-21
at Texas A&M	L 34-10
Colorado	L 43-23
at Kansas	L 58-10
Texas	L 31-10
at K-State	L 51-13
Texas Tech	**Nov. 3**
at Oklahoma	Nov. 10
Oklahoma State	Nov. 17

COLORADO (5-4, 3-2)

One positive: QB Cody Hawkins is the first freshman in school history to throw for 2,000 yards – he has 2,090.
One negative: The Buffaloes are 11th in the Big 12 in third-down conversions (34.9 percent).
Coach Dan Hawkins, on his wife, Misty, being miked up for the game: "I said don't talk to me, talk to her. That's up to her if she wants to do it. She is so saintly that she is never going to say anything bad, so she was at ease with that part of it."

Colorado State	**W 31-28**
at Arizona State	L 33-14
Florida State	L 16-6
Miami, OH	W 42-0
Oklahoma	W 27-24
at Baylor	W 41-23
at K-State	L 47-20
Kansas	L 19-14
at Texas Tech	W 31-26
Missouri	Nov. 3
at Iowa State	Nov. 10
Nebraska	Nov. 23

IOWA STATE (1-8, 0-5)

One positive: Todd Blythe is now Iowa State's all-time record holder with 168 receptions.
One negative: Iowa State is being outscored by almost 16 points per game.
Coach Gene Chizik, on RB Alexander Robinson: "A lot of times you can tell by a guy's look. You can tell in his eyes. You can tell he's ready to play. You can tell when you talk to him on the sideline, and he's feeling it. It's kind of hard to explain. I thought he got into that groove after just a few carries."

Kent State	L 23-14
Northern Iowa	L 24-13
Iowa	W 15-13
at Toledo	L 36-35
at Nebraska	L 35-17
at Texas Tech	L 42-17
Texas	L 56-3
Oklahoma	L 17-7
at Missouri	**L 42-28**
K-State	Nov. 3
Colorado	Nov. 10
at Kansas	Nov. 17

KANSAS (8-0, 4-0)

One positive: Kansas has an 8-0 record for the first time since 1909.
One negative: The Jayhawks averaged 50.3 points in their first six games, but only 19 in the last two.
Coach Mark Mangino, on the team dealing with increased media coverage: "We can't control what goes on outside the building. We trust that our players handle things well. I really think we have a good group of kids that really understand what is taking place here."

Central Michigan	W 52-7
SE Louisiana	W 62-0
Toledo	W 45-13
Florida Int'l	W 55-3
at K-State	**W 30-24**
Baylor	W 58-10
at Colorado	W 19-14
at Texas A&M	W 19-11
Nebraska	Nov. 3
at Oklahoma State	Nov. 10
Iowa State	Nov. 17
Missouri	Nov. 24

KANSAS STATE (5-3, 3-2)

One positive: K-State has 58 non-offensive touchdowns since 1990, which ranks third in the nation.
One negative: Despite scoring 38.8 points per game, the Wildcats are 10th in the Big 12 with 180 first downs.
Coach Ron Prince, on the team being tired last week: "Everybody's affected by the psychology of results, no question. There's not nearly as many guys in the training room when you win. Gatorade tastes better, colder."

at Auburn	L 23-13
San Jose State	W 34-14
Missouri State	W 61-10
at Texas	**W 41-21**
Kansas	L 30-24
Colorado	W 47-20
at Oklahoma St.	L 41-39
Baylor	W 51-13
at Iowa State	Nov. 3
at Nebraska	Nov. 10
Missouri	Nov. 17
at Fresno State	Nov. 24

MISSOURI (7-1, 3-1)

One positive: The Missouri defense has forced a turnover in 14 consecutive games.
One negative: The Tigers have lost safety Pig Brown, perhaps their biggest playmaker on defense, for the season.
Coach Gary Pinkel, on Brown's injury: "I think Pat Smith is one of the best surgeons in the country, and he certainly did a great job on Pig. Pig's spirits are good. He'll travel with the team. He's a captain and a leader, and we're certainly going to need his leadership."

at Illinois	W 40-34
at Ole Miss	W 38-25
Western Michigan	W 52-24
Illinois State	W 38-17
Nebraska	**W 41-6**
at Oklahoma	L 41-31
Texas Tech	W 41-10
Iowa State	W 42-28
at Colorado	Nov. 3
Texas A&M	Nov. 10
at K-State	Nov. 17
at Kansas	Nov. 24

NEBRASKA (4-5, 1-4)

One positive: Marlon Lucky is one catch away from tying Johnny Rodgers' school running back record of 55.
One negative: The Huskers allowed Jamaal Charles to rush for 216 yards – in the fourth quarter.
Coach Bill Callahan, on Joe Ganz taking over at QB: "He is (very even-keeled). He's the type of player that has great poise. He's a tough guy from Chicago. I don't get on him too much, even though he's a Cubs fan. He's just an outstanding kid."

Nevada	W 52-10
at Wake Forest	W 20-17
USC	L 49-31
Ball State	W 41-40
Iowa State	W 35-17
at Missouri	**L 41-6**
Oklahoma State	L 45-14
Texas A&M	L 36-14
at Texas	L 28-25
at Kansas	Nov. 3
K-State	Nov. 10
at Colorado	Nov. 23

OKLAHOMA (7-1, 3-1)

One positive: Running back Chris Brown has scored all five of his touchdowns this season in the last two games.
One negative: The Sooners are 11th in the Big 12 with 176 first downs.
Coach Bob Stoops, on if the Colorado loss him: "I am not much on what could be. I am pretty much what it is right now, so it doesn't haunt me. Everybody likes to write how it is over and this is going to happen, but no one knows what is going to happen."

North Texas	W 79-10
Miami	W 51-13
Utah State	W 54-3
at Tulsa	W 62-21
at Colorado	L 27-24
at Texas	**W 28-21**
Missouri	W 41-31
at Iowa State	W 17-7
Texas A&M	Nov. 3
Baylor	Nov. 10
at Texas Tech	Nov. 17
Oklahoma State	Nov. 24

OKLAHOMA STATE (5-3, 3-1)

One positive: Dantrell Savage in 10th in the nation in rushing yards with 124.3 per game.
One negative: The Cowboys are last in the Big 12 in pass defense, allowing 308 yards per game.
Coach Mike Gundy, on facing good run defenses in the next few weeks: "I hope what we are doing is working. Each week the match-up is different. It is hard to make comparisons against who they played and who we played or anyone else in the country for that matter."

at Georgia	L 35-14
Florida Atlantic	W 42-6
at Troy	L 41-23
Texas Tech	W 49-45
Sam Houston	W 39-3
at Texas A&M	L 24-23
at Nebraska	W 45-14
K-State	W 41-39
Texas	Nov. 3
Kansas	Nov. 10
at Baylor	Nov. 17
at Oklahoma	**Nov. 24**

TEXAS (7-2, 3-2)

One positive: Jamaal Charles' 216 fourth-quarter rushing yards were six shy of the Division I-A record.
One negative: The Longhorns nearly lost to Nebraska, which is bad for any team these days.
Coach Mack Brown, on the Cowboys: "Oklahoma State may be the most improved team in the country from the start of the season until now. They are just running up and down the field. They're a fun offense to watch, and it will be a great challenge."

Arkansas State	W 21-13
TCU	W 34-13
at Central Florida	W 35-32
Rice	W 58-14
K-State	L 41-21
Oklahoma	**L 28-21**
at Iowa State	W 56-3
at Baylor	W 31-10
Nebraska	W 28-25
at Oklahoma State	Nov. 3
Texas Tech	Nov. 10
at Texas A&M	Nov. 23

TEXAS A&M (6-3, 3-2)

One positive: Martellus Bennett has a catch in 26-straight games, tying a school record.
One negative: Jorvorskie Lane was held to just 24 yards on seven carries in the loss to Kansas.
Coach Dennis Franchione, on Bennett's entering the NFL draft: "We'll contact the NFL advisory committee, and they'll give us an accurate status for where he would stand. We want Martellus to do what's best for him and to achieve that goal this year if he can."

Montana State	W 38-7
Fresno State	W 47-45
UL-Monroe	W 54-14
at Miami	L 34-17
Baylor	W 34-10
Oklahoma State	W 24-23
at Texas Tech	L 35-7
at Nebraska	W 36-14
Kansas	L 19-11
at Oklahoma	Nov. 3
at Missouri	Nov. 10
Texas	**Nov. 23**

TEXAS TECH (6-3, 2-3)

One positive: Michael Crabtree set the Big 12 single-season receiving touchdowns record of 18.
One negative: Graham Harrell has eight interceptions in the last two games.
Coach Mike Leach, on teams mimicking his offense: "It's been pretty common. When you get right down to it and go way back, we do the same thing. We've put some pieces together that we drew from a lot of sources."

at SMU	W 49-9
UTEP	W 45-31
at Rice	W 59-24
at Oklahoma St.	**L 49-45**
Northwestern St.	W 75-7
Iowa State	W 42-17
Texas A&M	W 35-7
at Missouri	L 41-10
Colorado	L 31-26
at Baylor	Nov. 3
at Texas	Nov. 10
Oklahoma	Nov. 17

POWER RANKINGS

1. Oklahoma (1)
2. Missouri (2)
3. Kansas (3)
4. **K-State (7)**
5. Texas (4)
6. Oklahoma State (6)
7. Colorado (9)
8. Texas A&M (5)
9. Texas Tech (8)
10. Nebraska (10)
11. Iowa State (11)
12. Baylor (12)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Pass efficiency
1. Sam Bradford, OU (170.9)
2. Graham Harrell, TTU (162.3)
3. Chase Daniel, MU (148.5)
4. Todd Reesing, KU (144.2)
5. Zac Robinson, OSU (143.4)

Rushing (yards per game)
1. Dantrell Savage, OSU (124.3)
2. Jamaal Charles, UT (112.4)
3. Marlon Lucky, NU (92.4)
4. Brandon McAnderson, KU (86.0)
5. Hugh Charles, CU (85.2)

Receiving (yards per game)
1. Michael Crabtree, TTU (161.2)
2. **Jordy Nelson, KSU (126.0)**
3. Danny Amendola, TTU (100.7)
4. Adarius Bowman, OSU (100.2)
5. Juaquin Iglesias, OU (81.4)

All purpose (yards per game)
1. Jeremy Maclin, MU (186.9)
2. Michael Crabtree, TTU (163.0)
3. **Jordy Nelson, KSU (159.2)**
4. Dantrell Savage, OSU (142.0)
5. Marlon Lucky, NU (140.1)

TEAM LEADERS

Total Offense (yards per game)
1. Texas Tech (548.0)
2. Missouri (498.6)
3. Oklahoma State (487.5)
4. Kansas (479.4)
5. Texas (449.7)

Total defense (yards per game)
1. Kansas (263.9)
2. Oklahoma (298.8)
3. Texas (321.7)
4. Colorado (346.0)
5. **K-State (347.6)**

Kickoff returns (yards per return)
1. Kansas (29.9)
2. Oklahoma (27.7)
3. Missouri (23.3)
4. Texas A&M (23.2)
5. Texas (22.6)

Punt returns (yards per return)
1. **K-State (23.1)**
2. Missouri (14.1)
3. Texas Tech (11.5)
4. Colorado (10.1)
5. Oklahoma State (8.9)

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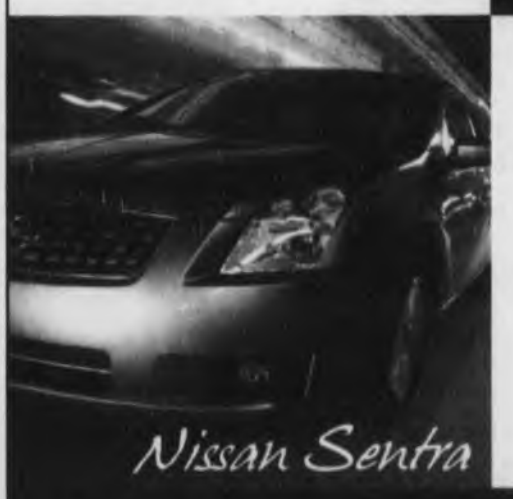
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Iowa State quarterback **Bret Meyer** has been a steadying influence for the Cyclones in his four years as the team's starter. But after leading the Cyclones to a bowl game in 2004 and 2005, he has struggled. So has his team. Iowa State is 1-8 under first-year coach Gene Chizik.

IOWA STATE MEDIA RELATIONS

New coach attempts team turnaround

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No one ever said being a first-year football coach was easy, and Iowa State coach Gene Chizik probably can attest to that.

The Chizik-led Cyclones have struggled to a 1-8 record this season, including an 0-5 mark in the Big 12 Conference.

It's far different from the results Chizik saw during the last two years while he was at Texas. Chizik was the Longhorns' defensive coordinator when they won the National Championship in 2005.

But now Chizik is in his first head-coaching gig and is in for the challenge of turning around a program that never has appeared in a Big 12 Championship game.

"It's been a learning experience for me – very interesting," Chizik said. "Going from being assistant coach to a head coach and all the nuances and things that you have to deal with differently than you do when you're in the system."

For Chizik, the challenge of turning the Cyclones into a contender was one of the reasons he accepted the opportunity to coach the team. It was a mountain he said he was willing to climb.

"When I was approached with this job, basically I wanted them to lay out their vision for how Iowa State would have an opportunity to win the Big 12 North," Chizik said. "That was my whole goal and vision."

The Iowa State season started off with back-to-back losses to Kent State and Northern Iowa. Then it appeared to be turning the season around by beating rival Iowa.

But a one-point loss to Toledo – combined with blowout losses to Nebraska, Texas Tech and Texas – made the Cyclones look like they were far from improving their season.

Texas coach Mack Brown said Chizik's opportunity is exciting and should not be taken for granted.

"It is very difficult for anybody to be a head coach," Brown said. "Very few people ever get a job as a head coach and a lot of people don't get to keep them, but about three years."

As of late, it appears Iowa State is attempting a late-season turnaround.

Two weeks ago, the Cyclones jumped out to a 7-0 lead on Oklahoma before falling 17-7.

Last week, they out-gained Missouri but lost 42-28.

Iowa State might be playing its best football of the season, as it continues to improve under Chizik's leadership.

"I think there are some things that we are getting better at," Chizik said. "We get better at some things and then we take a step back in some other areas, but I always try to find the positives in the things we are doing."

Iowa State beat writer discusses Cyclones' 2007 struggles, plans for future

Andrew Logue has covered college sports for the Des Moines Register since 2001. Recently he took some time to answer questions about coach Gene Chizik and his frustrating first season in Ames, Iowa.

We're now more than halfway through the season, and the Cyclones are starting to show signs of improvement. How far has the team come since Week 1, when it had a disastrous – and downright embarrassing – loss to Kent State?

Actually, the low point of the season came against Texas. The loss to Kent State, which was bowl eligible last year, kind of served as a reality check. Fans weren't happy, but most shrugged it off as a byproduct of a new coach and a new system. Losing to Northern Iowa caused more frustrations, but was mostly forgotten after the win over Iowa. Texas, meanwhile, was embarrassing. The Longhorns scored on their first play from scrimmage, and it only got worse from there. People began leaving at halftime. The Cyclones seemed to bottom out that day. They've given two spirited efforts since then. If they can match the intensity of their 17-7 loss to Oklahoma, the game with Kansas State could have some intrigue.

Are Iowa State fans starting to lose some confidence in coach Gene Chizik, or are they being patient and taking a wait-and-see approach?

You always have talking heads who toss out unrealistic expectations during the preseason. But I think fans who viewed the situation objectively knew this was going to be a rough fall. The thing to keep in mind is, ISU was four plays from being win-less in 2006, and this year's schedule was even more unforgiving.

What makes you think Chizik can turn the program around? What type of plan does he have in place to ensure that the Cyclones are a relevant team again in the Big 12 North?

Coach Chizik's greatest asset, at least to much of the fan base, is his pedigree. He's been to Auburn. He's been to Texas. So he knows how things are done at the elite level. What he may be just learning is the realities of rebuilding a program such as Iowa State. I know he has a plan. The question will be how long it takes him to successfully implement it.

How difficult is it to recruit players to Iowa State, and how was former coach Dan McCarney able to field bowl teams regularly?

Recruiting is only half the equation. ISU, like KU or K-State, rarely lures five-star recruits to its program. They have to find the two-star kids, who fit their system, and then develop them into Big 12-caliber players over two or three seasons. Coach (McCarney) gradually built a program that went to five bowl games in six years. One of the keys was finding an occasional gem such as Seneca Wallace.

Has Chizik landed any big recruits so far for the Class of 2008?

I don't get into "big recruits." Too many players are too hyped. I pay more attention once they've arrived on campus, and I've had a chance to see them perform in a collegiate setting. I've seen too many "blue-chip" prospects who never flourished. And then guys like Ellis Hobbs, who nobody talked about out of high school, go on to become starters for the New England Patriots. That said, Chizik seems to be recruiting two-star kids who fit his system.

There's so many natural rivalries in the Big 12, but Iowa State seems to be left in the dark. Who do the Cyclones consider to be their top rival?

ISU's primary rival in the Big 12 has always been Nebraska. People who don't live along Interstate 80, between Omaha and Des Moines, can't fully appreciate this. There are lots of Cornhusker fans in western Iowa. And they live and work with Cyclone fans. I've covered ISU when they've beaten KU and K-State, but the only time I saw them tear down a goal post after a Big 12 win was when they beat Nebraska. Cornhusker fans dread losing to the Cyclones.

What matchups will the Cyclones try to exploit against K-State? What will they have to do to win?

I think the Cyclones are more worried about themselves than exploiting weaknesses. They gave up a total of 98 points in back-to-back losses to Texas Tech and Texas. And the offense has ranked near the bottom of the Big 12 all season. It's not about exploiting a certain area on K-State's offense or defense. It's about ISU putting all its pieces together. Jordy Nelson could be a handful, however. ISU has had trouble on special teams. The best bet may just be kicking the ball out of bounds.

The Cyclones handled the Wildcats the last time at Ames. What's your prediction for this one?

Until 2004, K-State just dominated this series, winning 10 in a row. The Cyclones started having success in Snyder's last season. The history of this rivalry is that one team seems to wilt. The Wildcats had a bunch of blowouts in the 1990s and in the early part of this decade. Iowa State ended the string when they scored something like 28 unanswered points in the fourth quarter of the '04 game. I don't do predictions, but ISU can't afford to fall behind early. They don't have the kind of offense that can make up for missed opportunities.

— Staff report

GAMES TO WATCH



	JEFFREY RAKE 27-13	RYNE WITT 26-14	AUSTIN MEEK 28-12	NICK DUNN 21-19	BILL WALKER 24-16
K-STATE AT IOWA STATE	K-STATE 34-21	K-STATE 42-21	K-STATE 27-17	K-STATE 39-20	K-STATE
NO. 4 ARIZONA STATE AT NO. 5 OREGON	OREGON 35-31	OREGON 28-24	OREGON 45-40	OREGON 31-23	OREGON
NO. 3 LSU AT NO. 17 ALABAMA	ALABAMA 34-24	LSU 49-21	LSU 24-14	LSU 23-17	ALABAMA
NO. 15 TEXAS AT OKLAHOMA STATE	TEXAS 31-20	OKLAHOMA STATE 42-35	OKLAHOMA STATE 41-26	OKLAHOMA STATE 41-21	OKLAHOMA STATE
NO. 9 MISSOURI AT COLORADO	COLORADO 31-28	MISSOURI 35-21	MISSOURI 32-20	MISSOURI 24-22	MISSOURI

Each week, the Collegian will invite one Manhattan "celebrity" to make picks along with four writers. The guests' combined record will be listed throughout the season. This week's guest is Bill Walker, one of K-State's star freshmen for the basketball team. He did not predict scores.









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ISAS STATE
LLEGIAN

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faces



Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

ich is undergoing a 10-year redevelopment
/ar II as part of the GI Bill.

ands diversity ffordable costs

ditions and renovations were made available to current Jardine residents first.

"We did a lot of intentional programming," Kohl said. "We went door to door to make sure everybody had given us their intention for the next year. They were the ones that got first dibs on all of the brand-new apartments."

All the one-bedroom apartments in the new buildings as well as most of the studio and studio-loft apartments went to existing Jardine residents, Kohl said.

Preference then was made available to all residence-hall students because they are part of Housing and Dining Services, Kohl said. Final preference of new Jardine units went to off-campus students.

MAINTAINING AFFORDABILITY

Kohl said Housing and Dining Services and Jardine staff members have been intent from the project's start on maintaining options for current residents.

See JARDINE, Page 10



s, including townhouses, opened in August.
ent complex.

K-State students elected officers for National FFA

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Becky Sullivan and Morgan Parker said they have not slept much since accepting their positions as national secretary and vice president for the central region, respectively, for the National FFA Organization.

Sullivan, sophomore in agricultural communications and journalism, and Parker, sophomore in agricultural economics, received the positions for the National FFA Organization, formerly known as Future Farmers of America, on Oct. 27.

After a week of radio interviews, meetings, mingling and bonding with the other four national officers, Sullivan and Parker have a couple weeks to organize the rest of their class assignments at K-State before embarking on a year of traveling to FFA chapters across the country. But they said it all will be worth it.

"I'm leaving one of my favorite places in the world – K-State – but at the same time, we get to represent the premier university all across the nation this year," Parker said.

Sullivan, a Kansas native, and Parker, who is from Colorado, were selected to fill two of the six national officer positions for the National FFA Organization. Jackie McClaskey, assistant dean in the College of Agriculture, said this is probably the first year two national officers were selected from the same university.



Sullivan



Parker

"They're both proud K-Staters," McClaskey said. "It's good for promoting the university and exposing high-school students across the country to great things happening here."

Mary Kane, executive secretary for FFA in Kansas, said the organization's mission is to make a positive difference in the lives of high-school students by

See FFA, Page 10



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Jeff Heiman, freshman in computer science, responds to drawing an ace of spades while playing in the Alpha Kappa Psi Poker Run at Kite's Bar and Grill on Saturday afternoon. The event benefited the Rebecca Trible Scholarship Fund and the Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research.

Poker run exceeds goal, establishes scholarship fund

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alpha Kappa Psi exceeded its goal in the first year of its poker run fundraiser Saturday afternoon in Aggieville.

The poker run, which lasted from 12:30-4 p.m., raised approximately $900 from about 200 poker sheets and 150 people, said Scott Cable, Alpha Kappa Psi fundraising co-chair and organizer of the poker run. Cable, junior in finance, said members hoped to raise about $800 from the event.

"We made a decent profit and got our name out," he said. "For next year, we have a nice goal to reach now."

About $500 from the event will benefit the Rebecca Trible Scholarship Fund. Trible, sophomore in marketing, died in a vehicle accident Oct. 21 in her hometown of Russell, Kan. Trible, 21, was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi's executive board. Alpha Kappa Psi, the national professional business fraternity, is the oldest and largest organization in K-State's College of Business Administration.

"It's really an inspiration of how she gave her life to AKPsi and how she tried her hardest at everything," Cable said of the poker run.

Poker-run participants started at Varney's Book Store and went to Rusty's Last Chance, Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque, Kite's Bar and Grill, and Pizza Hut to draw new cards during the fundraiser. Jeff Heiman, freshman in computer science, won an Xbox 360 for having the best hand.

Brie Engelken, Alpha Kappa Psi president, said she would like to have the poker run start later in the afternoon at about 2 p.m. next year. Engelken, senior in marketing, also said she would like to get more sponsors for the event, which the organization plans to make an annual fundraiser.

"We would have liked to have seen more people turn out, but we made about $1,000," Engelken said. "There weren't very many students in town anyway, so I think it went really great for the situations."

Proceeds from the fundraiser also went to K-State's Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research. Students and faculty can continue to donate to the Rebecca Trible Scholarship Fund and receive more information about it at *www.ksuakpsi.com*, Engelken said.

"I think it's a good way that if we do it each year to bring people together and help them know that life is short and that you can't take any moment for granted and to spend time with your family and friends," Engelken said about the fundraiser and its remembrance of Trible.



IOWA STATE 31

STATE

VS

NOVEMBER 3, 2007

K-STATE 20

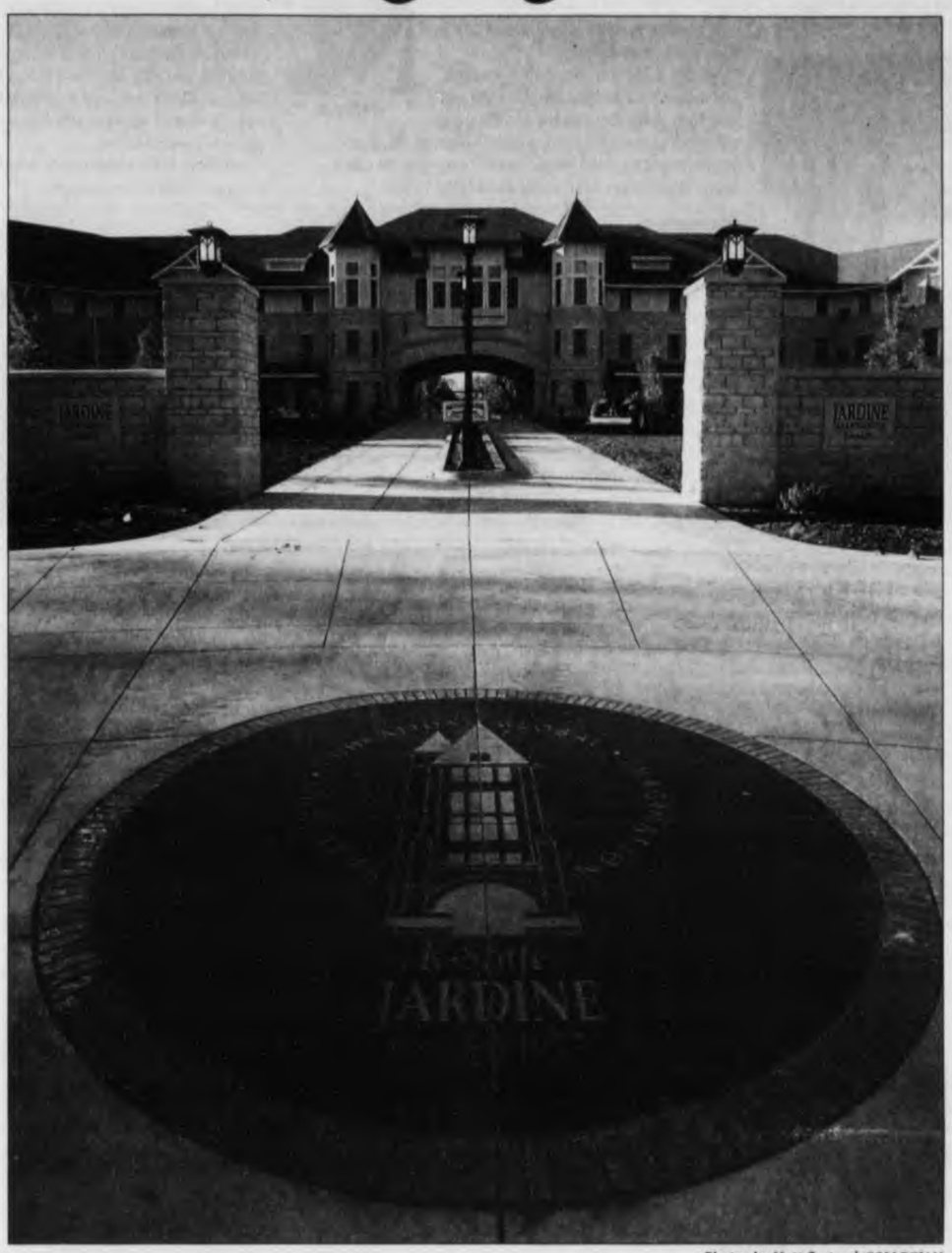
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2007

Vol. 112 | No. 53

Changing faces



Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

The Jardine Apartment Complex turned 50 years old Friday. The complex, which is undergoing a 10-year redevelopment project, started as housing for married students and their families after World War II as part of the GI Bill.

Jardine construction expands diversity of residents, maintains affordable costs

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It started as housing for married students and their families who attended K-State as part of the GI Bill after World War II.

Its redevelopment is one of the most ambitious construction projects in the university's 144-year history.

But the Jardine Apartment Complex's primary goal in its five decades of existence has remained unchanged – to serve its students.

In the midst of a 10-year redevelopment project with brand-new townhouses and renovated buildings, Jardine turned 50 years old Friday. The apartments first were occupied in fall 1957, and the complex was named Jardine Terrace in honor of the university's seventh president, William M. Jardine.

The 2007-08 academic year will be another historic year for the complex – it was the first year Jardine took part in the annual Resident Space Selection that allows current on-campus students to reserve rooms with the Department of Housing and Dining Services. With the 295 new units that opened in August, Jardine's identity has expanded to include more undergraduate students while still retaining its reasonable rates, said Deborah Kohl, Jardine coordinator for community development.

COST OF LIVING AT JARDINE

Jardine Terrace Apartment Rent rates

YEAR	1-BEDROOM	2-BEDROOM
1956	$62.50	$67.50
1965	$65.00	$70.00
1975	$80.00	$95.00
1985	$155.00	$180.00
1995	$242.00	$282.00

-Monthly rental fee includes furnished space, gas, water and trash

Source: July 1995 K-State Alumni Magazine

THE APPLICATION PROCESS

For the first time, Jardine took part in Housing and Dining Services' Resident Space Selection, now called Resident Space Virtual Preference, in spring 2007. The new Jardine additions and renovations were made available to current Jardine residents first.

"We did a lot of intentional programming," Kohl said. "We went door to door to make sure everybody had given us their intention for the next year. They were the ones that got first dibs on all of the brand-new apartments."

All the one-bedroom apartments in the new buildings as well as most of the studio and studio-loft apartments went to existing Jardine residents, Kohl said.

Preference then was made available to all residence-hall students because they are part of Housing and Dining Services, Kohl said. Final preference of new Jardine units went to off-campus students.

MAINTAINING AFFORDABILITY

Kohl said Housing and Dining Services and Jardine staff members have been intent from the project's start on maintaining options for current residents.

See JARDINE, Page 10



Jardine is undergoing a $110-million redevelopment project. New apartments, including townhouses, opened in August. People from more than 48 countries and 80 children now reside in the apartment complex.

K-State students elected officers for National FFA

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

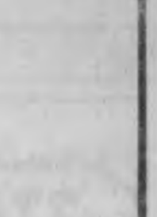
Becky Sullivan and Morgan Parker said they have not slept much since accepting their positions as national secretary and vice president for the central region, respectively, for the National FFA Organization.

Sullivan, sophomore in agricultural communications and journalism, and Parker, sophomore in agricultural economics, received the positions for the National FFA Organization, formerly known as Future Farmers of America, on Oct. 27.

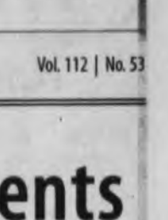
After a week of radio interviews, meetings, mingling and bonding with the other four national officers, Sullivan and Parker have a couple weeks to organize the rest of their class assignments at K-State before embarking on a year of traveling to FFA chapters across the country. But they said it all will be worth it.

"I'm leaving one of my favorite places in the world – K-State – but at the same time, we get to represent the premier university all across the nation this year," Parker said.

Sullivan, a Kansas native, and Parker, who is from Colorado, were selected to fill two of the six national officer positions for the National FFA Organization. Jackie McClaskey, assistant dean in the College of Agriculture, said this is probably the first year two national officers were selected from the same university.



Sullivan



Parker

"They're both proud K-Staters," McClaskey said. "It's good for promoting the university and exposing high-school students across the country to great things happening here."

Mary Kane, executive secretary for FFA in Kansas, said the organization's mission is to make a positive difference in the lives of high-school students by

See FFA, Page 10



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Jeff Heiman, freshman in computer science, responds to drawing an ace of spades while playing in the Alpha Kappa Psi Poker Run at Kite's Bar and Grill on Saturday afternoon. The event benefited the Rebecca Trible Scholarship Fund and the Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research.

Poker run exceeds goal, establishes scholarship fund

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alpha Kappa Psi exceeded its goal in the first year of its poker run fundraiser Saturday afternoon in Aggieville.

The poker run, which lasted from 12:30-4 p.m., raised approximately $900 from about 200 poker sheets and 150 people, said Scott Cable, Alpha Kappa Psi fundraising co-chair and organizer of the poker run. Cable, junior in finance, said members hoped to raise about $800 from the event.

"We made a decent profit and got our name out," he said. "For next year, we have a nice goal to reach now."

About $500 from the event will benefit the Rebecca Trible Scholarship Fund. Trible, sophomore in marketing, died in a vehicle accident Oct. 21 in her hometown of Russell, Kan. Trible, 21, was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi's executive board. Alpha Kappa Psi, the national professional business fraternity, is the oldest and largest organization in K-State's College of Business Administration.

"It's really an inspiration of how she gave her life to AKPsi and how she tried her hardest at everything," Cable said of the poker run.

Poker-run participants started at Varney's Book Store and went to Rusty's Last Chance, Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque, Kite's Bar and Grill, and Pizza Hut to draw new cards during the fundraiser. Jeff Heiman, freshman in computer science, won an Xbox 360 for having the best hand.

Brie Engelken, Alpha Kappa Psi president, said she would like to have the poker run start later in the afternoon at about 2 p.m. next year. Engelken, senior in marketing, also said she would like to get more sponsors for the event, which the organization plans to make an annual fundraiser.

"We would have liked to have seen more people turn out, but we made about $1,000," Engelken said. "There weren't very many students in town anyway, so I think it went really great for the situations."

Proceeds from the fundraiser also went to K-State's Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research. Students and faculty can continue to donate to the Rebecca Trible Scholarship Fund and receive more information about it at *www.ksuakpsi.com*, Engelken said.

"I think it's a good way that if we do it each year to bring people together and help them know that life is short and that you can't take any moment for granted and to spend time with your family and friends," Engelken said about the fundraiser and its remembrance of Trible.

KEPT FROM A WIN PAGE 6
Iowa State outplays K-State to earn a 31-20 win over the Wildcats.

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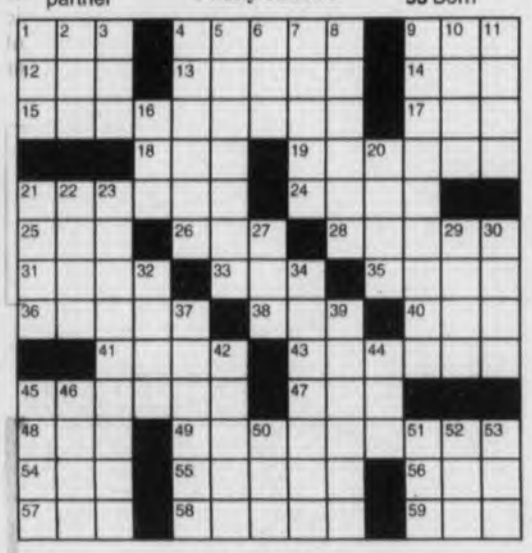
ACROSS
1 Muumuu accessory
4 Scent
9 Monk's address
12 Erstwhile acorn
13 Lucky number
14 Ja Rule rendition
15 First fare
17 Em halves
18 Blackbird
19 Claim
21 Boa constrictor, e.g.
24 Signet
25 Gun the engine
26 Koppel or Kennedy
28 Cheek enhancer
31 Alero maker, for short
33 Flop
35 Unforeseen problem
36 Sugar partner
38 Chop
40 IRS employee
41 Ayes' annullers
43 Hidden away
45 14-line poem
47 Mythical monster
48 — out a living
49 Hierarchy
54 Blunder
55 Beneath
56 "— Got a Secret"
57 German article
58 Suspicious
59 Coloring agent

DOWN
1 High arc shot
2 Listener
3 Eisenhower
4 Start of a JFK quote
5 Cultured
6 Eggs
7 Small plateaus
8 Part of a rack
9 It's said there's no such thing
10 Pealed
11 Basilica area
16 Remark from the soothed
20 Cambodia neighbor
21 Experts
22 Shrill bark
23 Swanson products
27 "That's, like, so obvious"
29 Yawn
30 "Zounds!"
32 Read cursorily
34 Cryptogram solving device
37 Drop-dead gorgeous one
39 Rallying slogan
42 Rock
44 Actress Pounder
45 Wimbledon rating
46 Gumbo ingredient
50 Rhyming honor
51 Help
52 Wall climber
53 Born

Solution time: 27 mins.

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Friday's answer



11-5 CRYPTOQUIP

U C R R Q G D W E G S I Z U W R E G N A C S U W D G D K W G R R Q J C M M A B S W D F G J C N E G B W D I S X G V T S I W Z S S R P X E G.

Friday's Cryptoquip: NEW FILM WHICH TELLS THE STORY OF THE GREAT INSURGENCE OF ABEL'S BROTHER: "THE CAIN MUTINY."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: G equals T

THIS WEEK | A look at events that occurred during this week in history

TODAY 1994: FOREMAN BECOMES OLDEST CHAMP

George Foreman, age 45, became boxing's oldest heavyweight champion when he defeats 26-year-old Michael Moorer in the 10th round of their WBA fight in Las Vegas.

More than 12,000 spectators at the MGM Grand Hotel watched Foreman dethrone Moorer, who went into the fight with a 35-0 record.

Foreman dedicated his upset win to "all my buddies in the nursing home and all the guys in jail."

Born in 1949 in Marshal, Texas, Foreman had a troubled childhood and dropped out of high school.



TUESDAY 1962: UNITED NATIONS CONDEMN APARTHEID

The U.N. General Assembly adopted a resolution condemning South Africa's racist apartheid policies and calling on all its members to end economic and military relations with the country. In effect from 1948 to 1993, apartheid – which comes from the Afrikaans word for "apartness" – was government-sanctioned racial segregation and political and economic discrimination against South Africa's non-white majority.

WEDNESDAY 1991: MAGIC TESTS POSITIVE

Basketball legend Earvin "Magic" Johnson stunned the world by announcing his sudden retirement from the Los Angeles Lakers after testing positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

At the time, many Americans viewed AIDS as a gay white man's disease.

Johnson – who was born in 1959 – is black and heterosexual and was one of the first sports stars to go public about his HIV-positive status.

Revered as one of the greatest basketball players of all time, Johnson spent his entire 13-season NBA career with the Lakers, helping them to win five championships in the 1980s.



JOHNSON

THURSDAY 1895: SCIENTIST OBSERVES X-RAYS

Physicist Wilhelm Conrad Rontgen (1845-1923) became the first person to observe X-rays, a significant scientific advancement that ultimately would benefit a variety of fields, most of all medicine, by making the invisible visible.

Rontgen's discovery occurred accidentally in his Wurzburg, Germany, lab, where he was testing whether cathode rays could pass through glass when he noticed a glow coming from a nearby chemically coated screen.

He dubbed the rays that caused this glow X-rays because of their unknown nature.

FRIDAY 1938 : NAZIS LAUNCH KRISTALLNACHT

In an event that would foreshadow the Holocaust, German Nazis launched a campaign of terror against Jewish people and their homes and businesses in Germany and Austria. The violence, which continued through Nov. 10 and was later dubbed "Kristallnacht," or "Night of Broken Glass," after the countless smashed windows of Jewish-owned establishments, left about 100 Jews dead, 7,500 Jewish businesses damaged and hundreds of synagogues, homes, schools and graveyards vandalized. An estimated 30,000 Jewish men were arrested, many of whom were then sent to concentration camps for several months; they were released when they promised to leave Germany.



— *historychannel.com*

THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

Antonio Andra Washington, Fort Riley, at 11:56 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was $500.

Nicole Ramona Cooper, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, Apt. 30, at 4 p.m. for theft. Bond was $1,000.

FRIDAY, NOV. 2

Kyle Robert Aller, 1328 Pierre St., at 12:30 a.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was $1,000.

Mark Edward Padfield, Fort Riley, at 3:50 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Kansas State Collegian, 2007

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Wendy Griswold will give the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation at noon today in Bluemont 257.

Azadeh Lalehzari will give the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation at 7:30 a.m. today in Hale 114.

Career and Employment Services will have a session on financial management at 7 p.m. today in the Derby Academic Resource Center.

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in the City Commission Room at City Hall.

Roger Caswell will give the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 341D.

Preston McNall, owner and consultant for Phoenix Engineers, will present "Tobacco Smoke and Haze Control in the Houston Astrodome: A Design and Problem-Solving Exercise from the 1960s" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Fielder Auditorium as part of the Fred Rohles Distinguished Speaker Series.

The Department of Geology will have Sherilyn Fritz, professor of geosciences at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, present at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213.

Career and Employment Services is having a Dining Etiquette Workshop at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Derby Dining Center Gold Room.

John Tatarko, soil scientist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Wind Erosion Research Unit, will present, "Is Another Dustbowl Likely?" along with the film "Stories from the Dustbowl" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Manhattan Public Library Auditorium.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

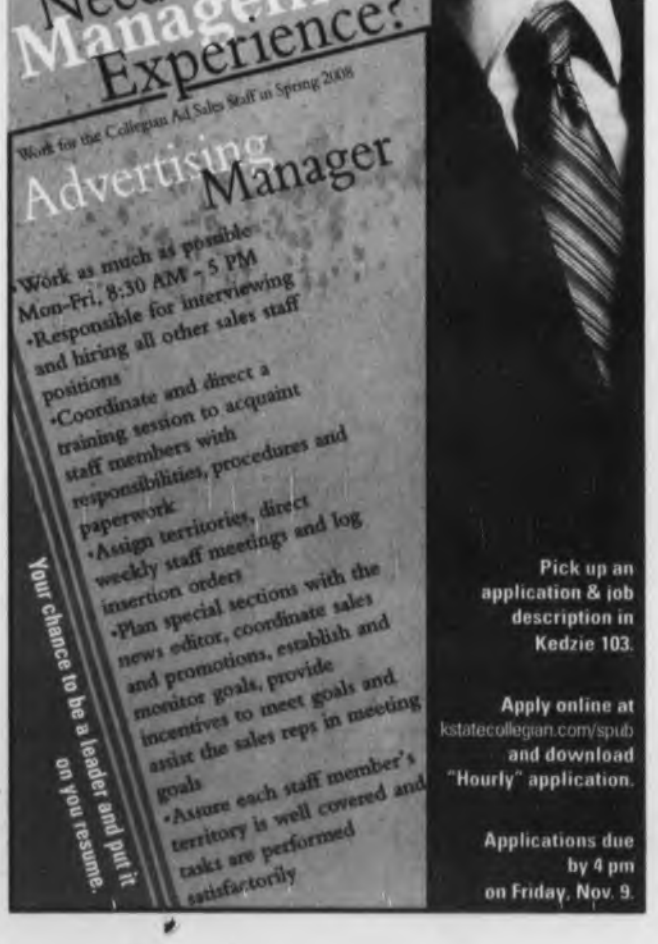
TUESDAY'S WEATHER
PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 76° Low | 49°

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Staff Position Openings:
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Columnists/Sports
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Applications due by 4 pm on Friday, Nov. 16.

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COLLEGIAN

Xbox 360 College Tour promotes new games to students

By Emily Sterk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Anthony Schultz was focused on the task at hand Friday night – "Stranglehold," a third-person shooter video game.

Schultz, freshman in criminology, as well as other students and Manhattan residents, participated in the Xbox 360 College Tour as part of the Union Program Council's AfterHours on Friday night at the K-State Student Union.

"It was fun," Schultz said. "You can check the games out and see what you like."

Ashley Butler, promotions representative for Xbox 360, said the tour is a way to promote the newest games. She said the tour is a great marketing strategy, because students play the games, and if they like what they see, students then can purchase that game.

"The tour comes around once a year – it lasts a month," Butler said. "It gives college students a chance to play. Because students in college lack money, the tour gives them a chance to play the games they might not be able to afford."

The tour featured 14 games that are already on the market, and it also promoted the new Motorola headset for "Guitar Hero 3," said April Perine, Motorola assistant manager.

"There might be a party going on, and someone might really be into the game they are playing, and the headset allows them to not be bothered," she said. "It is completely wireless."

"Guitar Hero 3" and "Halo 3" were the most popular and interactive games on the tour, Perine said.

"Students love 'Guitar Hero' – we have the third one," she said. "And 'Halo,' well, everyone loves 'Halo.'"

Tour Manager Mike Caviedes said the tour showcases the best video games, and he said video games only can get better. He said the tour has the newest games and technology.

"'Halo 3' is the most high-tech video game I have ever seen," Caviedes said. "Video games will just keep pushing the limits with the quality of the game and how much space can be filled within all video games."

Caviedes said the most violent and graphic game on the tour is "America's Army: True Soldiers." He said the game was for the U.S. government, and it helped soldiers with combat drills using eye-hand coordination.

"When it comes to violent video games, it is the parents' responsibility – we just want to put great games out there," he said. "('America's Army') is so high tech and the quality is incredible. You can see the soldiers sweat – that's how great the quality is."

Zack Wineinger, freshman in computer engineering, said the tour was interactive, and while the set-up was simple, those playing a game thought they were really in the game.

Bobby Potter, freshman in pre-professional architectural engineering, said the selection and free giveaways during the night made the tour fun to experience.

"The tour helps people find what they like and don't like, as well as for Xbox 360 to find what people like and don't like," Potter said.



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Paul Hodson, freshman in computer science, plays one of the many new Xbox 360 games brought to K-State by the Xbox 360 College Tour promoting new games for college students.

Family band offers traditional bluegrass blended with other musical styles

By Emily Sterk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The sounds of bluegrass filled a warehouse-style room at the Manhattan Arts Center on Saturday during the performance of the award-winning Canadian group the McDades.

"They are a blend of Celtic, bluegrass and folk with a mix of modern rhythms," said Robbie Bear, MAC promoter and volunteer. "It is a young fresh sound."

An intent yet relaxed group mesmerized the audience. The five members of the McDades made eye contact throughout the performance. Maris Deaver, K-State alumna, said the group did it not for cues but to let each other know how great they were playing.

Siblings Solon McDade, Jeremiah McDade and Shannon Johnson form the band, and Johnson said the two wingmen who contributed to the group were Patrik Dugas and Simon Marion.

The McDades played a variety of instruments. Johnson played the fiddle and sang, Solon McDade played the bass and sang, while Jeremiah McDade played the soprano sax, bansuri (which resembles a wooden flute), an Irish whistle and Irish flute and also sang.

Dugas was on percussion, using a variety of instruments he played solely with his hands. Marion played the acoustic guitar and added backup vocals that tied the group together.

"People come to the group and have an idea of a melody, chord progression or lyrics, and most of the time they have a majority of the song done already," Solon McDade said. "Putting it together within the group is just arranging things – choosing what kind of sounds we want to use. It is a lot of trial and error. We just try different things and see what works."

He said their sound of folk and traditional bluegrass came from the three siblings playing with their parents.

"It is traditional, but at the same time, we are writing the music ourselves," Solon McDade said. "We are taking the tradition and adding to it."

Deaver said the group's chemistry and the performance on stage showed how talented the McDades truly are.

"They are captiviating, humble and extremely musically talented," Deaver said.

She said Manhattan is doing a great job building its music scene, and the McDades' performance here is great for the town.

Chris Coke, K-State alumnus, said the group seemed tight, and the arrangements the group put together were exellent.

"Their energy – the talent they bring to this genre of music – you can tell they have been doing this for a while," Coke said.

Acoustic music is not hard to find in Manhattan, Bear said. Not only are there great bands found in Aggieville, but the MAC brings the word acoustic to life with its Birdhouse series.

"We want to break the stereotype of acoustic music just being a guy singing about his woes and sorrows," Bear said.

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OPINION

HIT OR MISS | The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

HIT | JARDINE APARTMENTS

This year marks the apartment complex's 50th year at K-State, and the Department of Housing and Dining continues to make it better each year. The older apartments are being updated, and new apartments have been constructed. The new features are making it possible for more undergraduate students to live there, and the costs are still affordable for complex residents.

MISS | KU GAME INTERRUPTION

The basketball game between Kansas and Pittsburg State on Thursday bumped a new episode of "The Office" from 8 p.m. to 3:05 a.m. on Friday morning. Many dedicated "Office" fans were confused and upset, and those who typically record or TiVo the show were in for a surprise when they saw a basketball game instead of Dwight peeing in a pop can in the back of a PT Cruiser.

HIT | SUCCESSFUL POKER RUN

Alpha Kappa Psi organized its first-ever poker run and exceeded its goal. The poker run raised money for a scholarship in the name of Rebecca Trible, the K-State sophomore who was killed recently in a car accident. Some funds also went to support the Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research.

MISS | MISHANDLING OF FOOD

For the second time in less than a month, Cargill Inc. is recalling beef that might be contaminated with E. coli after a U.S. Department of Agriculture inspection. We encourage all consumers to use care when handling food products – wash your hands frequently, and use a thermometer when cooking meats.

HIT | ISU FOOTBALL PROGRAM, FANS

Gene Chizik, in his first year as head coach at Iowa State, has done a remarkable job with one of the most embarrassing programs in the Big 12. Though the team had posted a 1-8 record by Saturday, nearly 50,000 fans still packed Jack Trice Stadium and cheered their team to victory. The next few seasons will be exciting for ISU fans and hopefully will continue to make the Big 12 North more competitive.

MISS | VERSUS NETWORK

While we were glad to be able to see the game Saturday, the Versus network left us unimpressed. Missing several kickoff returns, not consistently showing down-and-distance numbers, and generally making other silly mistakes made the game even harder to watch than it already was. Besides, how trustworthy is a network that before and after the game featured, respectively, a hunting-and-fishing show and a cage match?

Meth-od of payment

Kansas lawmakers refuse 'in-your-face' ads because of money



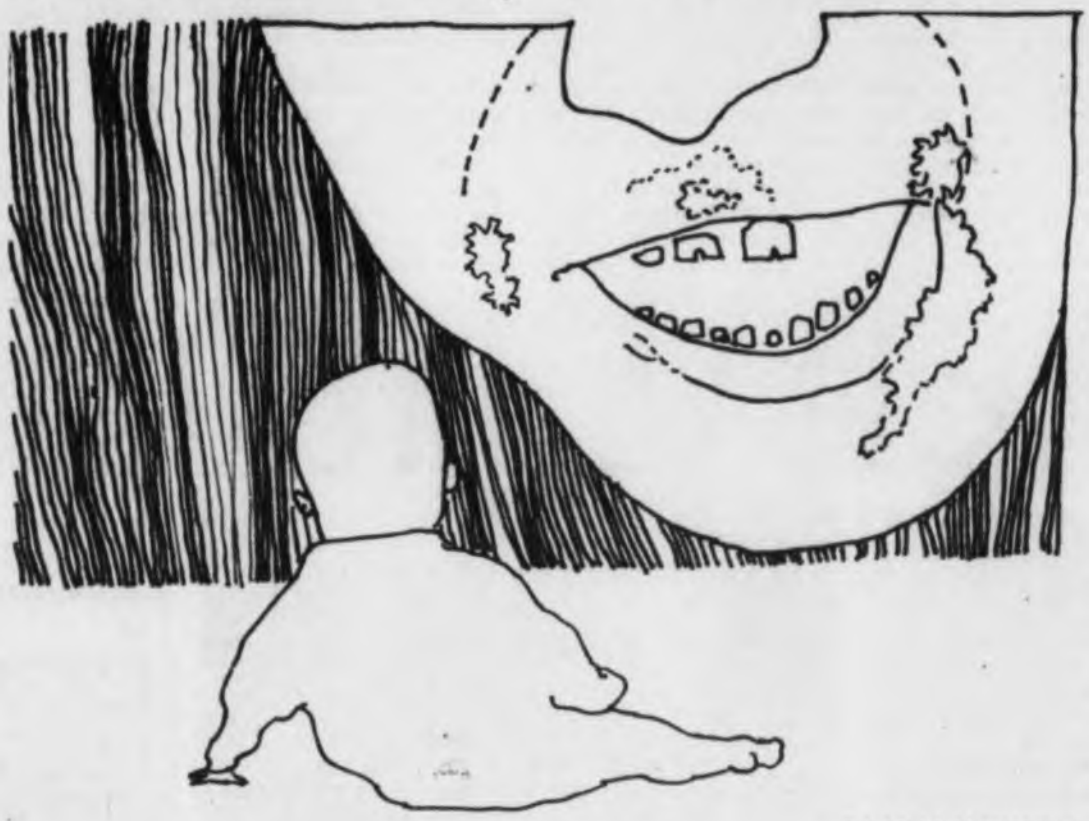
OWEN KENNEDY

Students have heard the anti-drug mantra of parents, politicians and school officials: "Just say no." Unfortunately, this has done little to eradicate drug use among teens and young adults, especially in Kansas with drugs like methamphetamine.

Over the last 15 years, Montana confronted a similar problem with meth use. At one time, Montana ranked fifth in the nation in meth use among its citizens, but that has changed, thanks to a new ad campaign.

According to the Kansas City Star on Oct. 31, the Montana Meth Project has been using in-your-face ads aimed at teens that show the effects of meth use. The project is only a couple years old, but it already has achieved results.

Montana was in the top 5 states in meth use when the project was implemented, but now it is ranked 39th, according to the Star. Many of its supporters credit the grisly images and messages of the ads. One commercial shows a handsome businessman in a suit leaving a hotel room. Not much wrong there, until the camera enters the hotel room to find a teenage girl in her underwear, just after selling her body for meth money.



Elvis Achelphol | COLLEGIAN

A newspaper ad shows a disgusting public bathroom with graffiti on the walls and dirt on the toilet seat. The words "No one thinks they'll lose their virginity here. Meth will change that" are written over the picture.

While these ads are not as pleasant as a DARE T-shirt, they have had results. The Star reports 65 percent of Montana teens see "great risk" in meth usage. Today's young people want excitement; they are not interested in sugar-coated cartoons or Barbie dolls, and Montana realized this by altering its anti-drug campaign accordingly. It is time Kansas did the same.

According to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment's Web site, the Chemical Control Act, which was passed in 1999, was supposed to slow meth use in the state. According to the Star, at the time of the bill's passage, Kansas was fourth in overall meth use, and it is now 13th. The problem is even worse for Missouri, which is number one.

The reason Kansas and Missouri have not followed Montana's lead is because of money. That's right – legislators think there are issues more pressing than halting meth use. Paying for the project would cost Kansas and Missouri $4.5 million and $6 million a year, respectively. But Peg Shea, executive director of Montana's project, said it costs just $25 per child in the state to achieve results, according to the article in the Star.

The Kansas Sheriff's Association supports a Kansas Meth Project similar to Montana's, but it is not sure how to pay for it. It is sad when our law enforcement officers know how to prevent crime, but legislatures are too cheap to give them the tools. If we want to stop drug use, we must take matters into our own hands.

It is time for the citizens of Missouri and Kansas to demand an anti-meth program for their states and find a way to pay for it. It is time for our respective governments to observe the Montana Meth Project and just say yes.

Owen Kennedy is a senior in human resources management. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Society must stop turning blind eye to sexual discrimination



ANNETTE LAWLESS

In 1991, Cheryl Summerville's name appeared on more than just a pink slip; she was like any other blue-collar U.S. citizen.

She was a mother. She paid her mortgage. She worked hard. And while losing a job might be warranted in some situations, in Cheryl's it was not. Cheryl was gay, and she was fired for it.

Her name was in hundreds of newspapers across the country after being fired as a cook at a Cracker Barrel Old Country Store and Restaurant near Atlanta. According to a February 2003 article from The Advocate, Summerville was one of 11 people fired for violating the company's policy: not demonstrating "normal heterosexual values." The reason for termination on her papers read, "Employee is gay."

After Summerville was fired, a series of protests emerged from sexual minority advocacy groups like Queen Nation. Cracker Barrel received a barrage of bad press, finally forcing the company to revoke the policy.

Since the 1990s, the Unites States has become more open to people coming out. A number of colleges, including K-State, have started organizations to support the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered community. Workplaces have adopted policies to prevent sexual discrimination.

No matter how comfortable the United States might seem with these individuals, this country is all talk – or should I say, silence. Though we might be pushing our comfort level, sexual minorities have fallen between the cracks, and society has looked the other way.

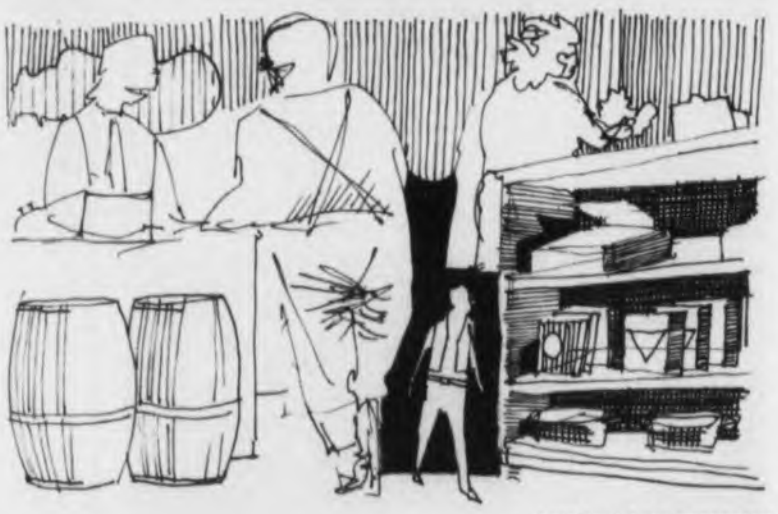
In the state of Kansas, there only are a handful of cities, including Lawrence, that protect the rights of gay employees. Only nine states have laws protecting the civil rights of sexual minorities, according to the International Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Commission. Only 40 countries around the world – the United States not included – have adopted anti-discrimination laws for this minority group.

On Thursday, Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution in support of the prohibition of discrimination in the workplace based on sexual orientation and gender identity at K-State. While the resolution might be a small step for student-kind, this university should press for more.

Though the predominately white, belt-buckle community known as K-State is tight-knit, rarely – if ever – does this university address the issue of diversity based on sexual orientation. Students might come out, but we all need to open up to become comfortable with our sexuality and to understand the motivations of others.

The first measure of support comes not from society but government. Student Senate might have set a precedent for K-State's acceptance of sexual minorities, but results will not come until the City of Manhattan and the state of Kansas give their blessings too. After all, a good portion of our student body works off campus.

Despite the number of support groups and laws we have in this community, the true test of acceptance isn't in the workplace. It's in society – among lunchroom discussions, classroom debates, church sermons and everywhere in between. Once people start talking, opening up and coming out, that is when we finally can say we've accomplished something.



Elvis Achelphol | COLLEGIAN

Summerville made a small step in the '90s by sharing her experience with the world. But the world needs to take a bigger step by opening up and facilitating healthy conversation and understanding about this problem. Though this might not remedy discrimination, it can begin to remedy the problem of closed minds.

Annette Lawless is a fifth-year student in electronic journalism, print journalism, political science and public relations. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Attention rest-stop customers: Testicles. That is all.

Oh, this is in response to the chick who wants to burn Halo – Halo is foreplay for my fiancé and I. All right, peace.

Fact: Bears can climb faster than they can run.

Facebook: ruining lives since 2004.

The IFC sucks.

I think I am allergic to alcohol, because it always makes me drunk.

I turned on my TV to watch "The Office," and I got KU basketball. What the hell?

My roommate doesn't want me to call his girlfriend and tell her she is stupid.

I know you are flying a jet right now, but you want to get high?

Boy, we gonna fight.

Hey, I just saw IFC members playing drinking games with underage kids. Nice.

I don't converse with aliens.

I'm going to scissor-kick the Safe Ride coordinator in the face.

I want to thank Fort Riley, K-State and the city's plan to expand for getting rid of the charm in Manhattan and replacing it with crime.

To the girls blowing spit wads in the library: would you blow me?

Hot chem boy, you never cease to amaze me.

The feeling of rust against my solid fingers is almost orgasmic.

$5 purple monkey.

Doogie Howser just passed me in an old beat-up Camaro.

I just got to second base in the Stuni bathroom.

Stalking is easy on Facebook.

For the full Fourum, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Event provides community with chance to buy special gifts

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan Arts Center opened its ninth-annual "Wrap It Up" exhibit for the community to view or purchase artwork created by local artists Saturday.

Tess Purvis, Manhattan Arts Center education and marketing director, said everybody loves the show, which is the reason it has continued over the years.

"I think what people like about the show is you can buy one-of-a-kind gifts for the holidays," Purvis said.

"Wrap It Up" allows local artists to show their work to the community, Purvis said. Artists who are interested in participating in the show must submit an application and examples of their work, she said, and then there is a group that selects which artists will get to showcase their work.

"We generally have 70-80 artists in every art media," Purvis said.

Purvis said another reason this event is popular in the community is because there is a variety of artists' work, and people are guaranteed to find something they like, unlike shows that only feature one artist.

"Not only is there variety, but the variety changes on a daily basis, so there is new stuff everyday," Purvis said.

Pat Tippin, Manhattan resident, showcased her jewelry for the first time at "Wrap It Up."

She said she always had loved jewelry and started taking classes because of that passion. She said she used to enjoy making jewelry for herself and her friends.

Tippin said she was excited because the event was her first big show. She said she liked the facility and enjoyed working with the people at the MAC.

"This event was good for people to be aware of art and for people to see my work," Tippin said.

Leslie Alford, Manhattan resident, said she liked the creativity of the art and the variety of art pieces.

"What appeals to me is that these are normal people, and we can meet them and are able to see how much talent they have," Alford said.

Alford said it was her first time at the event, and she enjoyed seeing all the different artwork and what art pieces appealed to different people.

Don Watts, Manhattan resident, said this was his fourth or fifth time at the event, and he said he enjoys seeing what new items are brought each year.

Watts also said he liked that there was no particular theme to this show, and he could find gifts for people who were hard to shop for.

"There are so many surprises here – such variety you don't know what you'll see the next time," Watts said.



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN
Hannah Schmidt and **Suzzanne Schmidt**, Manhattan residents, look at ornaments in the holiday room at the Manhattan Arts Center during "Wrap It Up," which featured local artwork for residents to purchase.

Forum looks to Dust Bowl, Gore film for past links to global warming

By Cortney Wimsatt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With cookies and coffee, about 30 people discussed the Dust Bowl and how it relates to global warming during a public forum Sunday night at the Manhattan Public Library.

The forum "From Dustbowl to Global Warming" was sponsored in partnership with K-State's Institute for Civic Discourse In Democracy.

The event was part of the library's One Book One Community program, which focuses on Timothy Egan's novel, "The Worst Hard Time." Al Gore's film, "An Inconvenient Truth," preceded the forum to promote discussion about the Dust Bowl era and the environmental issues of today, according to the program's Web site, *www.manhattan.lib.ks.us/onebook/intro*.

"I don't know that much about (the global problems) and came to see for myself," said Laura Miles, children's librarian. "I wanted to see what's the deal and what can I do to help."

Suzan Withee, One Book One Community's coordinator and reference manager at the Manhattan Public Library, said this book and event series was chosen for several reasons.

"Primarily, the reason was because there's a generation that can give us a first-hand point of view on the Dust Bowl that are dying out fast," Withee said.

Donna Schenck-Hamlin of ICDD facilitated the group dialogue with questions ranging from individual initiative vs. influence, remembering the Dust Bowl and denial of a crisis.

Discussion of opinions taken from Egan's book, the film and President Roosevelt's shelterbelt program of planting trees all over the country to calm the Dust Bowl sparked comments on a disappearing prairie and the recent tornado through Greensburg.

Sharing personal experiences and frustrations, the forum was informative for some.

"It helped me to put into perspective of the U.S. with the rest of the world, like I really did think that other countries were worse," Miles said. "Those facts you can't ignore, and it's obvious that there's a long way to go."

After an hour of conversation Schenck-Hamlin said in summation that dramatic events get attention and that things can be done to improve the situations, but others have to do them too.

Withee said she felt the event was successful.

"The public library wants to become a place for people to meet and discuss and share opinions," Withee said.

"So many agencies are involved with this, it's just amazing."

Withee also said that more young people should be aware of the global issues because they are the generation who will have to deal with them later.

"That's the world they're going to inherit," she said.

Three more events are open to the public including this Thursday, when K-State's John Tatarko from the USDA-ARS Wind Erosion Research Unit will speak at 7 p.m. in the public library auditorium.

Canadian novelist shares wisdom about writing in 2 languages

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Arlette Cousture told her father she wanted to be a writer when she was 8 years old.

"What do you have to say?" he said.

Apparently quite a bit.

Fifty-two years later, Cousture found herself in Manhattan – far away from her home in Quebec, Canada – speaking to about 35 K-State students and faculty members on "The Novelist and the Creative Process" on Friday afternoon in the K-State Student Union.

Timothy Rogus, who introduced Cousture to her audience, said she is best known for her novel-saga "Les Filles de Caleb" – French for "Caleb's Daughters" – which was written in three volumes. Rogus, public affairs officer for the Quebec Delegation in Chicago, also said this work was developed into a television mini-series widely popular in Canada.

Cousture began her presentation by speaking only in French, her first language. After 10 minutes, however, she switched back to English with an ornery chuckle.

"I guess maybe I should stick to what you all know, but how else will you learn the language?" she said. "You really should learn. I think it is a great thing to be able to communicate in more than one language."

The author spoke to students and faculty about her experiences with topics ranging from writing about sensitive issues to the importance of her characters in telling the story.

"For me, it is therapeutic to write about the hard memories," Cousture said. "I like to cry, to laugh. I love strong emotions – they make excellent page-turners.

"For this same reason, my characters must surprise me. I can even be angry at them. But if I don't surprise myself, it is no good; if I bore myself, I throw it away."

Kimberly Kinney, K-State instructor of French, said she had looked forward to the opportunity to hear Cousture speak and had encouraged her students to attend the presentation.

"I hope my students gained more interest in French literature and the language from hearing about it first-hand from someone who is very passionate about her work," Kinney said. "Also, it's interesting just to hear the language spoken in a different dialect."

Claire Miller, fifth-year student in English literature, attended the lecture with her French 4 class.

"The written word really inspires me, so I try to make time to go see writers when they come to campus," Miller said. "I think it's been so helpful to hear her thoughts on just the everyday aspect of being an author, and a French author, at that."

Cousture closed her presentation with a brief question-and-answer session. She also stressed to her audience the importance of having passion for your work.

"You need to love your language, love to say things, whether you speak it or write it," she said.

"Learn to cultivate your memories and use your tools – words, senses, point-of-view – to convey your message."

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FOOTBALL | IOWA STATE 31, K-STATE 20

TURNING POINT

Josh Freeman's failed quarterback sneak Even with a horrendous start, the Wildcats clawed back in the game in the second half. But Freeman was denied on fourth-and-goal with four minutes remaining, preserving Iowa State's 11-point cushion.

QUOTE OF THE GAME

Ron Prince | *On the implications of the loss*
"It's very clear to have an opportunity to win the Big 12 North. It's now pretty much out of the question. Our issues with the team we have now are a lot more important than trying to win the title at this point."

MAGIC NUMBER

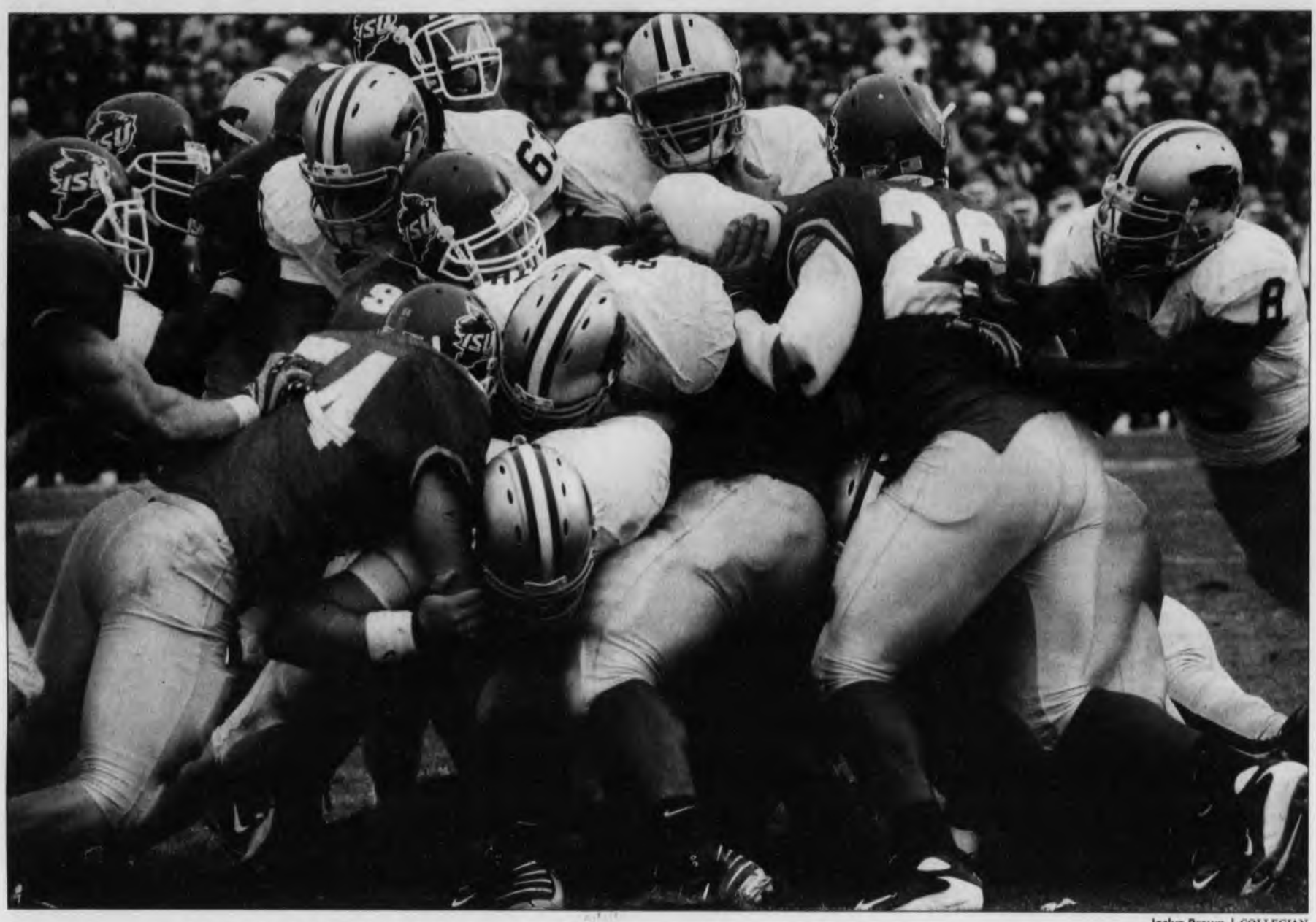
10 | That's how many times the Wildcats crossed midfield on offense. Those 10 trips into Cyclone territory netted two touchdowns and three field-goal attempts, while the Wildcats lost the ball once on downs and again on a Freeman interception.



MVP

Jordy Nelson | This is starting to get old, isn't it? Nelson caught 14 passes and broke his own school record with 214 receiving yards. He also caught a 13-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter.

BLOCKING THE WIN



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Attempting to score a touchdown on fourth and goal late in the fourth quarter, **Josh Freeman** is stopped by Iowa State's defense. K-State gave up the ball to Iowa State on its 1-yard line with less than five minutes in the game and the final score was 31-20. The Wildcats failed to score on any of their four trips to the end zone after officials ruled James Johnson out of bounds at Iowa State's 6-yard line after his 17-yard rush.

Fans need to be patient



RYNE WITT

AMES, Iowa – Even before the kickoff of Saturday's football game against the woeful Iowa State Cyclones, I was wishing I was in Manhattan for the basketball team's exhibition against Fort Hays State. But alas, I was in Ames, waiting for K-State to become bowl eligible.

Then, the Wildcats trotted onto the field and looked like a team that wasn't fighting for the Big 12 North Crown or a bowl berth. It was almost embarrassing to watch that 31-20 loss to a team that hadn't won a Big 12 game.

After the game, coach Ron Prince looked and sounded disappointed, and senior wide receiver Jordy Nelson showed some fire, which he should, because this is his final go-around.

The sad part is this team had so much hope at the beginning of the year with the way it played at Auburn and the way it absolutely destroyed Texas in Austin.

The Wildcats played with intensity and passion. Fans loved it. They thought Prince was a savior of a program that once had the taste of winning big.

Now, the fans' spirits have fallen with the team. Message board posts have been calling for Prince to be removed and saying he will never be able to take K-State to the promised land. By the way, Prince is in his second year as the head coach.

Fans need to realize he is

See COLUMN, Page 10

Cyclones take Wildcats in shocking upset

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

AMES, Iowa – All you needed to see was the opening kickoff of Iowa State's 31-20 win over K-State to know it wasn't going to be a good day for the Wildcats.

The normally reliable senior James Johnson took the kickoff at the 1-yard line. He raced up the field to the 30, but there he had the ball punched out, and Iowa State's James Smith recovered at the Wildcat 32-yard line.

It took seven plays from there for the Cyclones (2-8, 1-5 Big 12 Conference) to score the first touchdown of the game.

"The fumble hurt the

See FOOTBALL, Page 8



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

James Johnson fumbles the opening kickoff against Iowa State on K-State's 30-yard line after a 29-yard return. The Cyclones quickly scored to take an early 7-0 lead.



Freshman forward **Michael Beasley** dunks on a breakaway run during the first half of the exhibition game against Fort Hays State on Saturday evening at Bramlage Coliseum.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

MEN'S BASKETBALL | NO. 25 K-STATE 95, FORT HAYS STATE 59 (EXHIBITION)

Beasley shines in exhibition game against FHSU

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The pilot of the Michael Beasley Show premiered Saturday to rave reviews.

K-State's highly touted freshman put up impressive numbers in his collegiate debut, a 95-59 exhibition win against Fort Hays State. Beasley scored 35 points on 15-of-25 shooting and pulled down 15 boards.

"There's a reason we worked as hard as we did in recruiting him," coach Frank Martin said. "Offensively, he's a very efficient basketball player. He understands how to play. You guys probably won't believe me, but he didn't shoot it well today as compared to the way he usually shoots the ball."

K-State jumped out to an early 8-0 lead on scores from senior Blake Young, Beasley, sophomore Luis Colon and freshman Jacob Pullen. But Fort Hays came back, getting a go-ahead 3-pointer from Tim Peintner at the 13:13 mark.

K-State eventually regained control, going ahead with 9:15 left in the first half and never relinquished the lead. K-State finished the first half with a dunk by Beasley to go ahead 38-19.

Fort Hays attempted a comeback in the second half, scoring 21 points in the last seven minutes, but was unable to catch up to the Wildcats, who had 57 points in the second half to Fort Hays' 40.

Freshman Bill Walker started the game, along with Beasley, Pullen, Colon and Young. Noticeably missing were seniors David Hoskins and Clent Stewart. Hoskins and Stewart, along with junior Darren Kent, have been sidelined with injuries.

The decision to keep Hoskins out was Martin's, though he said Hoskins has practiced the last three days. Kent has been sidelined with a sprained ankle he sustained during the scrimmage with Marquette. Martin said Stewart is battling a hamstring injury. Though Martin originally thought Stewart would be out until Thanksgiving, he said he's more optimistic now about the guard's return.

"Muscles heal differently on different people," he said. "With hamstrings, it's a little different. From what I've seen the last couple of days, I'm a lot more optimistic. His return should be soon."

Also missing from the lineup was freshman Fred Brown, who was suspended one game for a violation of team rules.

"It was great to be playing against someone else other than my teammates," Young said. "It's always exciting to play in front of the fans. They get your energy up to a real high point. I love it."

Beasley was joined in double-figures in scoring by Walker, who was 7 of 14 for 19 points. Pullen added 13 points, including 2-of-6 3-pointers, and Young finished with 10 points and five rebounds.

Fort Hays had only two players in double-figures, with Jake Sims and Tyrone Evans each scoring 11.

K-State was ranked No. 25 in The Associated Press preseason poll, released Friday.

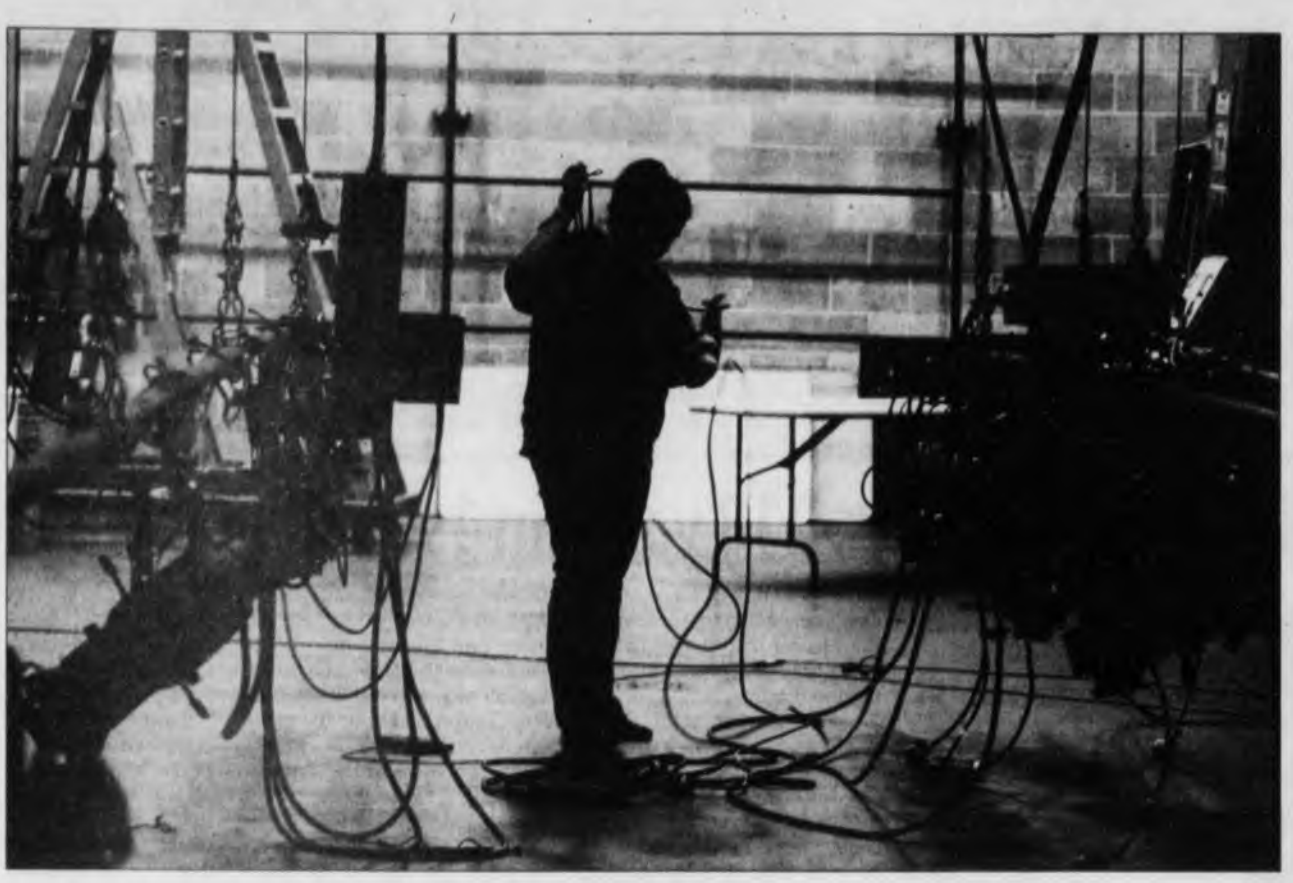
Walker said he understands fans' excitement about the ranking but knows the Wildcats have work to do.

"We as basketball players know it's just a number," Walker said. "We have to go on the court and play to our best capability."

Martin said he's pleased with the team's progress so far.

"I'm happy with where we're at," he said. "When you have so many new guys, it's hard to put a gauge on where you're going to be at certain times of the year."

Out of chaos comes art





Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

LEFT | Amanda Paez, freshman in theater, untangles cords for lights Sunday evening in McCain Auditorium. Paez is one of 12 people who will work on the lighting until the musical's debut on Nov. 14.
RIGHT | Colton Rice, freshman in theater, plugs in various lights that will be used for "Fiddler on the Roof" in McCain Auditorium. There will be nearly 180 lights used in the production.

Crew works out kinks as it starts building 'Fiddler on the Roof' set

By April Newby
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Russian village of Anatevka began to take shape Sunday afternoon as the production lighting was installed in McCain Auditorium.

Preparations for the musical began last spring when the K-State theater department decided to produce "Fiddler on the Roof."

John Uthoff, head of lighting and associate professor of speech, communication, theatre and dance, started communicating with various people involved with the different components of the musical a few weeks ago. He spoke with the wardrobe, sound production and props departments to get an idea of what kind of lighting "Fiddler on the Roof" would need.

Uthoff said the lighting for the show needs to be cohesive and fit well with other aspects of the production.

"Hopefully the lighting ties in with the set, wardrobe and actors," said Uthoff.

There are nearly 170 different cues for lighting during "Fiddler," which includes sounds, props and set changes.

About 12 people will work on the lighting from now until the musical's debut on Nov. 14, including students in Fundamentals of Stage Lighting, interested theater students, Uthoff, and Eric Voecks, Utoff's lighting assistant and junior in theater. Voecks estimated 20-30 hours per week will be put into the lighting preparation, with most of the focus on the lighting happening in the next three to four days.

The lighting in McCain poses a more difficult problem than in other spaces because of its traditional and larger stage. Nichols Theatre was built specifically for musicals and plays, using light is much easier there. McCain plays host to a variety of productions and must be customized specifically for each one.

Though people might think the lights in a production are unimportant, both Uthoff and Voecks stressed the importance of lighting to the musical.

"Lighting establishes the times of day, mood of a scene and the emotion of the musical," said Voecks. "It helps move the production along."

Voecks also noted that while lights are used in most productions, the way they are used varies from show to show.

"All the components are the same from production to production, but in theater, the same thing is never done twice," said Voecks. "Every production is unique."

The set for "Fiddler on the Roof" will be added to the stage today and will be tested with the lighting. After the set and lighting configurations are finalized, wardrobe, props and sound aspects can begin to move into the theater.

"Each piece builds on another," said Uthoff.

Any time a production begins to come together, problems surface. Voecks noted the importance of adhering to a set schedule to help move production along.

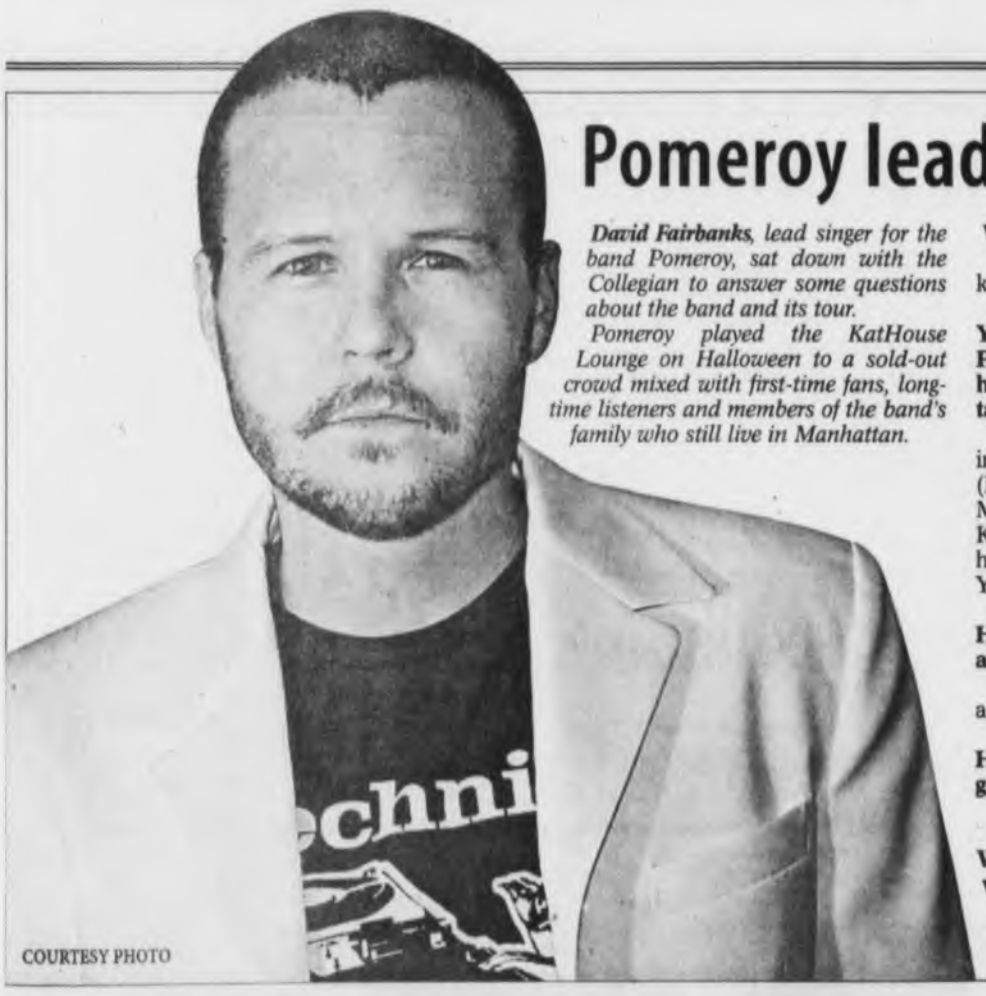
"If preparations for the musical are not organized, everything turns into a mess really quickly," said Voecks.

More than 100 people are working on the project, including K-State students, faculty and people from around the state. Actors for the production will work overtime in the next few days. The cast has been rehearsing in Nichols because of the recent production of "Peter Pan" at McCain. The actors will not even have a chance to test their skills in McCain until Wednesday and will have to work to keep up with the production schedule.

Meghan Newman, senior in theater, French and English literature, said she knows how hard the actors are working for the performance.

"We have to work three or four times harder to project more energy into a large space like McCain," Newman said. "We have to work harder to fill it up."

With all the hard work being put into the production, "Fiddler on the Roof" is set to be a successful show; tickets are available now from the McCain Auditorium Box Office. Tickets are $10 for K-State students and children, $13 for seniors and military, and $15 for the public and K-State faculty.



COURTESY PHOTO

Pomeroy lead singer discusses career choices

__David Fairbanks__, lead singer for the band Pomeroy, sat down with the Collegian to answer some questions about the band and its tour.

Pomeroy played the KatHouse Lounge on Halloween to a sold-out crowd mixed with first-time fans, longtime listeners and members of the band's family who still live in Manhattan.

What do you play?

Percussion, leads vocals, keyboards. All that stuff.

You guys are named after Pomeroy Street here in Manhattan. Are you from Manhattan or Kansas City?

Since you're interviewing us, we're from Manhattan. (Laughs) We are originally from Manhattan, but we now live in Kansas City. When we say Manhattan, people assume it's New York.

How often do you come back and play in Manhattan?

It's usually been about once a semester.

How long have you been together as a band?

Ten years in March.

When did you guys first sign with a label?

We've only been with one label ever, and that was for a brief period of time. Right now we're still unsigned. We're doing this all independently. We were on a record label in 2000, when we released "Cocoon Club." Since then and before then, it's all been us.

Do you guys pursue getting signed?

If the right deal came along, we're not going to say that we 100 percent wouldn't take it, but it has to be a good enough deal. After doing this by ourselves, on our own for 10 years and seeing the amount of success we can get out of it by ourselves, it would have to be the right kind of deal to get us to bite. It's getting more and more to the point where you don't need record labels.

What is it like to come back to the town where you guys got your start?

It's great. It really is. It feels really good. It's awesome. It's such a good feeling. Nostalgia 101.

What is it like living on a tour bus for six weeks?

It looks big from the outside, but once you get nine guys in there, you know the smells and the sounds.

Can you remember when you said, "We're doing well enough at this that I can drop out of school?"

The spring of '99 when Matt (Marron, guitarist) and I were getting ready to graduate. We got to the point where we do what a lot of other bands do and keep going on with where life looks like it was going to take us and try and keep the band together and just play weekends or really take that step and throw caution to the wind and say "We're gonna do it." And we did.

—Compiled by Eric Davis

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

MOVIES

1. "American Gangster" $46.3 million
2. "Bee Movie" $39.1 million
3. "Saw IV" $11 million
4. "Dan in Real Life" $8.1 million
5. "30 Days of Night" $ 4 million
6. "The Game Plan" $3.85 million
7. "Martian Child" $3.65 million
8. "Michael Clayton" $2.9 million
9. "Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married?" $2.7 million
10. "Gone Baby Gone" $2.4 million
11. "The Nightmare on Elm Street" $1.5 million
12. "The Comeback" $1.4 million



— Yahoomovies.com

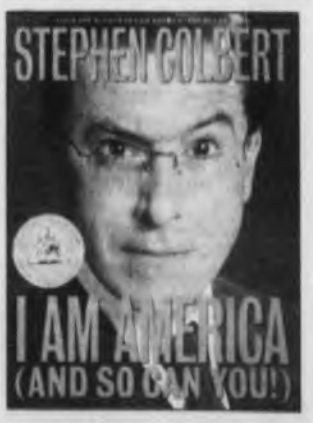
BEST SELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. "Book of the Dead" Patricia Cornwell
2. "A Lick of Frost" Laurell K. Hamilton
3. "Playing for Pizza" $11 million
4. "World Without End" Ken Follett
5. "The Almost Moon" Alice Sebold
6. "The Choice" Nicholas Sparks

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. "I Am America (And So Can You!)" Stephen Colbert
2. "Clapton" Eric Clapton
3. "My Grandfather's Son" Clarence Thomas
4. "Lone Survivor" Marcus Luttrell
5. "The Age of Turbulence" Alan Greenspan
6. "Fair Game" Valerie Plame Wilson



— nytimes.com

VOLLEYBALL | NO. 2 NEBRASKA 3, NO. 12 K-STATE 2 (24-30, 27-30, 30-25, 30-19, 15-8)

Wildcats win 1st 2 games against Nebraska, drop next 3

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The season-high 3,254 fans in attendance at Ahearn Field House helped power an electric atmosphere, but the defending national champions could not be stopped.

The No. 12 K-State volleyball team won the first two games against No. 2 Nebraska Saturday, but the Huskers made a hard push after the break, winning the final three games to prevail 3-2 (24-30, 27-30, 30-25, 30-19, 15-8).

The Wildcats followed the lead of junior Nataly Korobkova, who finished with a team-high 22 kills.

On the defensive end, senior Angie Lastra amassed 32 digs, the sixth most in K-State history in a five-game match.

"Angie Lastra was fabulous," said K-State coach Suzie Fritz. "She is the best libero in the country."

Besides Korobkova, three other Wildcats finished with double-digit kills, including junior Rita Liliom (14), sophomore Kelsey Chipman (12), and junior Megan Farr (10).

"We left everything out on the court," said senior setter Stacey Spiegelberg, who finished with a team-high 61 assists. "It was definitely disappointing, but I was proud that we showed some fight."

Nebraska's Sarah Pavan, the reigning National Player of the Year, recorded a match-high 31 kills on .375 hitting.

"They just started setting their All-American a lot," Fritz said. "There are five of them out there, by the way, but there aren't a lot of answers for (Pavan).

"That is a national championship team. All of those kids were on that team."

The Wildcats jumped to an early 2-0 lead behind 13 Korobkova kills.

But K-State couldn't keep out the red in game three.

The Huskers trailed 9-5 but fought back with a 10-2 run.

Three Liliom kills brought the Wildcats within one point – the closest they would come after losing the lead.

"The longer (the match) goes, the lesser our chances are going to be," Fritz said. "We needed to take care of game three, and we just didn't."

Both teams were in a dead-heat in kills and digs after game four, with 65 and 72, respectively.

The Huskers' high hitting percentage already had started to pull away, as K-State hit less than .200 in the last two games.

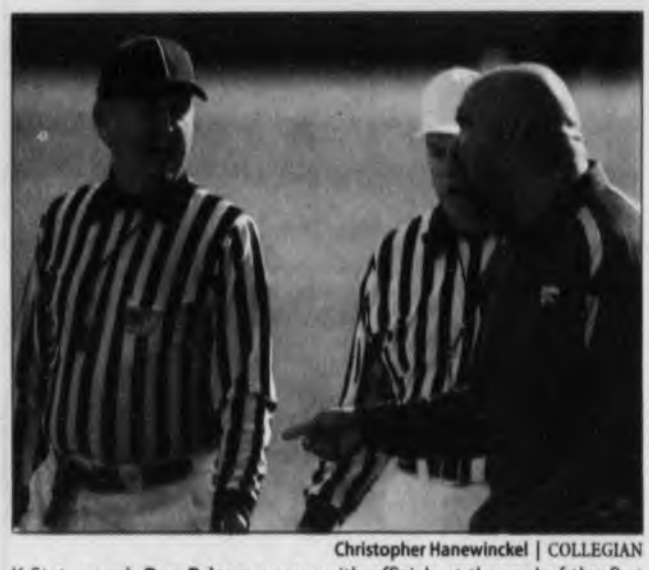
Nebraska finished off K-State in game five, posting 11 kills to the Wildcats' five.

The Wildcats will face Texas A&M on Wednesday, with first serve set for 7 p.m.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
Senior **Angie Lastra** reaches to keep a ball in play during game four against Nebraska Saturday at Ahearn Field House. Nebraska won the match 3-2.

FOOTBALL | Defense gives up 21 points, 218 yards in 1st half at Iowa State



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
K-State coach **Ron Prince** argues with officials at the end of the first half against Iowa State on Saturday. The Wildcats went into halftime trailing the Cyclones 21-10.

Continued from Page 6

morale of the team a bunch," senior linebacker Justin Roland said. "This team is a young team, so it's not very good at fighting adversity right now."

The Wildcats (5-4, 3-3 Big 12) had chances to get back in the game but fell short each time.

Late in the fourth quarter, Iowa State denied quarterback Josh Freeman on fourth-and-goal from the 1-yard line. Freeman fell a few inches short of scoring a touchdown that would have pulled the Wildcats within four points of the Cyclones.

On the previous possession, Brooks Rossman missed a 45-yard field goal that would have put K-State within eight points.

While the offense and special teams failed to capitalize in the second half, it was the defense that could not do much right in the first.

The defense gave up 21 points and 218 yards in the first two quarters.

"Our situation is, we've got a very small margin for error," coach Ron Prince said. "We have to play well in all three phases. When we do that, we're very competitive – doesn't matter who it's against – and if we're lacking in any of those areas, it's very difficult for us to win."

Offensively, K-State never found its rhythm and ended up in multiple third-and-long situations. K-State did rack up some yards, finishing with 425 total, including 347 through the air.

Freeman finished 28 of 44 with two interceptions. He did have one touchdown – a 13-yard strike to his favorite target, senior wide receiver Jordy Nelson. That score made the game 21-10. Nelson had 14 catches for a school-record 214 yards, breaking the mark he set earlier this season.

The Wildcats finished with 78 yards rushing, though Johnson carried 14 times for 95 yards and a touchdown.

It looked as if he had another late in the fourth when he took the handoff and cut to the right sideline. He ran into the end zone for an apparent touchdown, but the side judge ruled him out at the Iowa State 6-yard line. The play was reviewed, but after a few minutes, the official announced the play was not reviewable because Johnson was ruled out of bounds, and the play was blown dead. The drive ended with Freeman's failed QB sneak.

"I was informed that it was a non-reviewable play, that the player was ruled out of bounds," Prince said. "I was given no explanation.

"I don't think I should say much more about officiating today."

This is the second week in a row the Wildcats started slow and looked flat. Last week, K-State was only ahead of Baylor 16-6 before blowing the Bears away in the second half for a 51-13 victory. Afterward, Prince said a bad week of practice contributed to the poor start.

This week, that wasn't the case.

"We practiced pretty well," Nelson said. "Iowa State made plays, and we didn't."

K-State graduate students dedicate weekend to Greensburg relief

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For Andrew Sellers, life is all about lending a helping hand, and his passion for making a difference has spread throughout the K-State campus and around the state.

Sellers, philanthropy chair for the Graduate Student Association, traveled with six other graduate students to Greensburg, Kan., several weekends ago to volunteer in the tornado disaster relief effort. Greensburg was hit by an F5 tornado – the most intense possible damage level – last May, wiping out 95 percent of the town's buildings and killing 10 people, he said.

"We got to see the up-close effects of a natural disaster and how it can really damage peoples' lives," Sellers, graduate student in business administration and industrial and manufacturing systems, said. "There was a little old lady with tons of boxes sitting around, and we helped load them into storage for her. She'd just been sitting with those boxes crammed in her trailer since the tornado. They really need help."

Sellers said the group also worked on other projects like roofing a new community center and helping out with the fall festival organized for the residents.

"The K-State group was a huge help with the fall festival," said Matt Deighton, Greensburg resident and volunteer coordinator for the long-term recovery for a natural-disaster area.

Deighton said the fall festival was organized to provide Greensburg residents with the opportunity to reunite, some for the first time since the tornado last spring. He said these residents are grateful to volunteers who spend their vacations and weekends working to rebuild their town.

"Words cannot describe the disaster here; there is a huge chance to help out your fellow humans in need," Dieghton said. "Anyone who comes to volunteer will gain from the experience both spiritually and emotionally."

Katie Matthew, GSA member and graduate student in business administration, said she had been looking to do philanthropy work and thought traveling to Greensburg would be the perfect opportunity.

"I like to get my hands dirty, and I was excited to help out," Matthew said. "We all had a blast together, and the people in Greensburg were so great."

Matthew said the GSA students camped out in tents in the middle of the town and ate meals they cooked themselves while in Greensburg.

"We really didn't mind fending for ourselves," she said. "When people are hurting, the last thing you want to do is be a burden."

Deighton said the town is not hurting for volunteers, but it will always take more.

"This is a decade-long project," he said. "It's students like these who will get us through this."

Anyone interested in volunteering in the Greensburg tornado disaster relief effort can find applications on the South Central Kansas Tornado Recovery Organization's Web site, *www.havilandtelco.com/~scktro.*

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DAN IN REAL LIFE PG13•DLP
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12:45 2:55 5:00 5:15 7:10 7:30 9:30 10:00
30 DAYS OF NIGHT R•DLP
12:40 4:15 7:20 9:55
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310 Help Wanted

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

	5	2	8				4	
		8		4	7			1
1		7						
		5		2	1	4		
		9	3	7		5		
						6		4
8			9	6		3		
	3				4	7	5	

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000 Bulletin Board
010-Announcements
020-Lost and Found
030-Post Its
040-Meetings/Events
050-Parties-n-More
060-Greek Affairs

100 Housing/Real Estate
101-Rentals Wanted
105-Rent-Apt. Furnished
110-Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
115-Rooms Available
117-Rent-Duplexes
120-Rent-Houses
125-Sale-Houses
130-Rent-Mobile Homes
135-Sale-Mobile Homes
140-Rent-Garages
145-Roommate Wanted
150-Sublease
155-Stable/Pasture
160-Office Space
165-Storage Space

200 Service Directory
205-Tutor
215-Desktop Publishing
220-Weight Loss & Nutrition
225-Pregnancy Testing
230-Lawn Care
235-Child Care
240-Musicians/DJs
245-Pet/Livestock Services
250-Automotive Repair
255-Other Services

300 Employment/Careers
310-Help Wanted
320-Volunteers Needed
330-Business Opportunities
340-Fundraisers/Scholarships

400 Open Market
405-Wanted to Buy
410-Items for Sale
415-Furniture to Buy/Sell
420-Garage/Yard Sales
430-Antiques
435-Computers
445-Music Instruments
450-Pets/Livestock & Supplies
455-Sporting Equipment
460-Electronic Equipment
465-Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 Transportation
510-Automobiles
520-Bicycles
530-Motorcycles

600 Travel/Trips
610-Tour Packages
630-Spring Break

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1 DAY 20 words or less $12.75 each word over 20 20¢ per word	4 DAYS 20 words or less $19.35 each word over 20 35¢ per word
2 DAYS 20 words or less $14.70 each word over 20 25¢ per word	5 DAYS 20 words or less $20.50 each word over 20 40¢ per word
3 DAYS 20 words or less $17.40 each word over 20 30¢ per word	(consecutive day rate)

JARDINE | Complex under a10-year expansion

Continued from Page 1

"There is a wide menu of price points on the options that we offer," she said. "We still have our traditional apartments, which are way below market rate. We have a series of six renovated buildings, which have a little bit higher amenities than our traditional apartments do, and then we have the new construction as well."

Housing and Dining Services employees made visits in 2003 to sites like Louisiana State University, University of Florida and Celebration, Fla., a master-planned community.

"I think what a lot of students don't realize is there's been a great deal of effort that has gone into this program," she said. "We've been real intentional about doing what we can do to renovate and to provide options for our current residents as well as maintain their buildings at a level where they can afford them and not just go through and tear down all of the apartments."

HISTORY: A CONSTRUCTION PROJECT YEARS IN THE MAKING

The Jardine expansion project did not happen overnight, or even over several years. Buildings in the complex have been renovated since 1982, according to a June 27, 1991, Collegian article.

In fact, Chuck Werring, director of Housing and Dining Services, said in 1991 that Housing and Dining would "remodel one building every year as long as our budget allows."

Jardine's F Building, also known as William's Place, received renovations in 1991 and was set aside for single graduate students, non-traditional students and faculty and staff members on one-year leases, according to the article.

"We got a lot of feedback from older students looking for living accommodations close to campus," Werring said in 1991. "Our budget does not allow us to build new facilities, so we decided to accommodate them by renovating the building."

However, in a Dec. 2, 1999, Collegian article, Werring said no plans existed at the time to build or renovate more apartment buildings.

"It will depend on the market," Werring said in 1999. "Right now, I can't guarantee anything."

Less than two years later, Werring said in an Oct. 17, 2001, Collegian article that Housing and Dining Services was "thinking of repacking the area."

"We are at the very infantile stages of this plan, though," Werring said in 2001. "Right now, we are just talking about the years ahead."

The Kansas Board of Regents approved the $102 million redevelopment project on Sept. 18, 2003. The Kansas Development Finance Authority issued bonds to fund the project, which will be repaid with K-State housing revenue. Additional private contributions also helped fund the redevelopment, according to a May 11, 2005, Topeka Capital-Journal article.

"Our goal is to redevelop the facilities for a mixed-use community to better meet the needs of our current and future clientele that consists of married, single, undergraduate and graduate students and guests," said Tom Rawson, K-State's vice president for administration and finance, in a Sept. 19, 2003, Media Relations and Marketing press release. "Due to its age, the Jardine complex is not meeting the needs of current students and is becoming more expensive to maintain."

According to the press release, in 2003, Housing and Dining Services had a total annual budget of about $20 million with no funding from state, city, local or university sources. Residents and their residence-hall and apartment contracts serve as the primary revenue source for the department, according to the press release.

THE FUTURE: 'SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE'

Jardine's community today includes residents from 48 countries and about 80 children, Kohl said.

Kohl said Jardine staff members have not encountered any of the behavior problems they feared they would have with the new residents. Staff members individually spoke with residents as they moved in about the demographics of the complex and the importance of upholding community standards, she said.

Housing and Dining Services does not yet have the demographics and numbers of Jardine residents because of how occupancy is measured in the complex's traditional and renovated apartments, Kohl said. However, the department should have a better idea of Jardine's residential makeup by January, she said.

Maggie Fisher, first-year Jardine resident assistant, said the complex has a strong sense of community and residents are welcoming of one another.

"The people that live in my buildings interact with each other all the time," said Fisher, junior in elementary education. "It is different from living in the dorms and such, but we have so many ways for people to get involved and so many ways for people to meet other people, so it's not like you're just going to be isolated if you come and move out here. This is a community."

With the construction of the new apartment buildings, more undergraduate students are living in Jardine, said Tolu Akande, assistant coordinator for apartment living and graduate student in political science.

Diversity is an important element at Jardine, he said.

"This is one of the places on campus where you're really living in a diverse neighborhood in a complex because it's not just students – it's families, it's children, it's people from all over the world," he said. "It's just a good mix of different types of people. There's something for everyone here. I think sometimes people think we're kind of secluded from the campus, but we're just as involved with the campus events and probably anyone."



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Allison Carlquist, sophomore in architecture, looks off her balcony at the construction that has been going on since she has moved in to Jardine Apartments, which soon will feature a pond.

FFA | Elected officers enjoy meeting people

Continued from Page 1

helping them develop "premier leadership, personal growth and career success" through agricultural education in schools.

Kane said FFA provides students with opportunities like scholarships, internships, conferences and competitions.

McClaskey said about 2,000 high-school FFA members visit K-State's every year.

Kane said each state is allowed to nominate only one student for the officer positions, and then each nominee undergoes an extensive application and interviewing process before six finally are selected to be national officers. Sullivan said the officers commit a year to their positions, taking time off school to travel to 40 states and Japan while attending conference and meeting FFA members.

"When it comes down to it, I love seeing other people be successful," Parker said. "My goal is to help students in agricultural education discover their own potential, and FFA provides so many opportunities to do that."

Sullivan said she will enjoy building relationships with FFA members.

"I love meeting new people and motivating students to do their best and pursue what they're passionate about," Sullivan said.

COLUMN | Snyder didn't win title in 2 seasons

Continued from Page 6

fighting with a half-loaded gun. He doesn't have all his players into the system yet. Plus, he is still learning to be a head coach.

He realistically broke down the state of his program after the game. He said, "Our situation is, we've got a very small margin for error. We have to play well in all three phases. When we do that, we're very competitive – doesn't matter who it's against – and if we're lacking in any of those areas, it's very difficult for us to win."

I completely agree. He understands that he doesn't have the tools to go out and dominate every single team. Fans should understand that as well.

Just step back from the ledge and actually look at the football program. Prince has a young and talented quarterback in sophomore Josh Freeman. He has recruited enough athletes to stay competitive and win some games – that is something Bill Snyder lacked in his final two years.

Finally, he is the type of person fans should want representing their team.

I don't know Prince personally, but the way he portrays himself is very honorable. His work with the military and the leadership program are amazing, and Wildcat fans need to acknowledge that before running him out of Manhattan.

The fans seem like they want a Big 12 title tomorrow, but they lack the patience to really understand the situation. Snyder won one conference championship in his 17 years in the Little Apple, and he didn't win that trophy until his 15th season. It is almost unrealistic for Prince to do so in two seasons.

If this loss to the Cyclones happened in Prince's fifth or sixth year, then everyone in his or her right mind should be upset about the loss, but it didn't.

Wildcat fans need to sit down and take a deep breath. And wait.

Ryne Witt is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

2007 Principal/Counselor/Student Conference

Kansas State University

Thursday, Nov. 8, 2007

LIST OF HIGH SCHOOL LOCATIONS

10-11:15 a.m.

(All table and room assignments are in the Union Ballroom.)

Abilene HS - Table #1	Mill Valley HS -Table #34
Andover Central HS - Table #26	Newton HS - Table #10
Augusta HS - Table #27	Olathe East HS - Table #11
Axtell-Bern HS - Table #38	Olathe North HS - Table #12
Basehor-Linwood HS - Table #41	Oskaloosa HS - Table #39
B&B HS (Baileyville) - Table #23	Ottawa HS - Table #13
Chaparral HS - Table #2	Piper HS - Table #14
Chase County HS - Table #3	Rock Creek HS - Table #15
Concordia HS - Table #4	Rose Hill HS - Table #16
Derby HS - Table #28	Scott Community HS - Table #18
Ellsworth HS - Table #36	Seaman HS - Table #37
Emporia HS - Table #40	Shawnee Mission West - Table #25
Eureka HS - Table #29	Southern Cloud HS/Glasco HS - Table #19
Fredonia HS - Table #5	Spring Hill HS - Table #33
Greensburg HS - Table #30	St Marys HS - Table #9
Highland Park HS -Table #42	St Thomas Aquinas - Table #17
Hillsboro HS - Table #6	Tonganoxie - Table #24
Holton HS - Table #31	Ulysses HS - Table #35
Jefferson County HS - Table #7	Wellington HS - Table #20
Lyndon HS - Table #32	Wichita NW HS - Table #21
Manhattan HS - Table #8	Wyandotte HS - Table #22

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Kramer Dining Center 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 13
Derby Dining Center 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 14
Vet Med – Trotter Hall 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 15
Van Zile Hall 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 16
Student Union Courtyard 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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KANSAS STATE

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Ron Prater (left), senior in kinesiology, and **Ricardo Olivas** (right), sophomore in criminology.



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DEON MURPHY



Christopher Hanewinckel | EXPOSURE

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2007

Vol. 112 | No. 54

"In 1991, they realized the rec was not big enough, as the weight room was where the ping-pong tables are. Now we are finding the same things after 12-13 years in this building."

— **STEVE MARTINI,** DIRECTOR OF RECREATIONAL SERVICES

BRANCHING OUT



K-STATE RECREATIONAL SERVICES

The proposed expansion to the Peters Recreation Complex will cost $21 million and would be completed in 2011. K-State students will be able to vote on whether or not they want the expansion from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 13.

Students to vote on rec construction, renovation project

By Brandon McAtee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students took the initiative and helped create the Peters Recreation Complex in 1976.

More than 30 years later, students again have the opportunity to help expand the rec with a referendum vote that will take place from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 13.

The referendum vote will ask students if they are willing to help fund the expansion project, which would be completed in 2011. Sixty percent of students voting must vote "yes" for the project to take place.

If the referendum does not pass, no further action would be taken with the expansion in terms of an immediate referendum vote. Students also would be asked for input about the referendum, said Student Body President Matt Wagner.

The proposed expansion and renovation will cost $21 million with $17 million for the actual construction and materials cost. A "yes" vote for the referendum supports the following:

– Expansion of the rec complex to more than 150 percent of its original size
– Establishing a $20 fee per student per semester for three years that will increase to $40 per student per semester for 27 years
– Extending the current $22.50 student fee beyond 2013 (no additional fee)
– Using $2.5 million in existing reserve funds



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State students pay the least amount in the Big 12 Conference in rec complex-services fees. The proposed expansion to the rec would expand the complex to 150 percent of its original size.

Wagner, fifth-year student in management information systems, said students are paying less for the rec complex now since it was constructed in 1976. He also said K-State students are 12th in the Big 12 Conference in terms of rec complex-services fees.

"I think that we are more efficient in the way we operate our rec facility because we have an open design, and the rec staff are able to see all part of the building," Wagner said. "Missouri's new rec facility currently has more than 15 full-time staff members where K-State only needs to have five."

Students can attend the rec complex expansion forums today at 8 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre or at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Forum Hall in the Union. The new expansion fly-through video will be shown along with floor plans of the proposed expansion. A question-and-answer session also will take place after the presentation.

Student Senate established the Long-Term Strategies Committee for the rec complex in fall 2006, which studied and assessed students' future needs for a rec complex. During the spring semester, committee members distributed a survey to the student-body population for opinions about the status of needs.

Upon the completion of the research, the committee found there was a need for expansion and employed pre-planning help of an architecture firm. K-State selected the Ebert Mayo Group at the cost of $37,500 for the planning to which Student Senate allocated $18,000. The company also worked on the rec complex's first expansion in 1991.

Students currently pay $75 each academic year for rec services. The university will issue bonds that will expire in 30 years for the proposed expansion project.

The referendum states the proposed increase will begin fall 2008 with an additional $20 increase to rec fees through 2010. In fall 2011, the fees will increase a total of $40 as the expansion tentatively will be completed.

Students currently pay $22.25 – included in their $75 yearly fee – as part of the 1991 rec complex expansion. They would continue to pay $22.25 in the years following 2013 until the bonds are paid off, Wagner said.

Chester E. Peters started at K-State as assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and was instrumental in the building of the rec complex. Construction of the center was bonded by students in 1976. Groundbreaking for construction took place in 1979, and the rec complex was completed and opened in

See REC, Page 8

1976
Referendum to build rec complex passes — 71 percent of more than 5,500 voting students agree to pay $12 per student per semester to build the rec complex.

1990
Expansion referendum fails to pass with not enough students voting. Fifty-seven percent of those voting were in favor of the rec complex expansion.

1991
Referendum passes with 81 percent of the 5,445 students voting in favor of rec complex expansion.

2006
Student Senate establishes Long-Term Strategies Committee for the rec complex. It studies and assesses future needs of student body in relation to rec complex.

2007
Student Senate proposes and approves funding a feasibility study for expansion of the rec complex.

Woman allegedly raped by fraternity member

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A woman reportedly was raped early Saturday morning, according to officials from the Riley County Police Department.

RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said some time between 2:30 and 3:45 a.m. an 18-year-old female was raped in the north-central part of Manhattan.

Moldrup said the 19-year-old male suspect reportedly is a member of a K-State fraternity, and the victim allegedly knew her attacker.

Student hurt during fight

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A student was hurt during an alleged fight late Saturday night, according to Riley County Police Department officials.

RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said the fight occurred at a house on Cassell Road in Manhattan.

He said a K-State student, Manhattan resident and Randolf, Kan., resident were attacked by a group of about eight men.

One of them was known to the victims.

Moldrup also said one of the victim's 2003 GMC pick-up truck incurred $750 in damage some time during the night.

As a result of the fight, EMS transported the K-State student to Mercy Regional Health Center with facial fractures.

He was later transported to the University of Kansas Medical Center for surgery.

Air Force officer discusses meaning of freedom

By Emily Sterk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

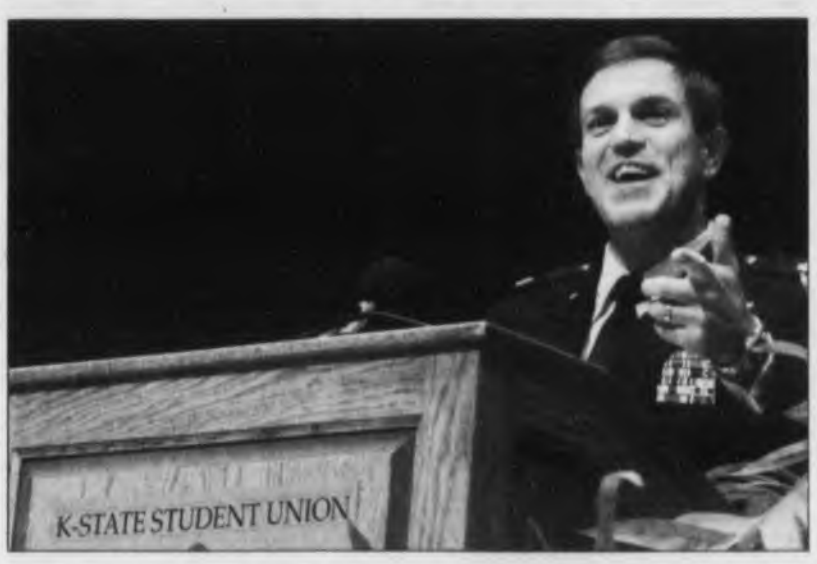
Definitions of freedom often vary from one person to another, a member of the U.S. Air Force said Monday night.

Lt. Col. Doug Kennedy, doctoral student in history, presented multiple viewpoints of freedom in a nonpartisan talk at Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. The lecture was cosponsored by College Republicans and the Union Program Council.

"The title 'Freedom and Those Who Defend It' was the jumping-off point," Kennedy said. "I wanted the audience to leave with an understanding of the Cold War. I would not have felt comfortable telling them what freedom meant, so I gave them my experiences to why I joined the Air Force."

During his introduction, Kennedy said he appreciated K-State and Fort Riley being so close together and the support they provide each other.

"A lot of people do not have ties with the military," Kennedy said. "Manhattan is fortunate to be surrounded by Fort Riley, which gives a good presentation of the armed forces."



Lt. Col. **Doug Kennedy** opened his speech — "Freedom and Those Who Defend It" — with a joke Monday evening in Forum Hall. Kennedy has returned to K-State to get his doctorate in history.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Kennedy also told several stories about his life and what it was like as a child living on a military base in Germany. Kennedy said he and his peers constantly worried about the possibility of a Noncombatant Evacuation Operation. If the base was attacked, the families of the soldiers would have to immediately retreat to the United States, he said.

"When the lunch bell rang, we thought we were being attacked, which meant I would have to get on a bus, get to a plane and fly back to the States," he said.

He also spoke about the Cold War and how he hears people say they wish today would model that particular time period. He reminded his audience that no matter what time period they are living in, there always will be struggles.

"People say the time of the Cold War was easy – you knew who the good guy was, who the bad guy was," Kennedy said. "But similar experiences happen in every decade."

See FREEDOM, Page 8

KNOWING YOUR OPTIONS PAGE 5
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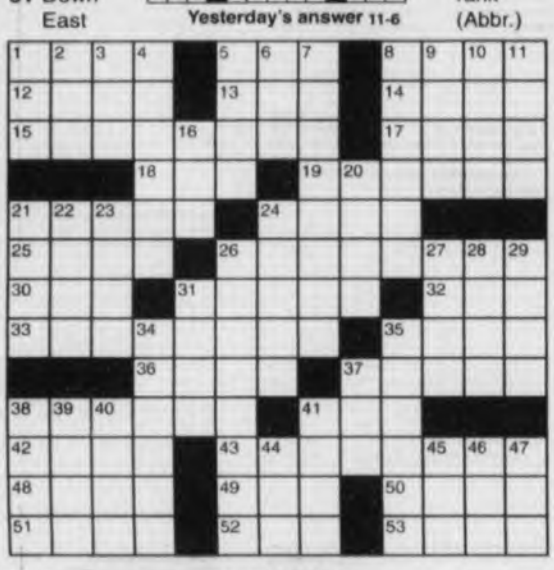
ACROSS
1 Cowboy's ally
5 Woodworking tool
8 Deck for a 10-count
12 Henry —
13 Wahine's bestowal
14 Acknowledge
15 Enemy of Charles I
17 Tour de France need
18 Existed
19 Praised to the skies
21 R2-D2 or C-3P0, e.g.
24 Van Dyke or Van Patten
25 Lease
26 Trite statements
30 Feedbag tidbit
31 Down East
32 Little devil
33 Pledges
35 Duo
36 Benevolent fraternity
37 Unswept
38 Conjure
41 Adversary
42 Whoopi's new home, with "The"
43 Long horn?
48 Sheltered
49 Scoot
50 Zodiac feline
51 Dweeb
52 Still
53 Cutlass, e.g.

DOWN
1 Insulation material, for short
2 Melody
3 Carnival city
4 Knucklehead
5 Pub orders
6 Benicio — Toro
7 Scads
8 Japanese drama
9 Eager
10 Oxen's burden
11 Unpaid
16 Bankroll
20 Pinnacle
21 Let fall
22 Caboose's place
23 Aware of
24 Desiccates
26 Weaver's skill
27 "Buenos —"
28 Send forth
29 Agile
31 Coffee additive
34 Made catcalls?
35 Colorado city
37 Comic DeLuise
38 Terrible guy?
39 Cleo's waterway
40 Swerve
41 Type type
44 Regret
45 Lubricant
46 Affirmative action?
47 Navy rank (Abbr.)

Solution time: 21 mins.

L	E	I		A	R	O	M	A		F	R	A
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Yesterday's answer 11-6



11-6 CRYPTOQUIP

EO Z CZAREOEXJRP XNSFXN DPJJMIJ FJZIIG SMIEOPJK DVCJVRJ, GVS CEANP DZG NJ'D DMEFJ-ERDMEFJK.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FULLY ANIMATED FILM ABOUT FINANCIALLY SUPPORTING A SUBMARINE CAPTAIN: "FUNDING NEMO."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals H

BEAT BRAIN DRAIN

5 tips for fighting fatigue



MEDITATE
Sit still and simply observe the thoughts that come into your mind for 20 minutes. Don't try to solve any problems. Just watch and let go.

TAKE A WALK
A brisk walk outdoors – a park or somewhere you are not familiar with will take your mind off your main task so it can relax. Pay attention to the scenes as you travel.

LISTEN TO CLASSICAL MUSIC
Sitting still and relaxing to Mozart or Bach playing through headphones can transcend the brain drain. It will relax you while coaxing your mind to think about other things.

READ SOMETHING ENTERTAINING
There is nothing like a chapter of your favorite book to take your mind off the causes of your brain drain. Reading is an interactive action, so relax while keeping your mind alert

REBOOT WITH A CAFFEINE NAP
University studies show that drinking a cup of coffee and then immediately taking a 10-15 minute catnap gives you an energy boost. This is called a caffeine nap.



– *lifehacker.com*

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Roger Caswell will give the final oral defense of his doctoral dissertation at 11 a.m. today in Bluemont 341D.

Preston McNall, owner and consultant for Phoenix Engineers, will present, "Tobacco Smoke and Haze Control in the Houston Astrodome, A Design and Problem-Solving Exercise from the 1960s" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Fielder Auditorium as part of the Fred Rohles Distinguished Speaker Series.

Sherilyn Fritz, professor of geosciences at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, will present a Department of Geology seminar, "Late Quaternary Climate and Environmental History of Tropical South America" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 218.

Career and Employment Services is having a Dining Etiquette Workshop at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Derby Dining Center Gold Room. The day to make reservations has passed, but those still interested can call (785) 532-6506.

John Tatarko, soil scientist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Wind Erosion Research Unit, will present, "Is Another Dustbowl Likely?" along with the film "Stories from the Dustbowl" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Manhattan Public Library Auditorium.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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WEDNESDAY'S WEATHER



PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 61° Low | 34°

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

FRIDAY, NOV. 2

Jordan Christophe Peters-Kyle, 3600 Rocky Ford Ave., at 8:30 a.m. for theft. Bond was $1,500.

William Ray Light, Ogden, Kan., at 9:08 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and driving under influence. Bond was $1,500.

Britt Glenn Axelton, 4560 S. 33rd St., at 9:10 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $150.

Henry Edward Lige III, 1007 Gardenway, at 11:21 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was $750.

Stuart Irvin Connell, Junction City, at 1:28 p.m. for aggravated kidnapping, theft, aggravated burglary and criminal damage to property. Bond was $50,000.

Courtney Kathryn Tiihonen, Kansas City, Mo., at 3:30 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $500.

Michael David Reed, 1527 Pierre St., at 9:35 p.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was $1,500.

Lance Robert Staggenborg, 3411 Womack Way, at 10:30 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $1,500.

SATURDAY, NOV. 3

Terry Donnell Toliver, Chicago, Ill., at 1:15 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was $750.

Terry Glenn Beyer Sr., Ogden, Kan., at 1:50 a.m. for battery. Bond was $750.

Wyatt Paul Tucholski, 325 S. 12th St., at 2:25 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Leonard Cole Whitehead, Fort Riley, at 2:30 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $1,500.

Melvin Lashaun Toliver, 1424 Hartman Place, at 3:20 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was $1,500.

Calab James Phelps, 511 Fremont St., at 1:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $30.

Charles James Jackson Sr., Ogden, Kan., at 4:53 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $500.

Jeffrey Thomas Pool, 2043 Tecumseh Road, at 5:24 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $45.

Kurt Anton Miranda, 1401 College Ave., Apt. D27, at 8:15 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $25,000.

Isovia Lorraine Zimmerman, 1421 Humboldt St., Apt. 3, at 9:39 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $500.

Benjamin Charles Ozbun, 629 Moore Hall, at 10:45 p.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was $4,000.

SUNDAY, NOV. 4

Michael Aaron Stephens, Junction City, at 12:49 a.m. for resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. Bond was $1,500.

Gabriel Duvall Harper, 1031 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 4, at 1:30 a.m. for disorderly conduct and criminal use of a weapon. Bond was $1,500.

Joshua Riley Hedden, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Apt. 70, at 2:15 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was $750.

Bobby Joe Wilson, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Apt. 49, at 2:15 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was $750.

Nicholas Henry Herpich, Herington, Kan., at 3:02 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and driving under the influence. Bond was $2,250.

Kenneth Lamont Knight, 2070 College Heights Road, at 12:17 p.m. for battery, criminal restraint and witness or victim intimidation. Bond was $1,000.

Anthony Orion Jones, 4884 Tall Grass, at 12:47 p.m. for theft and burglary. Bond was $3,000.

David Tyler Shaw, Junction City, at 4:40 p.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was $150.

Andrew Clarence Williams, Ogden, Kan., at 11 p.m. for battery. Bond was $500.

Lois Anne Williams, Ogden, Kan., at 11 p.m. for battery. Bond was $500.

Veterans Day Celebration
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7-9:00 am Veterans Day Breakfast
$5.00 Donation
American Legion Post 17
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Courthouse Plaza
9:30 am Veterans Day Honor Parade
Grand Marshall-Major General Robert E. Durbin
Commanding General
Fort Riley and 1st Infantry Division
11:00 am Commemorative Program
Wareham Opera House
Speaker: Major General Robert E. Durbin
6:00 pm Veterans Day Dinner
All Veterans Welcome
American Legion Post 17, 114 McCall Road
$12.00 per person
Reservations appreciated 785-776-4556
Flint Hills Veterans Coalition, Inc./City of Manhattan
In the event of inclement weather, the cancellation of the parade will be announced over KMAN Radio 1050 AM and KBLS SUNNY Radio 102.5 FM at 5:30 am on November 9th

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Retirement community expansion funding to be considered

By Mayra Rivarola
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Commissioners will decide today whether the funding of Meadowlark Hills' expansion will be taken into consideration by the city at their meeting at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community has undertaken a $23-million expansion project, according to city officials.

The city authorized a maximum of $55 million in health care facility revenue bonds in November 2006, and part of this will be directed for the expansion project, said Brian Williams, management assistant.

The project will be completed in four phases, and the last phase is expected to be completed in 2009. The additions include 26 independent-living accommodations, two health care skilled nursing households and a full fitness center, according to city officials.

"Generally this expansion fits within the city-stated goals for economic development," Williams said.

The city is proposing an incentive package that provides two different types of loans for the retirement center, which ultimately will benefit the community, he said.

"It will provide service that is lacking as well as create economic benefits that exceed the amount of the loans," he said.

An economic-impact analysis performed by officials at Meadowlark Hills concluded that the current effect of the retirement center on the community is about $16.6 million in total economic activity, 359 jobs and $9.1 million in total income.

After the expansion, the effect is predicted to be $25 million in total economic activity – creating nearly 547 jobs and $14 million in total income. Construction, resident and visitor effects also are being calculated, according to city officials.

"I am pleased that they are expanding – it's a good thing," said Bruce Snead, city commissioner.

Snead said the expansion project not only will be beneficial for seniors, but it also will benefit the community as a whole.

At tonight's meeting, the commission will decide if it will provide feedback and schedule development application for final consideration on Nov. 20, Williams said.

According to officials, the city administration recommends the commission provides feedback on the incentive package before the final consideration at the Nov. 20 city commission meeting.

The commissioners also will hear the first reading of ordinances annexing an approximate 135-acre tract of land for the addition to Knight's Park and a rezoning of a site that is to be sold to the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan, according to city officials.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

1961 Collegian columnist addresses parking problem, offers solutions

The gigantic hole in front of the K-State Student Union is a daily reminder to students of the university's parking problem. However, this problem is nothing new. A parking situation has been a prominent issue for this school ever since vehicles were allowed on campus. Only time will tell if the new parking garage will serve as a solution. The following editorial from the Nov. 10, 1961, Collegian, written by Bart Everett, an assistant editorial editor, serves as testimony to the age-old issue.

PARKING PROBLEM — IS THERE ONE? NEW PLAN IS UNFAIR, UNNECESSARY

The parking issue immediately brings to mind these two questions. First, is there a real parking problem? And second, will there be a real problem in the future?

The answers are not as clearly defined. We don't think that there is any real problem now, but we are sure that one will develop in the near future. We are now feeling the beginnings of that problem.

There is no present problem because anyone who wants to drive to campus is able to find a parking place somewhere. Granted, he may have to park in the West Stadium lot, but the West Stadium lot is very seldom full. At any rate, there is no one who ever has to park more than a block from campus.

Of course there will be a problem in the future unless we act now, but enacting a plan to restrict parking on a basis of residential proximity to the campus is utterly absurd.

According to the proposed plan – which is difficult to quote because of its complete lack of coherency and clarity – the Union lot would be reserved for those living out of walking distance from campus. The West Stadium lot would be open to anyone.

The number of cars would remain the same, plan or no plan, and the number of parking places would remain constant. The only basic change the proposal embodies is this: students living more than 0.8 miles from campus will get the best parking places. This is almost ludicrous. If a student feels that he lives too far from campus, he should move close.

However, in planning for the future, we do need a change somewhere. There are two clear alternatives. First, it becomes readily apparent that we need more parking spaces. Why not build parking lots at the same rate that we construct new buildings? We certainly have the space.

The second is the best of many alternatives – charge for the right to park. This should be done on a day-by-day basis, with no preference for persons living in any special area.

Following this plan, the persons who live close to campus would only drive when they thought it necessary. Those who live a distance from campus and have to drive everyday will just have to pay the price.

In the distant future, as enrollment increases and the room for new lots diminishes, we see a combination of the two plans.

But for the present, let us not get ourselves involved in an unnecessary restriction by way of a ridiculous, poorly researched, unfair if not ill-conceived, parking plan.

— Compiled by Elise Podhajsky



UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES AND MANUSCRIPTS

Students and faculty used the parking lot in front of Cardwell Hall and the old student union in the late 1950s. Parking was a problem in the past for students, and proposed plans were drafted to try to fix the parking situation.

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30 DAYS OF NIGHT R•DLP 12:40 4:15 7:20 9:55
THE COMEBACKS PG13•DLP 10:00
NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS 3D PG•DLP • 12:55 3:00 5:00 7:25 9:25
WE OWN THE NIGHT R•DLP 4:00 9:50
WHY DID I GET MARRIED? PG13•DLP 12:50 7:10
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TO THE POINT

Rec center expansion worth the money

The Peters Recreation Complex expansion project would benefit the university in more ways than just increasing the amount of sexy bodies walking around – it will help K-State actually catch up with every other university in the Big 12 Conference.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Right now, K-State has the worst rec complex in the Big 12. Most of the time, people must wait for a bench to open up or there is no room to run on the track. With the expansion, there would be more room for everyone to be able to work out. In addition, the people who always want to climb on the rolling rock-climbing wall will have an actual 45-foot climbing wall on which to play Spider-Man all they want.

The price is fair. The expansion would only increase the current yearly student fee of $75 by $20. That is not much to pay to stay healthy, and it isn't too expensive compared to other schools in the conference. Students at Missouri pay $256 – the highest in the Big 12. K-State students would be paying just $95.

The overall look of the expanded rec center also would help with recruiting students to K-State. Believe it or not – students will look at the rec complex, and though it might not be a deciding factor, a better rec would shed positive light on K-State.

We all want to be healthy, and a rec complex expansion would create more opportunities for students to lose some of those unwanted pounds.

COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

The price of education

Paul's outlandish ideas make him stand out among others



SCOTT GIRARD

There seems to be a model every U.S. presidential candidate must follow to have any hope of winning – don't go too far to the extreme, but don't go to the other side. If candidates do, they are labeled as poor representations of their respective party.

A few of these candidates exist, but they – like others in the past – have no chance of winning the election. Two of those candidates in the running for the 2008 presidential election are Ron Paul and Mike Huckabee.

I have a love-hate relationship with presidential candidate Ron Paul. On one hand, he is a different type of politician who doesn't fall along party lines or pander to people who donate the most. On the other hand, Paul is not in touch with the views of normal U.S. citizens.

Paul's views on education are not only far from agreeing with the general population, they even can be considered ludicrous. Paul has said he does not believe education should be monitored by the federal government. In a column on the libertarian Web magazine *lewrockwell.com*, Paul, who supports the use of school vouchers, said the best way to alleviate the problem of federal regulation is to let the states decide on an individual basis.

That sounds like a solid idea – eliminate a national consensus and set up a different school system in every state. The states would act like their own small federal government. So why did Paul stop with that? Why not let each city – or if they are bigger, every school district – determine their own rule?

Vouchers are a good idea; they let individuals get out of bad school districts to go to better schools – but not if Paul had a part in it. In the same column on *lewrockwell.com*, Paul said he would support the implementation of a voucher system that would give U.S. parents tax credits of up to $3,000 to use for the children to attend a school of the parents' choice. In other words, the best education goes to the people with the most money and who pay the most taxes.

Speaking of taxes, Paul has promised numerous times he never will raise taxes and will abolish individual income tax. I find it funny that a man who probably sleeps with a Constitution blanket wants to dispose of the 16th Amendment.

His solution for solving the debt problem without raising taxes is to get rid of basically all federal government departments. He has said he wants to remove the Federal Reserve, Internal Revenue Service and almost all executive departments – including the Department of Education. He also wants to abolish almost all socialized programs like Social Security, Welfare and pretty much any other program FDR set up.

Ron Paul seems to despise the federal government. He has said he is in favor of giving much of the federal duties to state governments. If anyone remembers history class, there was a time when states had more power than the federal government – the Articles of Confederation. It was such a failure it lasted less than a decade. Though it made more sense back then because the country was smaller, transportation and communication were limited, and states interacted less. Imagine what it would be like today.



Jess Boatwright | COLLEGIAN

If Paul is so crazy, why do so many people like him – why are there "Google Ron Paul" signs everywhere? It is because he is somebody different. He tells people what they want to hear and says he will pull out the troops immediately and decrease the government's hand in our pockets. Yet few people know about the issues; they hear what he says in the debates but don't look at his voting record.

Paul isn't the only candidate calling for an immediate withdrawal. Mike Gravel and Dennis Kucinich support a withdrawal, but Gravel is kind of odd, and Kucinich claims he saw UFOs, so pick your poison.

We do need a different type of politician, but before we jump on a candidate's bandwagon, let's make sure we know what they stand for. Go ahead and Google Ron Paul, and see for yourself if he's a viable presidential candidate.

Scott Girard is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Easy access to driver's licenses encourages illegal activity



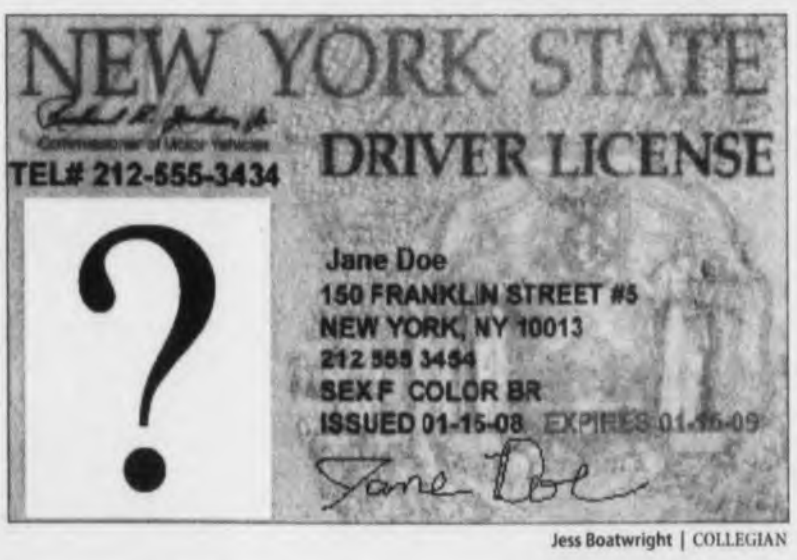
BRIGITTE BRECHEISEN

A proposal by New York Gov. Eliot Spitzer to allow illegal immigrants access to drivers' licenses is nothing short of a waste of time, money and resources.

The creation of fake documents for illegal immigrants has become a major problem in the United States. According to *CNSNews.com*, an investigation in January led by agents of the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement working alongside six U.S. attorneys' offices discovered a large number of illegal immigrants with stolen identities. This was not an isolated event.

The Seattle Times reported a similar raid in which cash totaling $95,262 and $10,000 worth of computer equipment and specialty papers were discovered. The equipment and papers were used to print hundreds of fake drivers' licenses, work permits, green cards, Mexican birth certificates and Social Security cards.

To counter this trend, the state of New York has decided to allow illegal immigrants to acquire drivers' licenses. According to CNN, the executive order, which Spitzer announced in September, is supposed to be a solution to the problem New York has, because between 500,000 and 1 million illegal immigrants are driving without licenses or with fake IDs.



Jess Boatwright | COLLEGIAN

Legally bestowing the privilege of driving is unwise because it rewards illegal behavior.

Michael Cutler, from the Family Security Foundation, said on the organization's Web site that the proposal flies in the face of common sense because "under federal law anyone who provides transportation to an illegal alien is committing a felony punishable to up to five years of incarceration and seizure of the vehicle used to transport such an illegal alien."

This baffling phenomenon, where the proposal and federal law essentially contradict each other, was a creation of the Democratic Party – the party full of indiscernible viewpoints on important subjects. Take Hillary Clinton's performance in the last Democratic presidential debate, where even she was confused as to which side of Spitzer's proposal she was going to stand on.

Furthermore, the idea of giving an illegal immigrant a driver's license is unsafe. A license is a major form of identification used in business transactions and traveling.

In her column on *EagleForum.org*, Phyllis Schlafly, author of "Feminist Fantasies," wrote, "It confers a sort of quasi-citizenship, and as described by one illegal alien in Texas, 'The driver's license ends up becoming our pass to be in this country.'"

Illegal immigrants should not be granted access to this privilege because they already have broken our federal laws by failing to enter the country through the proper channels.

It quickly becomes apparent that illegal immigrants will have no need to obtain an official driver's license from the state of New York because they have alternate methods of getting forms of identification while still remaining just out of the government's sight and reach.

The problem with illegal immigration should be dealt with in a way that does not compromise the safety and security of U.S. citizens. Attempting to grant drivers' licenses to illegal immigrants merely encourages more illegal behavior.

Brigitte Brecheisen is a sophomore in political science and international relations. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

THE FOURUM

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Hey, Annette Lawless, if you just keep your sexual life and your professional life separate, you wouldn't run into this problem.

I'm just a Milo in a long-lost search for my Otis.

I just dropped my keys down the elevator shaft. Who does that?

Annette Lawless is going to fit in great with left-wing nut jobs and liberal media.

Is it sad the state of Kansas is the same shape as the license plate?

Hey, whoever took my clothes out of the dryer and threw them on the floor of the Haymaker Hall laundry room – that's not a nice thing to do.

Thank Matt Wagner and Nick Piper for singing Mariah Carey's "All I Want for Christmas is You."

I wish I was cool enough to wear my high-school letter jacket around.

If my alarm clock was a person, I would be convicted of manslaughter.

There is no reason why Bramlage should not be filled. Go to the game, students.

To the dude who wiped out on the bike, I saw it. It was awesome, and I hope you are okay.

Why doesn't the Edge section of the paper have more about sex?

I just saw my lab teacher making out with some chick, and now I want to throw up.

If Chuck Norris throws a cat out of a car, is that animal abuse or kitty litter?

Is it a problem if my bed gets more action than I do?

For the full Fourum, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Open options

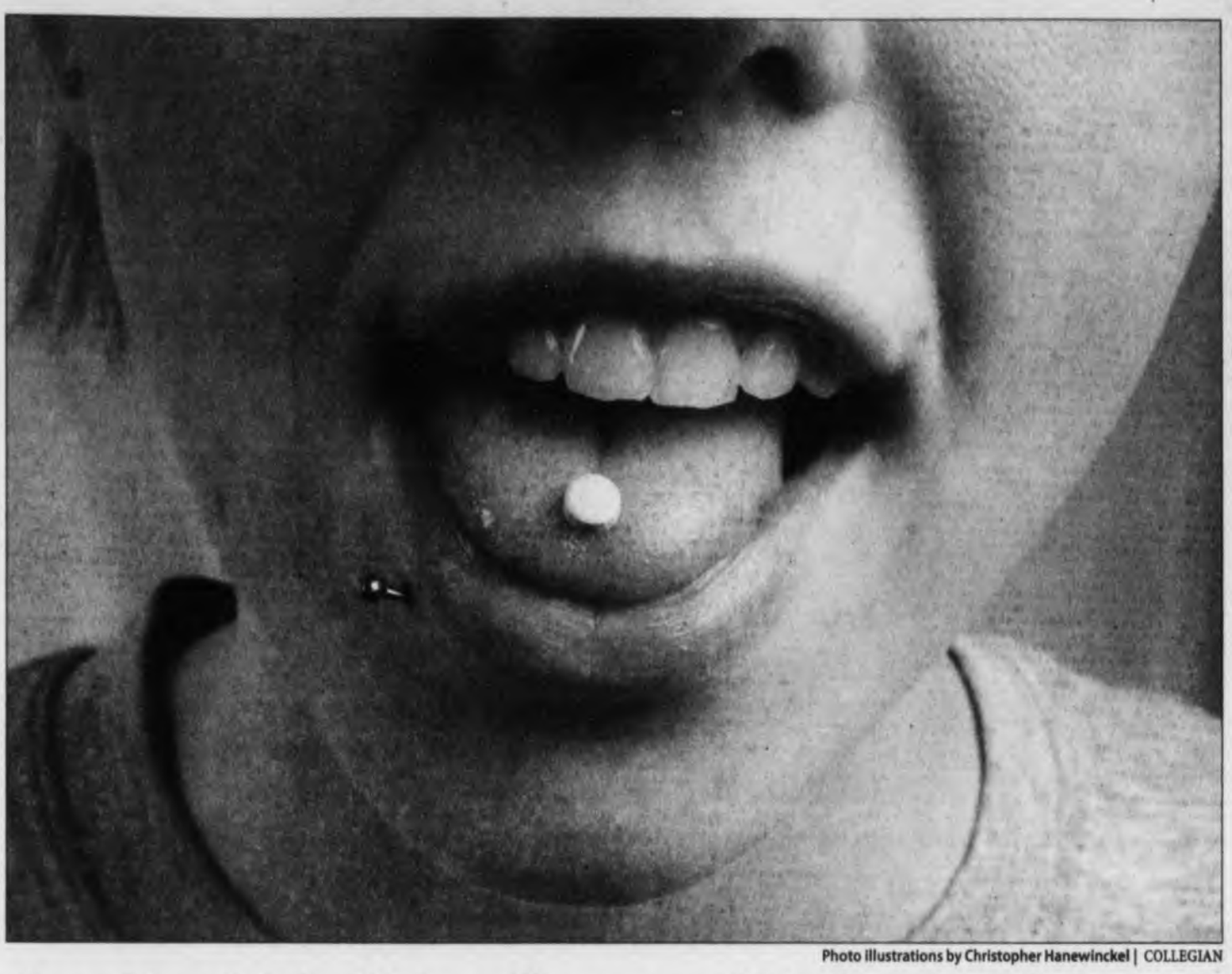


Photo illustrations by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Local health facilities offer several birth-control choices

By Megan Molitor
and Andy Heintz
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fortunately for women everywhere, the world of birth control has come a long way since women in China drank mercury and lead to avoid unwanted pregnancies. Avoiding having children until the woman wants one can now be achieved by simply taking a pill or getting a shot.

The most widely known form of birth control is the condom – a sheath of thin latex or plastic worn on the penis during intercourse – according to Planned Parenthood. But many people use condoms incorrectly, and other forms of birth control – many of which are used by women – are more effective.

Millions of women today rely on the birth-control method of their choice to keep them from conceiving, and many of these women are college students.

Kayela Richard, sophomore in sociology, said she has been on birth-control pills since she was a senior in high school.

The Planned Parenthood site said "the pill" is the common name for oral contraception and is made of hormones like those produced by a woman's ovaries. It is meant to prevent pregnancy, but can also have other advantages, as Richards has discovered.

"I didn't get on it for typical reasons," Richard said. "I was having bad menstrual cramps that were very painful and kept me from doing stuff in my daily life. I always got sick from it, so my doctor put me on a birth control pill to even out my cycle."

The pill was Loestrin 24, a birth-control pill that uses the lowest dose of estrogen currently approved by the FDA to be effective, according to the Loestrin 24 Web site. Richard said her symptoms have gotten much better since being on the pill and she rarely experiences the pain she had prior to taking her prescription.

However, the birth-control pill is not without its side effects, as Richard said she knows well.

"When I first started taking it, I had no appetite, and I was a little nauseous, but since it's become part of my routine, I don't experience this anymore."

The pill must be taken at the same time each day, and Richard said she often has problems remembering to take it, which can be a disadvantage.

"I feel educated on different types of birth control, which I learned about mainly from my doctor and family members," Richard said. "I don't feel as up to date on the specific brands though."

There are numerous places in Manhattan where women can get birth control, like Mercy Regional Health Center.

"We deal mainly with women who are already pregnant," said Marilyn Hilbert, director of Mercy's women's center. "However, if a woman wants to get on birth control, she can do so through a physician here."

Hilbert said some of the most common methods of birth control offered are the pill, diaphragms and IUDs. Diaphragms are dome-shaped cups that securely cover the cervix; IUDs, or intrauterine devices, are small devices inserted into the uterus by a physician.

"It prevents pregnancy by releasing hormones into the uterus lining," Hilbert said. "It stops the egg from coming down and implanting."

Hilbert said the first version of the IUD was taken off the market and now there is a new version that stops cramping. The improved IUD is a much more desirable method of birth control.

"It can stay in for over three years," Hilbert said. "Usage of the IUD is going up astronomically."

Birth-control pills and IUDs are the most effective methods of preventing pregnancy, Hildbert said.

Ortho Evra is a thin plastic patch that adheres to the skin and releases synthetic estrogen and progestin to protect against pregnancy, and it must be changed once a week for three weeks in a row, according to Planned Parenthood.

Lafene Health Center is another location where women can obtain birth control.



Carol Kennedy, director of health promotion and nutrition counseling at Lafene, said the pill, patch, ring and shot are all birth-control methods offered at Lafene.

NuvaRing is a small flexible ring inserted into the vagina, left in place for three weeks and taken out for the remaining week, according to Planned Parenthood. It releases synthetic estrogen and progestin to protect against pregnancy.

Depo-Provera, the common brand name for the shot, contains a hormone similar to progesterone that is injected into the body every 12 weeks. According to Planned Parenthood, the shot is the most effective reversible method of birth control in existence.

If a woman is looking for inexpensive birth-control, Kennedy said the pill is less expensive than other methods.

Another inexpensive birth-control option is the Riley County Health Center, where the price paid for birth control depends on the patient's income level, said Kathy Dickey, supervisor at the center. If a patient's income is low enough, he or she could receive free services.

"Even if you have to pay the full fee, it is still less expensive than what a patient would pay at Lafene," Dickey said.

As effective and easy to obtain as these birth-control methods are, it is still important to practice safe sex, Hilbert said.

"No matter where a woman gets these methods, it is important to remember that they only prevent pregnancy, not sexually transmitted diseases," she said.

The different methods of birth control have different advantages and disadvantages to weigh, but they often make life easier for women, as Richard said she knows and is glad she has discovered.

"Getting on birth control has really made my life easier to manage," Richard said, "and I know it was a good decision."

WHERE TO GO

Birth control centers

Mercy Regional Health Center
1823 College Ave.
Manhattan, KS 66502
(785) 776-3322

Lafene Health Center
1105 Sunset Ave.
Manhattan, KS 66506
(785) 532-6011

Riley County Health Department
2030 Tecumseh Road
Manhattan, KS 66502
(785) 776-4770

New film in league with 'Gladiator'



American Gangster

★★★★☆

Movie review by Brendan Praeger

Last Friday, "American Gangster" marched into theaters with a huge amount of hype.

Unlike most of the sequels and adaptations that have sleepwalked in and out of theaters this year, this one lives up to its high expectations.

Director Ridley Scott has a great résumé. With films like "Gladiator," "Black Hawk Down" and "Alien" under his belt, it's no small compliment to put "American Gangster" in the same league.

Scott's direction shines in every aspect of the film – from the genuine intensity of every drug bust and shootout to the tone-setting soundtrack, he puts us in the dead center of racial tension and police corruption of New York in the 1970s.

The film follows Richie Roberts (Russell Crowe), a detective working to bring down Frank Lucas (Denzel Washington), a drug kingpin who found a way to beat the mafia by importing pure heroin in the coffins of soldiers returning from Vietnam.

Denzel Washington brings the same villainous intensity he brought to "Training Day" – a role that eventually landed him an Oscar.

He follows a moral code, putting his family first, rejecting the flashy lifestyles of other black drug lords and carefully protecting the reputation of his product, a pure heroin called "Blue Magic."

Roberts, a cop who loses the trust of his colleagues after turning in $1 million found in an abandoned car, leads a DEA investigation that ultimately uncovers Lucas' empire.

The film employs the same type of parallel story structure found in "The Departed," leading to an excellent climactic showdown between Roberts and Lucas.

It's not a perfect film. It drags in a few places, and some of the Italian actors try a little too hard to remind us of "The Godfather," but none of the flaws detract from an overall excellent film.

"American Gangster" might not be a classic on the same level as Ridley Scott's other films, but it's the cream of the crop in a year that has given film fans little to be excited about.

Shia LaBeouf arrested for trespassing

According to Chicago police, Shia LeBeouf, star of this Summer's blockbuster "Transformers, was arrested on charges of trespassing Sunday.

LeBeouf attracted the attention of a security guard who thought the 21-year-old was drunk. After being asked to leave, LeBeouf refused and a security guard called police, according to police spokeswoman Laura Kubiak.

Police reported Lebeouf was "very courteous and polite" after being taken into custody.

Police also said he posted bond before 7 a.m. and will appear in the Cook County court on Nov. 28.

–cnn.com



COURTESY PHOTO

FAMOUS NOV. 6 BIRTHDAYS

— John Philip Sousa
— James Naismith
— Sally Field
— Maria Shriver
— Ethan Hawke
— Rebecca Romjin
— Pat Tillman



—famousbirthdays.com

WORDS OF THE DAY

woolgathering \WOOL-gath-(uh)-ring\, noun:

1. **indulgence** in idle fancies and in daydreaming; **absent**mindedness: His woolgathering **was a** handicap in school.

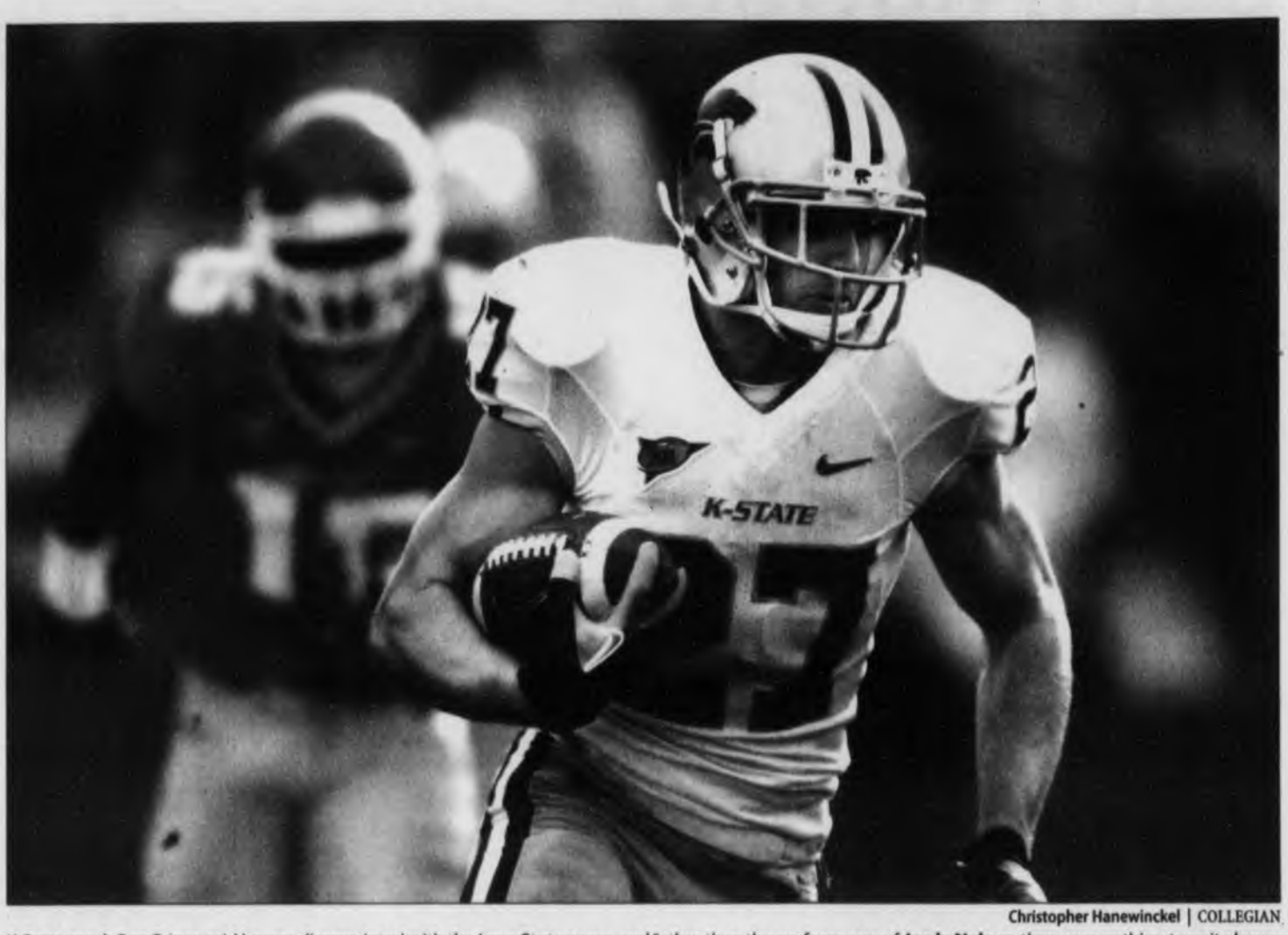
atrabilious \at-ruh-BIL-yuhs\, adjective:

1. **Melancholic**; gloomy.
2. **Irritable**; ill-natured; peevish.

—dictionary.com

FOOTBALL | NOTEBOOK

One constant



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State coach Ron Prince said he was disappointed with the Iowa State game, and "other than the performance of **Jordy Nelson**, there was nothing to write home about."

Injured list update: Bedore returns; Cline out for season

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Injuries once again are plaguing the Wildcat defense.

Senior defensive tackle Steven Cline injured his anterior cruciate ligament during the loss at Iowa State on Saturday and will be out for the rest of the season.

"It's obviously a big loss for us, leadership-wise," said coach Ron Prince. "He was a good player for us."

Cline had 24 tackles on the year, including 13 unassisted and five for a loss. He also had an interception in the game against Baylor on Oct. 27. The loss of Cline has a big effect on the defense, said junior linebacker Ian Campbell.

"He's a hard guy to replace in a lot of aspects," Campbell said. "He's a character. He's kind of a great product of the program, not in the sense that he's broken records but the kind of things he does for the program. He's been a good mainstay and a solid contributor for a while."

Still on the fence injury-wise for K-State are senior defensive end Clayton Cox and sophomore linebacker Ross Diehl. Prince said he does not anticipate being able to make a decision on either player until Thursday, but their practice time will be severely limited.

Good news for K-State is the return of senior center Jordan Bedore. Bedore was replaced in the depth chart by freshman Trevor Viers, who has started the last four games. Prior to his injury, Bedore had 10-straight starts for K-State. Senior offensive lineman Logan Robinson said Bedore's return will help the offense's performance.

"I think it'll be big," Robinson said. "Trevor Viers has been doing a great job, but Jordan Bedore coming back will really boost us.

See FOOTBALL, Page 8



Steven Cline is assisted off the field during Saturday's 31-20 loss at Iowa State. He injured his anterior cruciate ligament and will be out for the rest of the season.

Jonathan Knight
COLLEGIAN

Roller coaster season ahead



WENDY HAUN

In normal circumstances, I love college football. However, this year, I love it even more than usual.

The greatest thing about college football and collegiate sports in general is the fact these men – and women – are amateurs. They don't get paid millions of dollars. They don't have multi-million dollar endorsement deals. Most of them will never enter a draft of any kind and will pursue a different career after college. For most of them, it could be their last chance ever to play the sport they love most – so they make the most of it.

Then the 2007 college football season rolls around. Right from the get-go, we could see the glimmers of a special season. Usually at this point, the BCS standings are a total toss-up, choosing between three unbelievably good undefeated teams. Instead, Ohio State and Kansas are the only two teams in the top 5 who have zero losses in their record. Normal powerhouse Notre Dame is bordering on pathetic this year. The once-mighty Southern California has two losses and a No. 17 BCS ranking. Six teams in the Top 25 have three losses and seven teams have two losses. The parity this year is unbelievable – any team, on any given Saturday, has an equal chance to overcome its opponent.

That's why I live for Saturdays – just for the chance that Stanford might beat USC, that Navy could overcome the streak and top Notre Dame, or that Appalachian State could beat Michigan in the Big House.

Oh, wait, all of those already happened.

I'm sad the college football season is winding down, but then basketball season is arriving, just in time. I only hope this year there's some real parity in basketball and not just during March Madness.

Everyone loves an underdog. Though most of us are too young to remember it or to even be around when it happened, who wasn't rooting for the USA men's hockey team to beat the Soviet Union in the 1980 Olympics?

What true Wildcat fan did not watch the end of the KU/Bucknell game and get excited? I know I did ... first, I screamed so loud I woke up my then discontent father. During my exuberant celebrations, I also landed badly on my right ankle, which caused massive bruising and lots of icing and Ace bandaging in the days to follow.

Who didn't follow George Mason during the 2006 NCAA Tournament when the team proved itself legitimate enough to reach the Final Four (beating Michigan State, North Carolina and UConn in the process)?

More than likely, when it's all said and done, we don't remember the victories that come when we are favored. We remember the games we win when we are considered underdogs (see: football against Texas this year and last year, beating Oklahoma in the 2003 Big 12 Championship, beating Nebraska in 1998, 2000 and 2003).

Now that we've seen what can happen in the college football world, I hope this year's basketball season will be as much of a roller coaster.

Wendy Haun is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.



In 1996, K-State won the first Big 12 Conference football game against Texas Tech, 21-14. The Big 12 combined the Big 8 Conference and four Texas universities from the Southwest Conference.

ROYAL PURPLE ARCHIVE PHOTO

WILDCAT ARCHIVES

Big 8, Southwest universities combine to form new league

The "Wildcat Archives" series will take a look back at a different K-Stater who was part of an important time in Wildcat sports history.

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When four Texas universities from the Southwest Conference combined with the Big 8 Conference to form the Big 12 Conference in 1996, many people felt uneasy.

Fans worried about what the change might do to conference rivalries. Coaches worried about how it would affect scheduling. Athletic directors worried about how revenue and TV contracts would be dispersed.

However, it was obvious the universities would be stronger together. Max Urick, who served as K-State's athletic director from 1993 to 2000, said it was the universities of Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor that first inquired about joining with the Big 8 to form a larger conference.

"At that time the Southwest Conference was just disintegrating," Urick said. "They were not getting along with each other, Texas was talking about going to join the Pac 10 as they always did every couple of years, and there was quite a political issue in Texas as I recall."

The Southwest Conference still was suffering from the 1980s when all but three of its teams were cited for NCAA recruiting violations. Southern Methodist University, which had been one of the conference's strongest football programs, was punished with one of the harshest penalties ever used by the NCAA. SMU was forced to cancel its 1987 season, was not allowed to have home games during the 1988

See ARCHIVES, Page 8

COLLEGE FOOTBALL AP TOP 25

1.	Ohio State (60)*	10-0
2.	LSU (5)	8-1
3.	Oregon	8-1
4.	Oklahoma	8-1
5.	Kansas	9-0
6.	West Virginia	7-1
7.	Missouri	8-1
8.	Boston College	8-1
9.	Arizona State	8-1
10.	Georgia	7-2
11.	Virginia Tech	7-2
12.	USC	7-2
13.	Michigan	8-2
14.	Hawaii	8-0
15.	Texas	8-2
16.	Connecticut	8-1
17.	Florida	6-3
18.	Auburn	7-3
19.	Boise State	8-1
20.	Clemson	7-2
21.	Alabama	6-3
22.	Tennessee	6-3
23.	Virginia	8-2
24.	California (tie)	6-3
24.	Kentucky (tie)	6-3

*First-place votes

Missouri game set for 11:30 a.m.

The final home game for K-State football on Nov. 17, against Missouri is set for 11:30 a.m. on Fox Sports Net.

That moved the men's basketball game against Western Illinois to tip-off at 6 p.m. and the volleyball match against Colorado is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

There will be no charge to park at the basketball game.

— *KSU Sports Information*

AVCA/CSTV VOLLEYBALL TOP 25 POLL

1.	Penn State (34)*	22-2
2.	Nebraska (16)*	21-1
3.	Texas (6)	18-3
4.	Washington (4)	22-1
5.	Stanford	22-2
6.	USC	20-3
7.	California	19-5
8.	Florida	22-1
9.	UCLA	16-7
10.	Hawaii	20-4
11.	Wisconsin	20-3
12.	**K-State**	**18-7**
13.	NMSU	22-4
14.	Duke	20-4
15.	Ohio	21-4
16.	Dayton	26-1
17.	Louisville	19-4
18.	Colorado State	18-5
19.	San Diego	17-7
20.	Oregon	16-9
21.	St. John's	26-3
22.	Cal Poly	17-7
23.	Oklahoma	18-7
24.	Wichita State	22-4
25.	UNLV	19-3

*First-place votes

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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LADIES PROTECT yourself. Key chain pepper sprayers on sale. Contact hacman72@hotmail.com or call 785-341-5294.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

MINERAL MAKEUP. Beautiful, natural, affordable. Call 785-341-1136 or www.mineralperfections.com

020 Lost and Found

I LOST my camera somewhere around Manhattan Avenueon Halloween evening; 10/31/07. It is a silver CANON IXUS 40. If found, call 785-317-8184 or e-mail minarik@ksu.edu.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

820 COLORADO Triplex. two-bedroom upstairs. 900 square feet. Paved lighted parking. Two enclosed porches. Quiet neighborhood. Shared utilities. **NO PETS.** $600. 785-776-8548.

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AGGIE VILLAGE Apartments, upscale extra large one-bedroom available December 1. Gated parking, fitness center, on-site laundry. $925 785-320-6300.

CLOSE TO campus and Aggieville! Great one and two-bedrooms available January 1, on site laundry and parking. $625- $710. Two-bedroom townhome $815. 785-320-6300.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath apartment with personal washer and dryer. One block from campus, 1844 Anderson. Available December/ January. 785-410-1865.

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120 Rent-Houses

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125 Sale-Houses

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135 Sale-Mobile Homes

FOR SALE by owner 2005, three-bedroom, two bath, 16x80, central air, storage shed, located in Walnut Grove, 785-564-2172 or 785-313-4560 please leave message.

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145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Spacious, clean five-bedroom home, two full baths, appliances, off-street parking. Pierre & 17th. $290/ month plus one-fifth utilities, cable, internet. Immediate availability. 785-280-1041.

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200 Service Directory

235 Child Care

INFANT CARE needed, evenings and weekends in Ogden Kansas, call 785-320-7283.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ACCOUNT SERVICE REPS needed to start full-time on December 17, 2007 at Security Benefit corporate headquarters in Topeka KS. All degree majors welcome for this entry-level career opportunity. After comprehensive training, account service reps provide information and service (no selling or solicitation) relating to financial products. We offer professional development and advancement opportunities as well as competitive salary and a generous benefits package. Students, new graduates, and alumni encouraged to apply via our online application at www.securitybenefit.com or phone 785-438-3644. Equal opportunity employer.

AG FENCE Company, eighteen miles South of Manhattan. Hiring part-time, 785-313-4552.

ATTORNEY SEEKS Legal Secretary, part-time, letters/ resume to Harper Law Offices, 400 Poyntz Manhattan, KS 66502 or chuckharper@msn.com.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for five and eight year olds. Wednesday and Friday evenings. Call 785-537-4840.

310 Help Wanted

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DAYLIGHT DOUNUT'S needs night cooks full or part-time must be able to work to at least 3a.m. Apply at store.

DELI MANAGER. People's Grocery Cooperative seeks full-time manager for creative cooking using fresh, organic foods.Food service experience plus, Serv-Save preferred.- Wage dependent on qualifications. Send resume, cover letter, and three references to 523 S. 17th St, Manhattan, 66502 by November 12.Equal opportunity employer.

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PROGRAMMER RESPONSIBLE for development of the website system for CivicPlus, the nation's leading provider of local government websites. This full time position requires ASP or ASP.-NET experience, knowledge of SQL, solid experience with HTML, CSS and Javascript. Fast paced environment that requires hard work and a smile. Competitive pay plus full-time benefits including Paid Training, Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume to:
jobs@civicplus.com.

PROJECT MANAGER: CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Project Manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple tasks, priorities and deadlines, and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in text or Word format to
jobs@civicplus.com.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT. K-State, Department of Human Nutrition seeks Research Assistant for new multimedia food safety study/ program for older adults. Bachelor's degree required. http://www.humec.k-state.edu/employment/. Contact: Dr.V. Remig, phone 785-532-0172 or e-mail: remig@ksu.edu. Affirmative Action. Equal Employment Opportunity.

SO LONG SALOON. Now hiring kitchen help. Apply in person. 1130 Moro Street, Manhattan, KS.

STUDENT ASSISTANT. K-State Libraries has two openings for work from 8 a.m.- noon in the Mail Room at Hale Library. Heavy lifting required. To apply or learn of other openings, go to www.lib.ksu.edu. Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Inc. has a part-time position for a Macintosh technician available . The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. Any experience with Mac OSX, design software such as Adobe Photoshop, Adobe InDesign, and networking is helpful but not required. Pay starts at $6.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Must be a full-time student at KSU. Applications may be picked up in 113 Kedzie or online at http://www.kstatecollegian.com/spub/. Download the second application at this link. Application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, 2007.

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5			6		8			4
				7	9		6	
	4							5
2	3						4	9
8							7	
	9		3	1				
1			5		2			6
		8		9	6	1		

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000 Bulletin Board
010-Announcements
020-Lost and Found
030-Post Its
040-Meetings/Events
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100 Housing/Real Estate
101-Rentals Wanted
105-Rent-Apt. Furnished
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115-Rooms Available
117-Rent-Duplexes
120-Rent-Houses
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160-Office Space
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200 Service Directory
205-Tutor
215-Desktop Publishing
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230-Lawn Care
235-Child Care
240-Musicians/DJs
245-Pet/Livestock Services
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255-Other Services

300 Employment/Careers
310-Help Wanted
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400 Open Market
405-Wanted to Buy
410-Items for Sale
415-Furniture to Buy/Sell
420-Garage/Yard Sales
430-Antiques
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445-Music Instruments
450-Pets/Livestock & Supplies
455-Sporting Equipment
460-Electronic Equipment
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3 DAYS 20 words or less $17.40 each word over 20 30¢ per word	(consecutive day rate)

REC | Expansion referendum has proposal for 5 separate phases

Continued from Page 1

1980. In November 1991, students voted in favor of an expansion that was completed in 1995.

Steve Martini, director of recreational services, said in 1980, the 97,000-square-foot rec complex was built for $3.5 million.

In 1991, Phase Two was proposed on the referendum, which cost about $8 million and added 77,000 square feet and renovations to the rec.

"In 1991, they realized the rec was not big enough, as the weight room was where the ping-pong tables are," Martini said. "Now we are finding the same things after 12-13 years in this building."

Michael Mayo, vice president of the Ebert Mayo Design Group, said there are five types of spaces that the proposed addition focused on.

The first was to increase the fitness and weight-training area. The second focus area was to increase the multipurpose use areas.

The third was to create a multi-use surface court for activities like roller hockey and soccer. The fourth element is to increase the running track from one-eighth mile per lap to one-fifth mile, which would make it the longest indoor straightaway track in the Big 12. The final is to create a south entrance with a 45-foot climbing wall.

One option consists of students helping to pay for the expansion, and those who graduate before its completion still will be able to use the rec complex, Mayo said.

"I would not be opposed to doing this because this was done when the original building was built," Mayo said. "There was an agreement made among the students that those who paid the initial part – but had graduated – would be able to use the facility for free, for the amount of time they paid into it. That would be something I would be up for proposing to the Student Senate. I certainly think that is a legitimate concept."

POSSIBLE CHANGES

Proposed Peters Recreation Complex additions

- Cardio and weight room
- Running track
- Multi-activity gymnasium
- Rock climbing
- Multi-purpose room
- Lounge
- Additional entrance
- Training studio

Source: K-State Recreational Services

For some, the chance to do something for the university is larger than their own personal use.

"The biggest reason I would vote for it is to have the opportunity to leave a legacy at K-State and possibly be able to use the facility – have the chance to have a top facility in the nation again," Wagner said. "In 1976, we had a cutting-edge facility, and this would give us another chance to do this."

FOOTBALL | Prince says he was pleased with Nelson's performance

Continued from Page 6

He's always been helping us out on the sidelines. I think it'll help because he's experienced."

NEBRASKA RUNNING BACK TO POSE TEST

Though senior quarterback Sam Keller is out for the rest of Nebraska's season, the team isn't dead yet. In the first start of his career, junior Joe Ganz piled up 404 yards through the air and four touchdowns. Nebraska ranks third in the Big 12 Conference in passing offense, getting an average of 288 yards per game – K-State ranks fourth, just .2 yards of average passing behind Nebraska. Nebraska also ranks seventh in rushing offense in the conference, getting an average of 142 yards per game on the ground.

"They can run the ball very effectively," Prince said. "They can also pass the ball. I don't think anyone would argue that having 404 yards passing and four touchdowns in your first start is a pretty good way to enter in your first start. I think a lot of that kind of stuff gets lost in that game. That effort is not lost on us."

One of Nebraska's best players is junior running back Marlon Lucky. He has 847 yards rushing, including six touchdowns, but he is also the leading receiver, with 512 yards and two touchdowns.

"They have a lot of versatility, but their running back is one of their very best players," Prince said. "They're going to try to get the ball to him."

PRINCE 'VERY DISAPPOINTED' WITH IOWA STATE GAME

After watching film from the 31-20 loss against Iowa State last week, Prince said he could pinpoint exactly where the game went terribly wrong.

"By the time we shook off the effects of the first score, there was a second score," he said. "I thought the momentum shifted into our favor at the end of the third quarter, particularly with Johnson's score, but we were unable to put the game away. It was a wasted opportunity."

Despite the overall team performance, Prince said there was one ray of hope. Senior wide receiver Jordy Nelson had another stellar performance, getting 214 yards out of 14 receptions, including one for K-State's first touchdown of the day.

"It was a hit-and-miss game," Prince said. "Other than the performance of Jordy Nelson, there was nothing to write home about."

FREEDOM | Ph.D. student recalls personal military experiences

Continued from Page 1

For Kennedy, sharing his experiences was a way to honor the troops at home and overseas as well as a tool to teach civilians what it is like to be a member of the U.S. armed services.

Several students who attended the lecture said they appreciated Kennedy's willingness to share his personal experiences from three decades of service in the Air Force.

"I love freedom and the idea of freedom," said Cameron Ward, freshman in prejournalism and mass communications. "His passion shows why it is important to support the troops."

Jessica Bradford said the lecture gave her a new appreciation for the work the troops do for our country.

"It was nice to hear how our campus and Manhattan is so welcoming to the military," said Bradford, freshman in mass communications and political science.

Students were given the chance to donate money to Adopt-A-Soldier Monday at Kennedy's lecture. With this money, K-State will send care packages to Ryan Kimball, whose girlfriend, Jenna Newsum, senior in psychology, spoke after Kennedy.

"Talking on the phone with Ryan, he said, 'Just to know people care back home – you hear all the negativity, you never hear about the supporters,'" Newsum said.

She said the lecture was a great way to tie in Veterans Day, which is Nov. 11, and donate money for Kimball.

"I enjoyed hearing what inspires someone to devote their lives to protecting us back home, and I really appreciate (Kennedy) encouraging our community here to support the troops, both those at home and deployed," Newsum said.

Kennedy said he joined the military not only because he grew up surrounded by the lifestyle, but because he was driven by the desire to serve his country.

"I see good, I see bad," he said. "I want to help preserve the good in this country."

ARCHIVES | Combining conferences increased level of competition

Continued from Page 6

season, and lost 55 position scholarships during a four-year span.

The sanctions ended SMU's reign as a football powerhouse. SMU has had only one winning season since the penalty.

Urick said the Southwest Conference was built on fierce competition and having the biggest and best facilities. Joining with the Texas universities put pressure on the Big 8 to improve stadiums and arenas in more than just the high-profile sports.

"The competition became more intense and there was an accelerated emphasis on facilities," Urick said. "Every sport pretty much became important – not just football and basketball. Baseball was very strong in the Southwest Conference, and track was strong. Those sports became more important than what they might have previously been in northern schools."

While football was a big part of the Texas culture, it was just one of many factors when considering which universities to choose for the Big 12. Urick said Baylor had the support of Ann Richards, who was Texas' governor from 1991 to 1995 and a Baylor alumna. While the university had struggled in men's basketball and football, it did thrive in other areas.

"They're a private school," Urick said. "It's good for the diversity side of things to become familiar with how the private school operates. They have very strong track programs, and tennis and golf are particularly strong at Baylor."

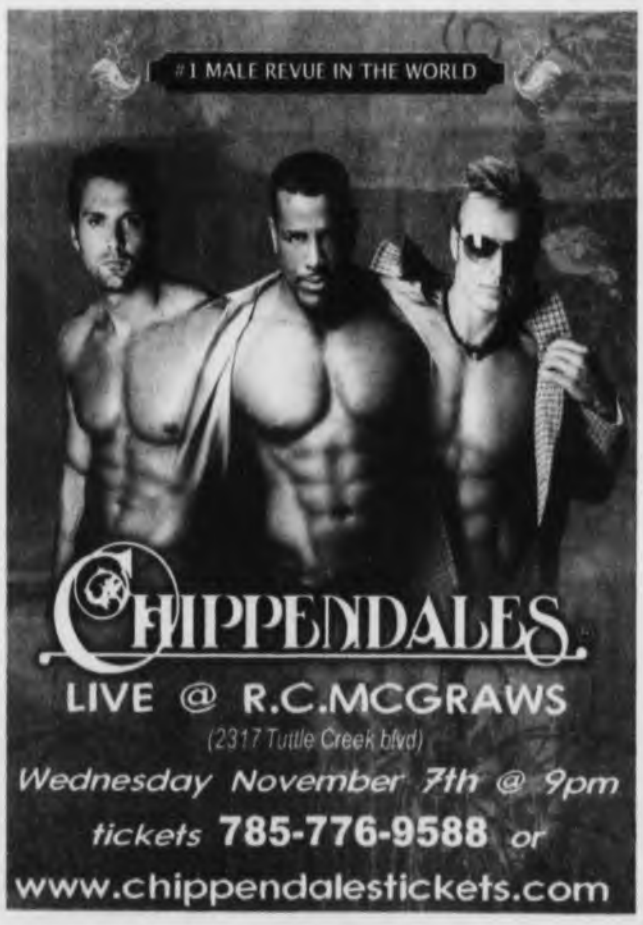
Former coach Bill Snyder, like many of the other coaches in the conference, had his reservations about the new conference, Urick said. However, that uneasiness did not last long.

"There was a lot of skepticism, not just from Bill, but from many of the coaches of what this meant for the future," Urick said. "Are we getting over our heads? Is this going to be a battle? But it became apparent that if you're going to get in, you better jump in with both feet and be fully committed to being competitive. If not, you're going to get eaten alive."

K-State played host to the inaugural game against Texas Tech in 1996 and won 21-14. The Wildcats managed to land the historic game by virtue of having an open date at the beginning of their season.

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www.kstatecollegian.com | **WEDNESDAY,** NOVEMBER 7, 2007 | Vol. 112 | No. 55

Right to bear



Photo illustration by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Groups support right to carry firearms on campus

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Various students around the country protested against their campus anti-firearm policies by wearing empty holsters during a week in late October. These schools included neighboring universities like the University of Kansas and Oklahoma State University.

According to the university handbook, "Kansas State University prohibits the possession or use of firearms, explosives or weapons on campus."

Recent violent crimes on campuses have encouraged some students, like those in Students for Concealed Carry on Campus, to question these policies.

According to *www.concealedcampus.org*, the SCCC is an organization comprised of students on campuses across the United States. SCCC's main goals are to convince state legislatures and school administrations to grant concealed handgun license holders the right to carry on campus, educate the public about concealed carry and to dispel rumors or myths in opposition.

Bryce Eastlick, an SCCC organizer, said one argument for allowing licensed students to carry a concealed firearm is the ability to help police officers in times of emergency.

"When it takes the average police or security department between five and 15 minutes to respond to an emergency call, it becomes difficult to diffuse a situation in a safe and timely manner," Eastlick said.

When the concept of weapons on campus is mentioned, the situation that occurred at Virginia Tech comes to mind for many students.

"It was a terrible situation, and out of respect, that is not our platform of campaign," said Eastlick. "Though, it has raised awareness on many different fronts; the false sense of security that students on campus have, the effectiveness of gun-free zones, as well as the lack of defense that those on college campuses have."

Susan Allen, K-State's director of nonviolence education, said she does not like the idea of people having guns at universities.

"I don't think everybody's talented enough to handle a gun safely," she said. "It's like a baby with matches. I don't think people are mature enough to carry them ... do you trust everyone you know to drive a tank through campus?"

According to the Kansas attorney general's Web site, *www.ksag.org*, concealed-carry license applicants are required to pass a thorough background check, and also a gun-safety course assigned by the attorney general.

Student Body President Matt Wagner said he thinks there is reason to worry.

"I think (allowing conceal-and-carry on campus) would be more harmful than helpful," Wagner said. "We have a gun-control policy for a reason. More guns coming to the table would be more of a risk."

A gun-free-zone liability bill has been introduced in Arizona and Georgia. The bills state if an area is created as a gun-free zone, the owners or operator of the property are liable for any harm it causes to victims who might have otherwise been concealing a weapon, according to a pro-firearm Web site, *www.gunlaws.com*.

Eastlick said a criminal doesn't need to have a gun to be dangerous to certain people.

"A concealed firearm becomes an equalizer for a 120-pound female when a six-foot, 180 pound male attacker threatens her," Eastlick said.

Wagner said there is no talk of the current gun-free-zone policy on campus changing through student government or any other means.

"I think that conceal-and-carry in Kansas is a good idea," Wagner said. "I just don't believe that campuses are the perfect place to have concealed weapons."

Either way, some students might take these matters into their own hands. Eric Hyde, KU's SCCC student leader, said he thinks it's OK for students to carry on campus – despite the laws against it.

"If campus policy infringes upon students' constitutional liberties, students should not feel afraid to conceal a weapon for the sole purpose of protecting themselves and others," Hyde said. "Once students see a successful, positive example of concealed carry, opinions on this issue will change ... such an example will bring more support (for concealed carry.)"

Elevator problems cause evacuation

By Emily Sterk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People evacuated Throckmorton Hall about 11 a.m. Tuesday after an elevator motor accident, according to a K-State media release.

"The main parts of the building's first floor and second floor had to evacuate, but they got back in quickly," said Steve Broccolo, emergency management coordinator.

The release said the evacuation was a precaution, and the smoke came from the chamber room where the hydraulic system for the elevator is located. The hydraulic system affects the elevator's motor, which short-circuited but did not cause a fire.

"The motor drives the hydraulic system, which over-heated and made smoke go throughout the building," said Randy Slover, fire marshall for the university.

Slover said there was little disruption in Throckmorton from the incident.

According to the release, a man was in the elevator when it started to smoke, but he got out safely with no injuries. After the evacuation, people were able to return back to the building at about 11:30 a.m.

Students arrested for drug charges

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three men and a woman were arrested and charged with numerous counts of drug possession, paraphernalia and intent to distribute Monday night, according to a Riley County police report.

Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department said the incident began with a traffic stop when police pulled over Nathaniel Desetti, 19, and Benjamin Smith, 21, for reasons Moldrup was unable to comment on. Upon investigation, Moldrup said officers found drugs in the vehicle, which led to a search warrant for Smith's residence, 350 N. Delaware Ave. Jessica Wilkinson, 20, and Jeremy Leech, 20, were also at the residence.

More than 70 grams of marijuana, nearly five grams of psilocybin mushrooms and various items used for the cultivation, or growth, of marijuana were seized from the residence, Moldrup said.

The four were charged with various drug counts, according to the report.

Forum addresses future vote on proposed rec expansion

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Freshmen students during the 2007-08 academic year could see the proposed expansion at Peters Recreation Complex during their fourth year at K-State.

Students who would pay additional privilege fees if the referendum passed but also would graduate prior to the expansion's opening might get to use the rec post-graduation for the number of academic years they paid the additional fees, said Steve Martini, director of recreational services.

Martini said students who paid privilege fees but graduated prior to the rec's completion in 1980 were allowed to use it after graduation. However, this new proposition must first go through Rec Services Council, Martini said.

"I think it's a very legitimate thing to do," he said.

Martini spoke at the first of two forums about the proposed expansion, which took place Tuesday night at the Little Theatre in the K-State Student Union.

An additional forum will take place at 8 tonight at Forum Hall in the Union. A panel comprised of Student Governing Association members, rec staff members and Rec Promotions Committee members also will talk during the forum.

Students can vote on the referendum from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 13 at *www.sgaelections.ksu.edu/ElectionInfo/*. Students must be enrolled in at least one credit hour to be eligible to vote, and 60 percent of voting students must vote "yes" for the expansion to take place.

A "yes" vote for the referendum supports the following:

– Expansion of the rec complex to more than 150 percent of its original size upon its opening in 1980;

– Establishing a $20 fee per student per semester for three years until 2011 that will increase to $40 per student per semester for 27 years;

– Extending the current $22.50 student fee beyond 2013 (no additional fees);

– Using $2.5 million in existing reserve funds

The additional privilege fees would take effect in fall 2008. Construction on the project could begin in spring 2010 and be completed by late fall 2011.

If the referendum does not pass, no further action would take place with the expansion in terms of an immediate referendum vote, said Student Body President Matt Wagner. Students also would be asked for input about the referendum, said Wagner, fifth-year student in management information systems.

The proposed expansion budget would total $22 million and would be comprised of the following:

– $14 million: new construction

– $4 million: renovation of existing rec complex

– $4 million: rec equipment, interior furnishings, landscaping, design, bonding and finance fees



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Michael Mayo, Ebert Mayo Design Group, speaks about the proposed recreation facility expansion Tuesday night in the Union Little Theater.

The rec would remain open during construction with all areas accessible to its users during the expansion process, Martini said.

K-State students now pay the lowest of all Big 12 universities in privilege fees for recreational services.

While the privilege fees can fluctuate based on the number of credit hours students enroll in and the total number of students at K-State, Wagner said K-State students currently pay $37.50 per semester for recreational services. The following is

See REC, Page 10

2007-08 ACADEMIC YEAR BIG 12 REC FEES RANKING

1. University of Missouri-Columbia $256.00	7. Baylor University $150.00
2. University of Nebraska-Lincoln $217.00	8. The University of Oklahoma $142.00
3. Texas A&M University $196.00	9. The University of Kansas $126.00
4. University of Colorado at Boulder $194.00	10. Texas Tech University $120.00
5. University of Texas at Austin $185.00	11. Iowa State University $90.00
6. Oklahoma State University $159.00	12. K-State $75.00

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34 Sandwich treat
38 Not transparent
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42 — -fi
43 Missing
44 Grooving on
45 Pajama cover-up
47 Ringlet
48 Oolong et al.
49 Gilligan's home
52 Acknowledge applause
53 Caustic solution

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 11-7

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12				■	13			■	14			
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57				■	58			■	59			

11-7 CRYPTOQUIP

RL QFC WQNRW SRCMURCO BLQCO KOBLOCMRK, H SORCM LSRL LUQ UQCZOCB UOCO NRFASL UCOTNS-ZHBBHTA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A MAGNIFICENT CHURCH STEEPLE REALLY UPLIFTED SOMEONE, YOU MIGHT SAY HE'S SPIRE-INSPIRED.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals T

HOT TOPICS

Stories about some of the most-searched topics on Google

GOP FORCES DEBATE ON MOVE TO IMPEACH VICE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON – House Republicans, changing course midway through a vote, tried to force Democrats into a debate on a resolution to impeach Vice President Dick Cheney on the grounds he purposely led the country into war against Iraq.


Kucinich

The GOP tactics reversed what had been expected to be an overwhelming vote to table, or kill, the resolution by longshot Democratic presidential candidate Dennis Kucinich.

Midway through the vote, with instructions from the GOP leadership, Republicans one by one changed their votes from yes – to kill the resolution – to no, trying to force the chamber into a debate and an up-or-down vote on the proposal.

— usatoday.com

SURGERY FOR GIRL WITH EIGHT LIMBS IS GOING SMOOTHLY, DOCTORS SAY

BANGALORE, India – Partway through a mammoth 40-hour operation on a 2-year-old girl born with four arms and four legs, surgeons in India said the procedure is going according to plan, with no problems encountered.

"The surgery is going on very well so far," head surgeon Dr. Sharan Patil told CNN. The surgery to separate Lakshmi Tatma from her "parasitic twin" continues, he said, with a team of some 30 surgeons.

"We've managed to remove the parasitic twin out of Lakshmi's body and started reconstructing her pelvic bone. We have managed to get the pelvic bone together."

The little girl, he said, has "responded very well. ... Everything is going according to plan."

— cnn.com

BOSTON'S SCHILLING MUST WEIGH-IN TO CASH IN

BOSTON – Curt Schilling will remain with the Red Sox for the 2008 season, as the veteran right-hander inked a one-year contract to likely end his major league career.

The announcement was made by Red Sox general manager Theo Epstein and Schilling elaborated on the deal on his Web site, saying he passed an MRI on Tuesday.

Schilling said the deal has a guaranteed base salary of $8 million with $2 million in bonuses tied to six separate weigh-ins. Schilling said the clause was inserted because "being overweight and out of shape are two different things. I was also completely broadsided by the fact that your body doesn't act/react the same way as you get older."

— sportsnetwork.com



THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Flu vaccinations are available from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Thursday at Lafene Health Center. No appointments are needed for the vaccinations and those interested should check in at the center's front entrance.

There will be a panel discussion concerning China Marks' work from 2 to 3 p.m. Thursday at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. An "Arts Above the Arch: China Marks Reception and Gallery Talk" will follow at 5:30 that evening at the museum.

The Fred Rohles Distinguished Speaker Series will have Preston McNall, owner and consultant for Phoenix Engineers, present, "Tobacco Smoke and Haze Control in the Houston Astrodome, A Design and Problem-Solving Exercise from the 1960s" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Fielder Auditorium.

Sherilyn Fritz, professor of geosciences at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, will present a Department of Geology seminar, "Late quaternary climate and environmental history of tropical South America" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 218.

The Vietnamese Student Association will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Student Union food court.

Career and Employment Services is having a Dining Etiquette Workshop at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Derby Dining Center Gold Room. The day to make reservations has passed, but people still interested can call (785) 532-6506.

John Tatarko, soil scientist with the USDA's Wind Erosion Research Unit, will present, "Is Another Dustbowl Likely" along with the film "Stories from the Dustbowl" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Manhattan Public Library Auditorium.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

THURSDAY'S WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 64° Low | 34°

THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department.
Wheel locks or minor traffic violations are not listed because of space constraints.

MONDAY, NOV. 5

Jeremy Mckinley Leech, 350 N. Delaware Ave., at 9:30 a.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic, unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic, cultivation of marijuana and possession within 1,000 feet of a school. Bond was $3,000.
Nathaniel Keefe Desetti, 225 West Hall, at 9:42 a.m. for possession of drug paraphernalia to grow or distribute, unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic and unlawful sale of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was $3,000.
Jessica Jill Wilkinson, 350 N. Delaware Ave., at 10:20 a.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic, unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic, cultivation of marijuana and possession within 1,000 feet of a school. Bond was $3,000.
Christopher Charles Herrmann, Ogden, Kan., at 10:58 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $6,000.
Benjamin Mitchell Smith, 350 N. Delaware Ave., at 12:30 p.m. for possession of drug paraphernalia to grow or distribute, unlawful sale of a depressant or narcotic, failing to provide drug tax stamp, possession of a controlled substance or narcotic, unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic and possession of a depressant or narcotic within 1,000 feet of a school. Bond was $5,000.
Tylan Gregory Hite, 1130 Pierre St., at 12:51 p.m. for passing a worthless check. Bond was $307.83.
Steen Lee Danielsen, 513 Sunset Ave., at 4:30 p.m. for battery. Bond was $750.
Harold George Mildrexler, Clyde, Kan., at 7:50 p.m. for theft. Bond was $4,000.
Enrique Noe Zavala-Herrera, Topeka, at 10:40 p.m. for passing a worthless check. Bond was $500.
Kevin Ray Strahm, Topeka, at 10:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $1,500.
Randy Wick Siebold, Clay Center, Kan., at 11:05 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $500.
Raymond Enrique Velez Jr., Junction City, at 11:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $158.
Derrick Andrew Yates, 719 Allison Ave., Apt. 8, at 11:55 p.m. for battery. Bond was $250.

TUESDAY, NOV. 6

Corneleyaus Levon Brown, 822 Yuma St., Apt. 1, at 12:01 a.m. for possession of an opiate or narcotic. Bond was $1,000.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

City commissioners discuss funding to expand Meadowlark Hills community

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community was the center of interest for most of the people who stayed through the entire city commission meeting last night.

Numerous concerned citizens spoke in favor of the further development that was proposed. Most of them urged the commissioners to approve a grant of $750,000 to expand development of the well-known retirement community. The money would have to be paid back in full by the fifth-year anniversary of the development's completion, according to city officials.

John Pagen, business development manager of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said the new development would generate about 75 new jobs. Each new job is estimated to send about $100,000 back into the local economy.

"The impact (Meadowlark Hills has) on other businesses in the town continues to be quite significant as it continues to grow," said Steve Shields, president and CEO of Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community.

The application was reviewed with many positive comments from the commissioners, but the final decision has been postponed until Nov. 30.

During the public comment portion of the meeting, many Riley County residents commented on and urged the commissioners to make an addition to the civil rights ordinance to include sexual orientation.

Erica Boatman, junior in apparel and textiles, said the ordinance is a rising issue in Manhattan, quoting a story about a friend who was allegedly kicked out of a bar for being gay.

Commissioner Bruce Snead said he would possibly be in favor of making an amendment to the ordinance as long as at least two of the other commissioners would support him.

The commissioners also discussed and unanimously rejected an application from Russ Weisbender, owner of Overlay Properties, to rezone a flood hazard area as a two-family residential district.

According to the Manhattan Urban Area Comprehensive plan, the land in question was a combination of several categories, including parks and recreation, agriculture, flood hazard area and neighborhood commercial.

Also during the meeting, commissioners unanimously approved an application from Joyce Glasscock, executive director of the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan Inc. to rezone the parking lot on the northwest corner of South Fifth and Pierre streets as a central business district rather than a four-family residential district. The site is under contract to be sold to the Boys and Girls Club, which will relocate from its current location to the new area.

Shakes shuts down businesses in Manhattan, Topeka locations

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Shake's Frozen Custard closed last weekend because of decreasing sales, a co-owner of the business said.

Shake's, which was located at 520 S. Fifth Street, has provided frozen treats for K-State students and employees and Manhattan residents for two-and-a-half years. Shake's closed its doors for good last weekend for both the Manhattan and the Topeka branch, which was located at 1630 S.W. Arvonia Place.

Co-owner David Starrett said he and his partner, Jim Guhr, decided they had put enough money into the business, and it was time to close.

"Sometimes you just have to cut the cord and give up," Starrett said.

He said he and Guhr, who both have other jobs, do not plan to re-open Shake's or any other business of that kind.

"I think me and my partner have learned our lesson," he said.

When the frozen custard shop first opened in April 2005, Starrett said business was good, but since then it has decreased.

"The first summer we were there we had great sales," Starrett said.

Since then, Starrett said they lost enough money that at this point they are just going to move on.

"We are cutting our losses and selling the property," Starrett said.

Duane Lewis, co-owner of Landmark Realty, is selling the property and said two other businesses similar to Shake's are interested in buying.

"We are currently in negotiations with two other companies who are looking at the property," Lewis said.

Since it is early on in negotiations – communications began only yesterday – Lewis said he did not know exactly what was going to happen.

Starrett said though business was bad, he was thankful to students for their support of Shake's.

"We very much appreciate the business that the university students gave us," Starrett said.

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Freshmen orientation

Incoming players to learn through experience before talking to media

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Want to hear from the No. 1 recruiting class?

Don't hold your breath.

Fans will have to wait a while before they see freshmen Michael Beasley, Jacob Pullen, Fred Brown and Ron Anderson – as well as transfer André Gilbert – speaking their minds to the media.

"None of those guys have ever represented this university in a collegiate basketball game, so they have no idea what it takes to succeed in the Big 12," coach Frank Martin said. "I don't understand how they can give an intelligent opinion when they've never experienced it."

Martin said he has not decided when the media will be allowed to talk to the freshmen, but he said it will come with experience.

"I want them to play some college games," he said. "I want them to understand. I want them to experience the tough times so they know what it's like. It's hard to succeed in the Big 12, and I want them to understand so they can formulate an opinion."

Forward Bill Walker played 10 games last year before getting injured. He said it's easy to understand Martin's reluctancy to release the freshmen to the media, because he said he was not prepared for all the attention early on.

"When I had first played here, I didn't know what I was getting myself into," Walker said. "Coach Martin's probably doing it for some greater reason that we don't understand now."

Most players have little experience with the media when they arrive at college.

Senior guard Clent Stewart said sometime during the last four years, he has become comfortable with speaking to the media.

"When I was in high school, you might talk to one or two reporters after games," Stewart said. "Here, it's after every game, before practices. Here, you have to be comfortable with talking. It just kind of came to me."

Senior forward David Hoskins said it took him a few interviews to get comfortable with the media. He said he doesn't think anyone coming straight from high school is fully capable of dealing with it.

"I don't think any freshman that comes out of high school can be ready for the national media, but it's something you get better with every time," Hoskins said. "Me, personally, I wasn't ready, but maybe some guys that got national attention would be more ready than others."

Walker said though there might be pressure from the fans to succeed on the court, the players also have high expectations for themselves.

"The only pressure we put on ourselves is to win," he said. "We want to win a national championship. That's the type of pressure that's good pressure."



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN



Matt Castro
COLLEGIAN

The incoming K-State men's basketball players, including freshmen Michael Beasley, Jacob Pullen, Fred Brown, Ron Anderson and junior college transfer André Gilbert will not be allowed to speak to the media until they learn how to give an intelligent opinion, coach Frank Martin said. Some of the Wildcats' veteran players said they understood Martin's decision because sometimes young players do not cope with the media well straight out of high school.

Wildcats to face Aggies in front of television audience

Staff Report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For one more time Wednesday, K-State will welcome the Fox Sports Net crew into Ahearn Field House for a big-time Big 12 Conference match up with the Texas A&M Aggies.

The matchup involves two teams with similar 18-7 records but very different conference records.

The Wildcats come in 10-5 in the league, while the Aggies are 7-7 in Big 12 matches.

K-State will get the opportunity to recover from a near upset of Nebraska on Saturday when the Wildcats took the first two games before falling 3-2. Texas A&M defeated Iowa State 3-1 Saturday at home.

Earlier this season the two teams faced off with the Wildcats coming out of the contest with a 3-1 victory. It was K-State's first win in College Station since 2003. K-State will be searching for its first home victory over the Aggies since 2005.

The overall series between the teams is close, with K-State just edging the Aggies with a 13-11 record.

The Wildcats have won six of the last 10 matches with Texas A&M.

The Wildcats' loss to Nebraska was their third home loss of the season, dropping their conference home record to 4-3 and 8-3 overall.

Despite the weekend loss to Nebraska, the Wildcats remained at No. 12 in this week's American Volleyball Coaches Association Top 25 poll.

The Wildcats have been climbing in the polls despite a 6-4 record in their last 10 matches.

K-State is in third place in the Big 12 standings behind Nebraska and Texas, with Oklahoma sitting in the fourth spot tied with the Wildcats.

Angie Lastra was named the Big 12 defensive player of the week after last week's performances, which included a 32-dig outing against the Huskers.

Several Wildcats are on pace to finish in the K-State volleyball record books before the season ends, as Korobkova will join the programs' triple-triple club, which means she has triple digits in three of the following statistics: kills, digs, assists and blocks with one more block, and Stacey Spiegelberg and Kelsey Chipman are looking to move into the top 10 in separate categories.

The match will begin at 7 p.m. and can be seen on FSN or heard on KMAN 1350.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Ida cards record 7-under par 65 to keep men's golf team on top of standings at Pacific Invitational

K-State's Joe Ida carded the lowest round ever by a Wildcat on a par-72 course as the men's golf team remained at the top of the leaderboard at the Pacific Invitational.

Ida led all competitors at Brookside Country Club with a 7-under 65, the fourth-best score ever by a Wildcat golfer and the top score for an individual on a par-72 course. As a team, the Wildcats carded a 14-under 274, a day after recording the third-best round in school history with a 15-under 273.

The Wildcats lead No. 1-ranked Charlotte by six strokes and sit alone at the top of the Pacific Invitational leader board at 273-274–547 (-29) with one round left to play on Wednesday. UC-Davis is third at 278-278–556 (-20) and Oregon is fourth at 279-279–558 (-18).

"They answered the call today and they've got to go out and answer the call tomorrow," K-State coach Tim Norris said. "There are a lot of birdies out there to be had if you make good shots. We got the low score in the first round and the second round and as good as my math is, if we have the low score tomorrow I think we'll be in good shape. That's the mindset that they have to play with, go out and keep firing."

Ida's record performance vaulted him into a second-place tie with Cal-State Northridge's Nick Delio at 10-under 134, one stroke off the tournament leader. The Fort Scott, Kan., native recorded his second bogey-free round of the tournament and collected a team-high seven birdies en route to setting a new personal best.

"Wow, he's been playing great," Norris said. "Golf is a game of confidence and he has a lot of it right now. He's hitting the driver well and that sets you up to play the golf course.

"The driver's not a scoring club, but it can put you in a position where you can score and the rest of his game is in good shape too. You have to continue to put the ball in play and stay on offense."

Robert Streb's only blemish came on the 16th hole where he carded a six on a par-5, but the junior from Edmond, Okla., had five birdies while scoring the Wildcats' second best score on Tuesday, a 4-under 68.

Streb maintained his position from the start of the day and is tied for ninth at 69-68–137 (-7).

Mitchell Gregson and Kyle Smell both finished under par and helped K-State to its second day with all four contributing scores below the course standard of 72. Gregson finished the day 2-under and was tied for 12th with Smell at 6-under 138.

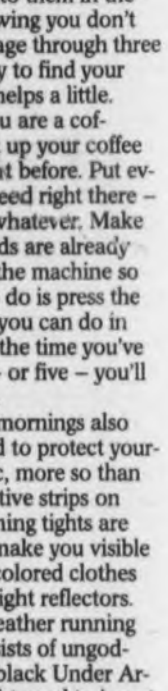
Ross Guebelle maintained his 54th position and did not contribute to the team total with a 2-over 74.

"It's a lot of fun," Norris said. "It's gratifying to see. These guys put in a lot of hard work. You watch them grow and get results.

"When we tee it up tomorrow with the No. 1 team in the country and they haven't lost a stroke-play tournament this year, it'll be a nice opportunity for our guys to see how they stack up."

— KSU Sports Information

Cold weather complicates running routine



KENDALL HALL

The clocks have been turned back, and it's getting dark earlier. That doesn't mean our schedules have gotten any less busy, though. The early morning comes whether you like it or not, and if you're a runner, that means you get to work out in the dark and cold.

Running in fall and winter is much more complicated than running during the summer. Between the elements, lack of daylight and lack of motivation brought on by the onset of central heat, many aspects of your routine have to change.

First off, it takes a lot of effort to drag your butt out from under your heated blanket to exercise outside, or inside for that matter. Preparing ahead of time will make it much easier. Lay your running clothes out the night before and place them somewhere where you can stumble into them in the morning. Knowing you don't have to rummage through three bags of laundry to find your fleece hoodie helps a little.

Also, if you are a coffee drinker, set up your coffee maker the night before. Put everything you need right there – sugar, cream, whatever. Make sure the grounds are already in the filter in the machine so all you have to do is press the button, which you can do in your sleep. By the time you've gulped a cup – or five – you'll be ready to go.

The dark mornings also mean you need to protect yourself from traffic, more so than normal. Reflective strips on shoes and running tights are good ways to make you visible to cars. Light-colored clothes are also good light reflectors. If your cold-weather running wardrobe consists of ungodly amounts of black Under Armour, you might need to invest in a reflective vest. I realize a reflective vest sounds as cool as wearing tube socks on a date, but you'll look a lot cooler when you are alive and breathing as opposed to being dead.

The elements are another challenge associated with exercising in cold weather. If you want to be hard core about it, you'll run in the rain, sleet, snow and ice. When running in precipitation, warm layers under a waterproof shell are best. Also, don't forget to take off your soggy shoes and socks and dry your feet – your roommates will thank you.

The traction on your shoes also should match the conditions outside. I'm not saying you should run in snow boots, but if the weather's that bad and you want to run, invest in a treadmill.

This goes without saying, but if there is ice on the ground, just avoid it. I've yet to see someone try to run across ice and not bite it. Along with that, look at the surface you are running on. Cars can't speed across icy roads, and neither can you, Marathon John.

Kendall Hall is a senior in kinesiology and a certified personal trainer at the Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

2 students help to fight Botswana poverty

By Jenna Scavuzzo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the slums of Botswana, two K-State students worked with orphans diagnosed with HIV/AIDS, living in poverty, dreaming big dreams and yearning for love.

During a 10-week trip to Botswana with the K-State International Teams in summer 2007, these African children motivated Ana Miller, junior in management, and Jessica Simons, senior in family studies and human services, to create a program they titled "The Project," which is aimed toward raising money to improve the children's educational opportunities and lives.

Inspired by the children, Miller and Simons hope to motivate K-State students into contributing to this project dedicated to make a positive impact in others' lives, Miller said.

"Education is the only way to get the feeling of hopeless out of these children," Miller said. "We want them to pursue their dreams, since they don't get the same opportunities that we do. We have such a strong connection with them, and it's apparent we need to be helping them. They are worth much more than what they're getting."

Miller and Simons went to an informational session designed to educate students about the various places they could travel to in summer 2007, Miller said. They chose Botswana because of its stable government, absence of a civil war and safe environment, she said.

Because Miller and Simons knew nothing about Botswana before traveling there, they researched the African country and began to adore its culture, Miller said. Miller and Simons enrolled in the International Teams class to prepare for their trip to Botswana, but the class did not prepare the students for the emotional journey they would experience while living there.

"I was immediately so inspired and moved by the kids," Simons said. "I was compelled to go back home and do something about their situation. I fell head over heels for those kids. They are amazing people who are going through a rough time, and I knew I needed to do something to make their lives easier."

Miller and Simons worked with an abundance of orphans with no available housing, children heading their households and caring for their siblings at very young ages, and children living in shacks and walking miles to go to school, Miller said. Half of the children they worked with lived in the largest slum in Botswana, Old Naledi, and half of them lived in Gamodubu, a remote village in which 137 out of the 700 residents are orphans, Miller said.

Old Naledi is home to more than 60,000 of the most destitute individuals and hundreds of orphans, Miller said. These children are forced to be self-sufficient and responsible for themselves at a very young age, and the lack of sexual education and safe sex practices in their community has led to an overwhelming amount of HIV/AIDS cases, she said. Those who live in Gamodubu have limited access to health care and job opportunities, and the village's lack of sanitation causes many people to become chronically ill, she said.

"We're giving K-State students the chance to change a village," Miller said. "We want to give students a chance to change a life - to see what's going on in another culture and improve their living conditions. It's not the children's fault that they have such a terrible lifestyle."

Miller and Simons are hoping students will donate $20 at the end of each month to the children. This yearlong commitment begins with donators browsing through the 200 photographs of the Botswana children and choosing the child they would like to sponsor. The $20 checks go to the Red Cross of Botswana, and the receipts of the items the children bought with the donations is given to Miller and Simons, Miller said.

Each $20 check supplies the fees required for a child to attend school, the mandatory school uniform, one meal each day, school supplies and transportation to and from school, Miller said. One-hundred

See BOTSWANA, Page 10

Local boxing team hopes to make it to championship

By Cortney Wimsatt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Brett Bartholomew, senior in kinesiology, throws punches during a workout with coach **Lorissa Ridley-Fink** Monday evening at K.O. Boxing in the Blue Hills Shopping Center.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Loading their trainer's jeep with gloves and headgear, the fighters from K.O. Boxing will travel to Omaha, Neb., on Nov. 17 representing Manhattan hoping to move one step closer to the National Golden Glove Championship.

The director said they hope to earn up to 10 fights in their pass book in order to qualify for the Kansas-Oklahoma Regional Golden Gloves T.

"It's a big deal – the winner gets a huge belt," said Lorissa Ridley-Fink, owner and director of K.O. Boxing.

Brent Carlson, junior in finance, who won his second boxing match Oct. 20 in Topeka, said he started amateur fighting a year ago after taking a boxing class through K-State.

"Stepping into a ring with someone whose sole purpose is to knock you out – it's only comparable to skydiving," Carlson said.

Ridley-Fink said she offered boxing classes through K-State in 2004, then relocated K.O. Boxing to the Blue Hills Shopping Center in Manhattan in 2006. The following year she established the competitive boxing team.

Ridley-Fink said she has taught dance and gymnastics classes since she was 14, but after she hit a boxing machine in a bar harder than all the males she was competing with, she started boxing with a Golden Gloves coach. She said she has been involved with the sport since 1996.

Ridley-Fink said her fighters learn how to represent themselves with camaraderie and respect to the judges. She also said she stresses safety above everything else.

"This is not a typical boxing gym," she said. "Everything here is technique training. If you train correctly and properly you can avoid injuries."

At K.O. Boxing, Ridley-Fink teaches five K-State classes twice a week, a Job Corp class twice a week and introduction classes that run continually. She said her clients range from children and college students to 40-year-old women and senior citizens looking for an aerobic work out.

Diana Grauer, graduate student in mechanical engineering, started boxing at K.O. Boxing after contracting an E. Coli virus from spinach last year. Grauer said the virus caused her kidney to fail and her lung to collapse, which required her to undergo the same type of surgery a gunshot victim would receive.

Grauer said boxing as physical therapy has helped her recover from the surgery.

"My doctor said there was no way I could have recovered so fast if I didn't do something so intense," said Grauer, who is now a trainer at K.O. Boxing. "Boxing saved my life – you can quote me on that."

Ridley-Fink said she is frustrated with the lack of support from local boxing fans.

"The guys aren't getting the support at the tournaments," she said. "They're in the gym over 10 hours a week and when they go to fights, they are Manhattan's boxing team. People call us Manhattan."

Many of the team members started boxing for different reasons.

"I was done with high school sports, and this was something to do because I still had that urge to do something," said Julius Hall, senior in kinesiology with seven fights.

Dustin Kramer, sixth-year student in electrical engineering, said one perk of boxing is getting to meet new people like professional boxer David Medina from Junction City, who visits K.O. Boxing often.

"It's really cool that we get to spar with David," Kramer said. "He's like 16-2, and in January he gets to fight on ESPN."

Kramer also will attend the tournament for his fifth fight.

"I'm really confident that I'm going to win my next fight," Kramer said. "I've been working really hard, and I'm planning to do the Golden Gloves in April."

Ridley-Fink said she doesn't specifically care if her students knocking out their opponents, though.

"I care about how the fighters feel," she said. "If they felt they won, if they were clean, if they held their own, after a fight it's history, and it doesn't mean anything, and it's all about the next fight."

The Office of Student Activities and Services offers:

FREE LEGAL SERVICES FOR STUDENTS



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Other appointments available upon request.

for more information visit the website at:
http://www.ksu.edu/osas/legal.htm

The Office of Student Activities and Services offers:

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The Consumer and Tenant Affairs Office provides information on landlord/tenant rights and responsibilities and aids in the resolution of consumer complaints regarding products and/or services. Brochures regarding landlord/tenant and consumer issues are also available.

Consumer and Tenant Affairs Office
Appointments Available Daily
Call 532-6541 to make an appointment.

for more information visit the website at:
http://www.ksu.edu/osas/cta.htm

Veterans Day Celebration
"Veterans: America's Heroes"
Friday, November 9, 2007
7-9:00 am Veterans Day Breakfast
$6.00 Donation
American Legion Post 17
114 McCall Road, Manhattan, KS
9:00 am State and Territorial Flag Display
Courthouse Plaza
9:30 am Veterans Day Honor Parade
Grand Marshall-Major General Robert E. Durbin
Commanding General
Fort Riley and 1st Infantry Division
11:00 am Commemorative Program
Wareham Opera House
Speaker: Major General Robert E. Durbin
6:00 pm Veterans Day Dinner
All Veterans Welcome
American Legion Post 17, 114 McCall Road
$12.00 per person
Reservations appreciated 785-776-4556
Flint Hills Veterans Coalition, Inc./City of Manhattan
In the event of inclement weather, the cancellation of the parade will be announced over KMAN Radio 1300 AM and KBLS SUNNY Radio 102.5 FM at 7:30 am on November 9th



Expanded Hours. Expanded Learning. Expanded Opportunities.
Spring 2008

JAN 17 – MAY 9 16-week term

Tues/Thurs

Top/Agcomm/Documen
AGCOM 420
96701
5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Willard Hall 217
Frank

Biology of Aging (P)
BIOL 404
96700
5:30 - 6:45 p.m.
Ackert Hall 221
Williams

Wed

Measur/Res/Kines
KIN 310
96704
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Ackert Hall 221
Pettay

JAN 24 – APR 22 12-week term

Tues/Thurs

Bus Econ Stat 1 (P)
STAT 350
96226
5:30 - 7:20 p.m.
Bluemont Hall 122
Ndum

Bus Economic Stat 2 (P)
STAT 351
96227
5:30 - 7:20 p.m.
Dickens Hall 106
Munasinghe

JAN 17 – MAR 10 8-week term

Mon/Wed

Prin/Macroeconomics (P)
ECON 110
96204
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Waters Hall 132
Staff

Prin/Microeconomics (P)
ECON 120
96205
8:05 - 10:30 p.m.
Waters Hall 041
Staff

Intro Literature
ENGL 251
96206
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Eisenhower Hall 016
Staff

Environmental Geol
GEOL 115
96209
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Thompson Hall 213
Ross

College Algebra (P)
MATH 100
96210
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Cardwell Hall 23
Mohammad

Intro to Moral Philosophy
PHILO 130
96212
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Dickens Hall 207
Lapointe

Criminal Justice System
SOCIO 361
96217
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
TBA

Public Speaking 1
SPCH 106
96221
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
East Stadium 107C
Riley

Public Speaking 2 (P)
SPCH 321
96222
8:05 - 10:30 p.m.
East Stadium 107C
Riley

Intro Women's Studies
WOMST 105
96224
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Leasure Hall 112
Hockett

Tues/Thurs

Acctg for Bus Ops (P)
ACCTG 231
96225
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Calvin Hall 209
Charland

Earth in Action
GEOL 100
96207
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Thompson Hall 213
Ross

Plane Trigonometry (P)
MATH 150
96211
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Cardwell Hall 120
Mohammad

Intro Pol Science
POLSC 110
96219
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Waters Hall 041
Unekis

Social Organization
SOCIO 440
96218
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Waters Hall 350
TBA

Friday

Geology Laboratory (P)
GEOL 103
96208
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Thompson Hall 213
Ross

Tues/Thurs/Sat

Intro Inform Tech
CIS 101
96200
Jan 17 - 29
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Chauhan

Intro Pc/Spreadsheet
CIS 102
96201
Jan 31 - Feb 12
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Chauhan

Intro PC/Database
CIS 103
96202
Feb 14 - 23
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Chauhan

Intro PC/Word Prcssn
CIS 104
96203
Feb 26 - Mar 6
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Chauhan

MAR 11 – MAY 9 8-week term

Mon/Wed

Intermed Macroecon (P)
ECON 510
96304
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Waters Hall 041
Staff

Intermed Microecon (P)
ECON 520
96305
8:05 - 10:30 p.m.
Waters Hall 041
Staff

Expository Writing 2 (P)
ENGL 200
96309
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Eisenhower Hall 016
Staff

The Short Story
ENGL 320
96310
8:05 - 10:30 p.m.
Eisenhower Hall 016
Staff

Natural Disasters
GEOL 125
96308
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Thompson Hall 213
Ross

College Algebra (P)
MATH 100
96314
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Cardwell Hall 23
Mohammad

Intro to Moral Philosophy
PHILO 130
96320
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Dickens Hall 207
Patterson

General Psychology
PSYCH 110
96317
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Bluemont Hall 5102
Wertz

Social Interaction
SOCIO 450
96327
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
TBA

Public Speaking 1
SPCH 106
96321
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
East Stadium 107C
Riley

Public Speaking 2 (P)
SPCH 321
96322
8:05 - 10:30 p.m.
East Stadium 107C
Riley

Top/Women & Aging
WOMST 500
96324
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Leasure Hall 001
Chance-Reay

Tues/Thurs

Acctg for Inv & Fin (P)
ACCTG 241
96325
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Calvin Hall 209
Vogt

Earth through Time (P)
GEOL 102
96307
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Thompson Hall 213
Ross

History of Kansas
HIST 558
96312
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Eisenhower Hall 224
Morgan

Gen Calc & Linr Alg (P)
MATH 205
96315
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Cardwell Hall 120
Mohammad

Intro to Music
MUSIC 250
96316
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
McCain Auditorium 105
Cochran

U S Politics
POLSC 325
96319
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Waters Hall 041
Unekis

Industrial Psychology
PSYCH 560
96318
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Bluemont Hall 5120
Gopalan

Social Problems
SOCIO 360
96326
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
TBA

Intro Women's Studies
WOMST 105
96323
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Leasure Hall 112
Hockett

Tues/Thurs/Sat

Intro Inform Tech
CIS 101
96300
Mar 11 - 29
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Chauhan

Intro Pc/Spreadsheet
CIS 102
96301
Apr 1 - 12
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Chauhan

Intro PC/Database
CIS 103
96302
Apr 15 - 26
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Chauhan

Intro PC/Word Prcssn
CIS 104
96303
Apr 29 - May 10
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Chauhan

*(P) Prerequisite Required

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Cold play



Photo illustrations by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Colder months allow for different, special activities

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Though the weather outside is getting colder, you don't have to give up outdoor fun. There are a myriad of activities that winter lovers can participate in – provided you don't mind putting on a few more layers of clothing.

The first step in choosing an outdoor activity when it's cold is to determine how well you can handle the cold. If you are extremely tolerant of chilly weather, ice diving might be a good choice. If you can't really stand the cold, you might want to stay inside with a book or movie.

For the hardcore bikers, cold weather usually means less people on the sidewalks and outdoor trails. The lack of people outdoors makes more space for riders to spread out and explore new trails. This principle applies to all wheeled activities: like rollerblading and skateboarding,.

One of the most enjoyable outdoor activities the cold weather allows is small fire pits and campfires. People can talk with friends, cook food and provide outdoor warmth for those around the flames.

The most popular campfire food – s'mores – is only the tip of the iceberg when it comes to cooking over the flames.

A Dutch oven, one of the most versatile tools for cooking, is a heavy, thick-walled iron pot used for cooking over campfires. There are many different types of food that can be cooked in a Dutch oven including cobblers, stews, rolls and even pizza. They are not difficult to use, but they do require some getting used to.

You can also use a skewer to cook over a fire – if you can put it on a stick, chances are you can make it over a fire. Hot dogs, marshmallows and corn on the cob are all popular and easy to make.

Cooking is only one part of the appeal of the fire pit. It also gives participants the opportunity for conversation that is difficult to have when the television or music is on. There is just something about the flames that provides opportunities for good conversation.

There are important things to remember when making a fire, and No. 1 is safety. It is always a good idea to have some sort of water around – just to make sure any embers that make it out of the pit are doused immediately.

If you rent a house in Manhattan, it is important to check your lease agreement to make sure your landlords allow fire.

The best idea is to have a hose, but after the fire, be sure to disconnect the hose from the spigot. If you forget to disconnect the hose, the water will freeze back into your pipes, which could cause thousands of dollars in damage.

The colder season also brings activities that can only be done in the winter.

Sledding – one of the most fun things to do on Earth – has one major drawback: you can only do it when there is snow on the ground.

The good thing about Manhattan and surrounding areas is there are a lot of areas in which to participate in winter activities like sledding

There is a large hill at CiCo Park that is host to sledders almost immediately after the snow starts falling. When venturing away from the city, make sure you have permission to sled on private property to avoid trespassing fines.

MANHATTAN FIRE LAWS

1. Outdoor fireplaces shall not be used within 25 feet of a structure or combustible material.

2. Outdoor fireplaces shall not be used on a combustible deck.

3. Combustible ground cover should be eliminated or at least mowed short in the immediate area of the outdoor fireplace.

4. Ashes from the outdoor fireplace should be discarded in a non-combustible container and kept outside of any structure.

5. Do not use flammable and combustible fluids such as gasoline, alcohol, diesel fuel, kerosene or charcoal fluid to light and re-light fires.

6. Trash, leaves, paper and the like shall not be burned in the fireplace.

7. Do not leave the fireplace unattended at any time when a fire is burning or smoldering.

8. Follow all the safety instructions provided with the fireplace.

— www.ci.manhattan.ks.us

Wait at least until after Halloween to start the Christmas celebrations

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



ERIC DAVIS

Now that Halloween is over, many U.S. citizens find themselves in the same situation that I do: When is it OK to start celebrating Christmas?

This question covers not only when to put up decorations like lights and the tree, but the time frame in which playing Christmas music becomes prudent.

To start, it is absolutely unacceptable to even think about celebrating before Halloween. The idea of Halloween, even though I love it, conflicts with the ideas of Christmas.

One holiday focuses on how much you can get, while the other focuses on how much you can give. Once Oct. 31 has passed, it's OK to start planning how you want to celebrate the holiday season.

Just because Halloween has passed, doesn't mean you should start hanging the garland immediately. There is still one more holiday you need to get through – Thanksgiving.

The only basic difference between the two is that for one you get gifts and the other you don't. Both holidays are excuses to get together with family, eat a lot of delicious food and watch football.

Waiting until after the fourth Thursday of November is a little extreme, which brings us back to the original question.

There needs to be a middle ground about when to commence celebration. Fortunately, there are many holiday retailers that make decorations you can use for both days.

I think the basic decorations, like the tree and the lights, can be put up no more than two weeks before Thanksgiving. A certain longing to see those two essential elements begins to fester and people want to see the traditional symbols as the holidays draw near.

For the tree and lights, family tradition is an important factor to consider.

Every year in my family, we pick a date before the family starts to arrive home for Thanksgiving and spend a Saturday decorating the house and yard.

My dad and I spend the day checking the lights, untangling strands and replacing those annoying bulbs that make the rest of the strand go out.

While we are out in front of the house getting everything sorted out, my mom and sister get out all the ornaments and decide which ones need to be replaced, which ones need to be retired and laugh about the shiny ball I painted for the tree in kindergarten.

After the pairs are done with their jobs, we start a fire in the fireplace and begin decorating the tree. I can't remember this time ever being anything but awesome because we all know what decorating the tree means.

It means the holiday season is here. We can start listening to and singing Christmas carols while the rest of the decorations find their way out of the basement.

In regards to Christmas music, I think once the tree is up, the carols can rain down. It is difficult not to be in a good mood during the holidays, and I challenge anyone to sing a carol without smiling.

No matter what you believe about this time of year, the overwhelming message is peace. If someone near you wants to play carols, and you think its too early, just sing along, smile and think about what the time of year really means.

Eric Davis is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *edge@ksu.edu.*

ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

Diddy won't face charges

After an incident on Oct. 13 involving Sean "Diddy" Combs and Steven Acevedo, the Manhattan, N.Y., district attorney decided not to press charges.



COMBS

"I've been informed by the Manhattan district attorney's office that after a thorough investigation, they have made a decision not to authorize any arrests in connection with the incident involving Mr. Combs and Steven Acevedo on October 13," said Benjamin Brafman, attorney for Combs. "I want to commend the DA's office and the New York City Police Department for conducting a thorough and very fair investigation into this incident and not allowing this private disagreement between two acquaintances to turn into a criminal charge."

In a statement made after the decision was announced, Mark Jay Heller, attorney for Acevedo, said his client was "definitely violated without legal provocation in the presence of witnesses."

Heller continued by saying his client will pursue the "high road" and not pursue civil action because he believes in "good karma."

The ruling stems from an incident in Kiosk, a store in the SoHo district in New York City. Diddy reportedly punched Acevedo twice with rapid punches.

– www.mtv.com

Hollywood writers strike is official

After almost 11 hours of last-ditch negotiations called for by a federal mediator, Hollywood writers announced they were going on strike.

After disputes regarding the share of profits stemming from DVD sales and Internet views of TV shows, the Screen Actors Guild said not sharing the increased profits is unacceptable.

Every major studio in Los Angeles and NBC studios in New York City will be targeted in the strike.

The first shows to feel the effect of the strike will be late night talk shows. The shows usually depend on current events to drive most of the jokes and monologues. After the late night set, daily talk shows and daytime TV would hurt. Those shows usually tape a week in advance.

"This is a bare-knuckle fight and a chess game," said Jonathan Handel, an entertainment lawyer at the Los Angeles law firm of Troy Gould.

–The Associated Press

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LET'S RENT

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM next to **campus**. Very nice, recently updated with ample parking. No pets. Available immediately. **785-313-4994.**



The Happy House Man...
...suggests calling 785-532-6555 to place a Let's Rent ad.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LADIES PROTECT yourself. Key chain pepper sprayers on sale. Contact hacman72@hotmail.com or call 785-341-5294.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

MINERAL MAKEUP. Beautiful, natural, affordable. Call 785-341-1136 or www.mineralperfections.com.

020 Lost and Found

I LOST my camera somewhere around Manhattan Avenue on Halloween evening; 10/31/07. It is a silver CANON IXUS 40. If found, call 785-317-8184 or email minarik@ksu.edu.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

820 COLORADO Triplex. two-bedroom upstairs. 900 square feet. Paved lighted parking. Two enclosed porches. Quiet neighborhood. Shared utilities. **NO PETS.** $600. 785-776-8548.

AGGIE VILLAGE Apartments, upscale extra large one-bedroom available December 1. Gated parking, fitness center, onsite laundry. $925 785-320-6300.

BASEMENT APARTMENT. Three-bedroom, two-bath, close to campus, no pets leave message at 785-292-4908

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

CLOSE TO campus and Aggieville! Great one and two-bedrooms available January 1, on site laundry and parking, $625- $710. Two-bedroom townhome $815. 785-320-6300.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, one bath apartment available for rent in Dec/ Jan. All utilities are provided, offstreet parking, pet-friendly. 9th and Moro. 913-231-8982.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath apartment with personal washer and dryer. One block from campus, 1844 Anderson. Available December/ January. 785-410-1865.

ONE THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus. All utilities paid. No pets, no smoking. Call 785-313-8292 or 785-313-8296.

ROOMY, NEWER one-bedroom available January one. Six month lease available. Washer/ dryer. Furniture available. janefrey@cox.net. 785-776-2155.

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments. 785-537-2096.

117 Rent-Duplexes

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex. Available January 1. 9th and Colorado. Great condition, call Brad 913-484-7541.

TOWNHOME FOR rent, new construction, three-bedroom, two and one-half bath, double car garage, fireplace, $1,150 (per side). Would consider selling. Call 785-313-6217 or 785-539-8507, leave message.

120 Rent-Houses

1107 PIERRE. Four-bedroom, two bathroom $1250 per month. 785-565-3403.

615 THURSTON. Four-bedroom, one bath, $1000 per month. 785-565-3403.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES, close to campus. For sale or rent, 785-317-7713 or larry@reeceandnichols.com.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath house 24 miles northeast of Manhattan, garage, outside pets, trash paid. $500/ month. Call 785-532-7569 or 785-396-4577.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath. Available November 2. No pets or smoking, $625 plus utilities. Call Wildcat Property Management 785-537-2332.

125 Sale-Houses

WHY RENT when you can own. Starting at $112,650. 785-537-2096.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

FOR SALE by owner 2005, three-bedroom, two bath, 16x80, central air, storage shed, located in Walnut Grove, 785-564-2172 or 785-313-4560 please leave message.

RENT TOO HIGH??
For Sale three-four bedroom two bath Mobile home. Open floor plan, includes all kitchen appliances, very nice, excellent condition. Great for college students. Close to campus. Call Ashley @ 1-913-660-9553.

THREE-BEDROOM, two-bath, garden tub, large kitchen/ living area, range, dishwasher. Manhattan. Immediate possession, $15,500. 785-374-4525

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in December or January. Two-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, balcony, furnished. $389 a month. 620-255-6674.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Nice two-bedroom close to campus and City Park. Cable, internet, and washer/ dryer. $380/ month plus half on power. Call 785-317-0998.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Spacious, clean five-bedroom home, two full baths, appliances, offstreet parking. Pierre & 17th. $290/ month plus one-fifth utilities, cable, internet. Immediate availability. 785-280-1041.

FEMALE WANTED. Clean, two-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer, and balcony. One pet allowed. Walk to campus and stadiums. Pool, hot-tub, gym, mini movie theater, and free DVD rentals. Located at Founders Hill Apartment. Available now. $425 plus utilities. Call 785-317-0987.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st. Furnished. $389. leaseapartment@cox.net.

SUBLEASER(S) NEEDED for two-bedroom apartment. Walking distance to campus. Available January. Call for more information 913-206-6992.

200 Service Directory

235 Child Care

INFANT CARE needed, evenings and weekends in Ogden Kansas, call 785-320-7283.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ACCOUNT SERVICE REPS needed to start full-time on December 17, 2007 at Security Benefit corporate headquarters in Topeka KS. All degree majors welcome for this entry-level career opportunity. After comprehensive training, account service reps provide information and service (no selling or solicitation) relating to financial products. We offer professional development and advancement opportunities as well as competitive salary and a generous benefits package. Students, new graduates, and alumni encouraged to apply via our online application at www.securitybenefit.com or phone 785-438-3644. Equal opportunity employer.

AG FENCE Company, eighteen miles South of Manhattan. Hiring part-time, 785-313-4552.

ATTORNEY SEEKS Legal Secretary, part-time, letters/ resume to Harper Law Offices, 400 Poyntz Manhattan, KS 66502 or chuckharper@msn.com.

BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

310 Help Wanted

BUYBACK IS coming and VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are Nov. 27-Dec. 14. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. $6 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and pleasant, service oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Department at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, Nov. 19.

DAYLIGHT DOUNUT'S needs night cooks full or part-time must be able to work to at least 3a.m. Apply at store.

DELI MANAGER. People's Grocery Cooperative seeks full-time manager for creative cooking using fresh, organic foods.Food service experience plus, Serv-Save preferred.-Wage dependent on qualifications. Send resume, cover letter, and three references to 523 S. 17th St, Manhattan, 66502 by November 12.Equal opportunity employer.

EARN $800- $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.

EARN MORE AT APPLEBEE'S! Now hiring **full-time and part-time COOKS** at **APPLEBEE'S!** Flexible schedule, great pay, and benefits. Training provided. Bring your positive attitude and apply in person at the Manhattan Applebee's, 100 Manhattan Town Center. Equal Opportunity Employer.

GET PAID for your opinions! Earn $15- $125 per survey! www.cash2opinion.com.

MOVIE EXTRAS. New opportunities for upcoming productions. All looks needed no experience required for cast calls. Call 877-218-6224.

THIS LITTLE SPACE COULD BE HOLDING YOUR NEW CAR!
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REC | K-State students have lowest rec center fees in Big 12 conference

Continued from Page 1

a breakdown of what the fees are used for:

– $22.25: retire debt on existing building expansion from 1991 expansion bonds fee

– $15.00: operational budget fee

– $0.25: repair/replacement reserve fee

Wagner said the $22.25 and $22.50 fees are the same bond-retirement account; however, the values differ because of fluctuations in campus enrollment and the number of credit hours K-State students are enrolled in from year to year.

Martini said swimming pools were considered as part of the proposed expansion, but the cost for pools would be an additional $17 million. The existing Natatorium pool is functional, and supporting two pool facilities at K-State is not a top university priority, according to the YesRec Web site.

The Ebert Mayo Design Group developed the proposed expansion's architectural renderings and floor plans. The group also work on the rec complex's first expansion's architectural plans in 1991.

Michael Mayo, vice president of the Ebert Mayo Design Group, said K-State's rec complex is probably the most efficient building among others that he has seen in states like Arizona and Illinois.

"It's the easiest to get into, the easiest to maintain, the easiest to supervise – the result being that you're paying for only about one-third of the supervisory people that other buildings of similar size might be paying for," he said. "With that particular concept in mind, this concept for addition follows along that."

The Ebert Mayo Design Group's proposed architectural renderings and floor plans are conceptual ideas and are not the final plans for the proposed expansion, Mayo said.

"A lot of the architectural features we've shown are just an extension of those already existing," Mayo said.

A current roof repair project is taking place at the rec, which is not part of the proposed expansion project, Martini said. The roof replacement will be complete by mid February 2008, he said.

BOTSWANA | Students hope to continue with support for children

Continued from Page 7

percent of the money donated goes toward the children, she said.

"I really want to give the children the opportunity to pursue their dreams, and education is the way to do that," Simons said. "I want them to know that they are special, loved and worthy of attention, and they don't get that right now."

In the past two months, Miller and Simons have motivated about 40 donators at K-State to participate in the project, Miller said. They have spoken to more than 25 organizations and various publications about their project in the hopes of inspiring others to donate to their cause, she said.

"I am really respectful of what Ana's doing," said Megan Dwyer, junior in history and psychology. "This is for a great cause, and it's exciting to get to help someone in need in a direct way."

The project and its cause have inspired Miller and Simons to dedicate themselves toward helping to sponsor the Botswana children for the rest of their educational lives, Miller said.

"I really want to have an effect on the villages," Miller said. "We're going back this summer for 12 weeks, and I can't wait to see our funds being used. I will work my hardest for them and their happiness."

SQUEAKY CLEAN



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Mike Price, custodian for the Department of Facilities, mops the floor of a Seaton Hall classroom Tuesday evening.



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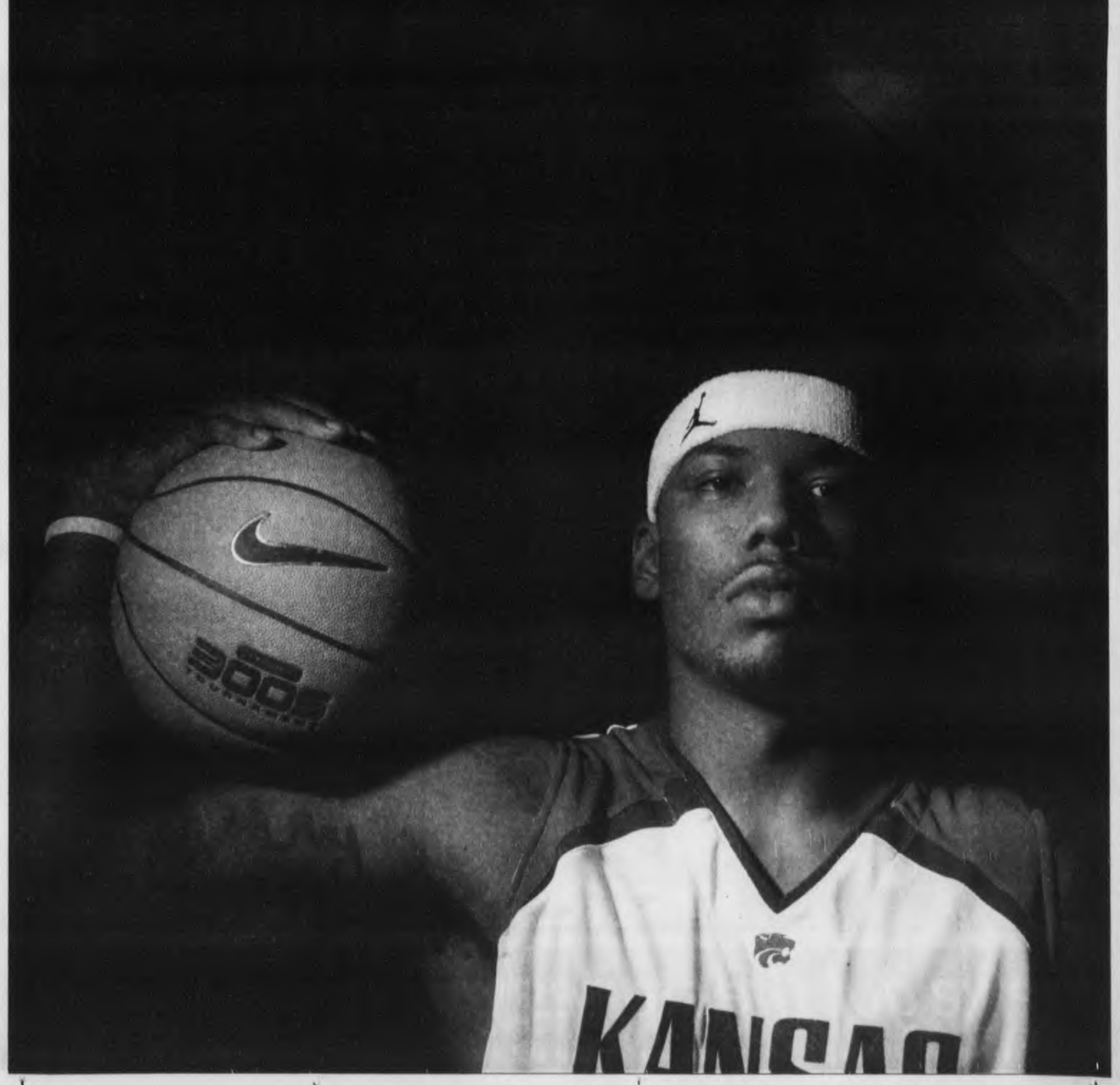
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"The future of Kansas State basketball is very bright. We are moving forward, we're ecstatic ... I can tell you that this train is not stopping, and it is not going backwards, it is moving forwards, that is the way that it will be."

— **FRANK MARTIN** AFTER BEING INTRODUCED AS K-STATE'S MEN BASKETBALL COACH
— APRIL 9, 2007 —



BIG 12 MEN'S PREVIEW

BAYLOR (15-16, 4-12)

Newcomers: freshmen Fred Ellis and LaceDaius Dunn; and junior Delbert Simpson
Season preview: Last season, Baylor ended on a high note, winning two of its last three games and nearly beating Texas in the Big 12 Tournament. This year, the Bears add LaceDaius Dunn – a top-50 recruit – but he might not be enough to help them get to the next level. The Bears lost to Tarleton State 95-85.

COLORADO (7-20, 3-13)

Newcomers: freshmen Javon Coney, Cory Higgins, Levi Kuntson, Caleb Patterson and Andrew Zehnder; and sophomores Casey Crawford and Kyle Brook
Season preview: The Buffaloes have new coach Jeff Bzdelik, so there will be an adjustment period. Senior Richard Roby can be a dangerous weapon on offense end of the floor. They weren't very successful last year, finishing with a 7-20 record, but Bzdelik said he hopes to turn that around.

IOWA STATE (15-16, 6-10)

Newcomers: freshmen Charles Boozer, Craig Brackins, Marcus Brister, Diante Garrett and Lucca Staiger; and junior Sean Haluska
Season preview: Iowa State finished last year with two close losses. One was to Texas Tech, 63-61, and the other was to Oklahoma, 68-63. The Cyclones add a lot of newcomers and a big recruit in Craig Brackins.

KANSAS (33-5, 14-2)

Newcomers: freshmen Conner Teahan, Tyrel Reed and Cole Aldrich
Season preview: The new guys probably won't get much playing time because of the team's depth this year. Coach Bill Self has a ton of seasoned veterans with seniors Sasha Kaun and Darnell Jackson. The biggest question mark is how good junior Brandon Rush will be when he comes back after tearing his ACL.

K-STATE (23-12, 10-6)

Newcomers: freshmen Ron Anderson, Michael Beasley, Fred Brown and Jacob Pullen; and junior Andre Gilbert
Season preview: The Wildcats have their expectations high this year with what some consider the No. 1 recruiting class coming in. Michael Beasley headlines that group, and he joins freshman Bill Walker as a dynamic duo in the frontcourt.

MISSOURI (18-12, 7-9)

Newcomers: freshman Justin Safford; and juniors DeMarre Carroll, Zaire Taylor
Season preview: The Tigers don't have many new faces, but Carroll played two seasons at Vanderbilt and some are saying he might be the best newcomer of the Big 12. Missouri finished last year on a low note, losing to Baylor 97-83 in the Big 12 Tournament.

NEBRASKA (17-14, 6-10)

Newcomers: freshmen Alonzo Edwards, Toney McCray, Cookie Miller and Brandon Richardson; sophomore Alex Chapman; and juniors Ade Dagunduro, Steve Harley and Shang Ping
Season preview: With so many new faces, Nebraska is somewhat of an unknown. None of the recruits were highly touted, and losing 54-39 to Oklahoma State in the final game last year makes the Cornhuskers' outlook not too bright.

OKLAHOMA (16-15, 6-10)

Newcomers: freshmen Tony Neysmith, Blake Griffin and Cade Davis; sophomore Dau Jok; and junior Omar Leary
Season preview: Now in Jeff Capel's second year, the Sooners are looking strong after finishing off last year well by advancing to the quarterfinals of the Big 12 Tournament. This year Capel added McDonald's All-American Blake Griffin. He won the dunk contest at the McDonald's All-American Game.

OKLAHOMA STATE (22-13, 6-10)

Newcomers: freshmen Martavius Adams, James Anderson, Marshall Moses, Nick Sidorakis and Ibrahima Thomas; sophomore Brad Garrett; and junior Anthony Brown
Season preview: The Cowboys have stocked the shelf with newcomers. They add McDonald's All-American James Anderson to a squad that underachieved last season, finishing 22-13 and advancing to the NIT Tournament.

TEXAS (18-14, 6-10)

Newcomers: freshmen Dogus Balbay, Clint Chapman, Gary Johnson and Alexis Wangmene
Season preview: Kevin Durant is gone, but the Longhorns still have a super back court, which consists of sophomore D.J. Augustin and junior A.J. Abrams. With their leadership, Texas should build off last year's NCAA Tournament appearance.

TEXAS A&M (27-7, 13-3)

Newcomers: freshmen Derrek Lewis, Denzel Bowles, B.J. Holmes, DeAndre Jordan, Andrew Darko, Nathan Walkup and Marshall Carrell; and head coach Mark Turgeon
Season preview: After a successful year under former coach Billy Gillespie, the Aggies find themselves following Mark Turgeon, who came from Wichita State in the offseason. They also add big-time recruit DeAndre Jordan.

TEXAS TECH (21-13, 9-7)

Newcomers: freshmen John Roberson, D'Walyn Roberts and Mike Singletary; and junior Richardo De Bem
Season preview: Any Bob Knight-coached team cannot be counted out. The Red Raiders still have super senior Martin Zeno, who is on the Wooden Award Preseason top-50 candidate list. They finished last year with a first-round loss in the NCAA Tournament.

– Compiled by Ryne Witt

BIG 12 WOMEN'S PREVIEW

BAYLOR (26-8, 11-5)

AP preseason poll status: No. 15
Big 12 Coaches preseason poll result: 3rd
Season preview: Baylor won the NCAA tournament in 2005 and will have a good chance again this season. The Bears return four starters and have a history of performing well.

COLORADO (13-17, 6-10)

AP preseason poll status: None
Big 12 Coaches preseason poll result: 11th
Season preview: Senior Jackie McFarland is Colorado's main weapon. She made the preseason All-Big 12 first team and will look to push the Buffaloes toward a post-season appearance.

IOWA STATE (26-9, 10-6)

AP preseason poll status: receiving votes
Big 12 Coaches preseason poll result: 6th
Season preview: Nicky Wieben is the Cyclones' key returner and averaged 12 points per game last season. The 6-foot-4 junior will anchor the post for Iowa State.

KANSAS (11-20, 4-12)

AP preseason poll status: None
Big 12 Coaches preseason poll result: 10th
Season preview: The Jayhawks struggled throughout the 2006-07 season and finished last in the Big 12. Four of their starters were new last year and are looking for a more impressive season this time around.

K-STATE (19-15, 4-12)

AP preseason poll status: None
Big 12 Coaches preseason poll result: T8th
Season preview: The Wildcats lost Claire Coggins to graduation, but Marlies Gipson is healthy again. The Wildcats return a more experienced squad this season and will look to bounce back after a disappointing 2006-07 campaign.

MISSOURI (17-14, 5-11)

AP preseason poll status: None
Big 12 Coaches preseason poll result: 12th
Season preview: The Tigers' roster lists just one senior and two juniors, and the Big 12 coaches have taken notice. The team's inexperience will likely equal several losses. If Missouri wants to succeed, it will need its four freshmen and four sophomores to step up.

NEBRASKA (22-10, 10-6)

AP preseason poll status: receiving votes
Big 12 Coaches preseason poll result: 7th
Season preview: Junior Kelsey Griffin made the list last season after averaging 15 points per game and 8.3 rebounds. Griffin will be a favorite again this season, as she was voted to the preseason All-Big 12 first team.

OKLAHOMA (28-5, 13-3)

AP preseason poll status: No. 6
Big 12 Coaches preseason poll result: 2nd
Season preview: Oklahoma will follow the lead of junior forward Courtney Paris, who was named Big 12 Preseason Player of the Year. Paris was last season's Big 12 Player of the Year as well as Defensive Player of the Year.

OKLAHOMA STATE (20-11, 8-8)

AP preseason poll status: receiving votes
Big 12 Coaches preseason poll result: 5th
Season preview: The Cowgirls will follow the lead of their five upperclassmen, led by senior Danielle Green. The 5-foot-8 guard is a lights-out shooter. Green scored more than 11 points per game last year, shooting 33 percent from three-point range and 46 percent overall.

TEXAS (18-14, 6-10)

AP preseason poll status: No. 24
Big 12 Coaches preseason poll result: 4th
Season preview: Former Texas coach Jody Conradt retired after last season. Conradt finished her career as the second winningest coach of all time with a 900-307 record. Texas hired former Duke coach Gail Goestenkors to fill the void, who previously tallied a 396-99 record through 15 seasons. She will prepare four returning starters for a NCAA tournament berth.

TEXAS A&M (25-7, 13-3)

AP preseason poll status: No. 11
Big 12 Coaches preseason poll result: 1st
Season preview: Five Texas A&M players were mentioned on the preseason All-Big 12 list, including senior A'Quonesia Franklin and junior Takia Starks, who were both first team selections. Tyra White joins the Aggies from Hickman Mills in Kansas City, Mo., and was tabbed Big 12 Preseason Freshman of the Year.

TEXAS TECH (15-16, 6-10)

AP preseason poll status: receiving votes
Big 12 Coaches preseason poll result: T8th
Season preview: Texas Tech welcomes junior college transfer Dominic Seals, who was chosen Preseason Newcomer of the Year by the Big 12 coaches. The 6-foot-2 forward transferred from South Plains College where she was selected State Farm/WBCA Junior College National Player of the Year.

– Compiled by Jonathan Potter

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PROFILE | DAVID HOSKINS

"He's somebody who is very interested in succeeding. He's willing to listen to things he needs to do. That's what he brings to our team. He does not take a backseat to anybody. He works at it. That personality has permeated across our team."

—COACH **FRANK MARTIN** ON DAVID HOSKINS .

Hoskins looks to guide team with experience



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

David Hoskins goes up for a basket against Vermont's Colin McIntosh during a National Invitation Tournament game March 14.

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though K-State fans might have missed senior forward David Hoskins' presence on the court during Saturday's exhibition game, they won't be without him for long.

K-State's highest returning scorer was sidelined for last Saturday's exhibition against Fort Hays State because of a knee injury he sustained over the summer.

He had his knee scoped in late August and was able to begin practice last week. However, coach Frank Martin said he decided to keep him out of the game.

Hoskins averaged 14.6 points per game last season. He also averaged 5.8 rebounds per game.

"He's somebody who is very interested in succeeding," Martin said. "He's willing to listen to things he needs to do. That's what he brings to our team. He does not take a backseat to anybody. He works at it. That personality has permeated across our team."

Hoskins was recruited to K-State by former coach Jim Wooldridge. He transferred his sophomore year from Schoolcraft (Mich.) College. He also played at Central Michigan University his freshman year.

Though he said one of the positives of coming to K-State was to leave Michigan and the big city, he said there were a few other things that brought him to the Little Apple.

"I came on my visits and I really was drawn to the atmosphere," he said. "I came to a KU/K-State basketball game and to a football game, and it seemed like an environment I wanted to be in. It was a big transition but I was trying to get outside the city."

Though he had a good year last year – he was selected to the All-Big 12 Conference second-team and was the only player to start all 35 games – he said he saw room to improve during the summer.

"I've improved in my outside shot," he said. "I've been working on that faithfully during the summer. When they double-team Mike (Beasley) or Ron (Anderson) or Luis (Colon), I'll be open and prepared to make those shots this year."

With K-State already showing up in the preseason polls and adding a talented group of freshmen, the expectations are the highest they have been this decade.

Hoskins said everyone on the team is looking toward doing something big this year.

"We want to have a great season – probably the best season K-State has had in a long time," he said. "Last year, we broke records. This year's going to be even better.

"There's no time to be nervous. The more athletes we have on the court, the better chance we have to win a championship."

With Hoskins being one of three seniors, one would expect him to begin to take on a leadership role. However, Martin said he saw him leading the team last year, though he was sometimes overshadowed by Cartier Martin.

"He's the one person who embraced what we were selling last year," Frank Martin said. "The way he goes about his business, he started that leadership role this year and it continued throughout the summer when the freshmen came on campus."

Hoskins said he agreed with Martin.

"I'm one of the old guys on the team now so I definitely see myself as a leader," he said. "It's to be loyal and to lead by example. Being a leader isn't just yelling. It's basically leading by example."

Senior guard Clent Stewart said Hoskins is the total package.

"The guy has been there before," Stewart said. "He can score, he can rebound, he can destroy underneath the goals. The best thing he brings is leadership and the ability to bring the guys together for a common goal."

Gipson's return will help Cats to better finish in 2008



JOEL JELLISON

If you saw the K-State women's basketball team take down Washburn 76-39 last Thursday and you saw them play Emporia State last season, then you already know the Wildcats look better.

Those warning signs were erased when K-State won 12 of its next 13 games heading into the Big 12 Conference schedule.

The Wildcats still looked strong in the early schedule, but the loss of senior forward Marlies Gipson in late January hit K-State hard. After January, the Cats won just one game through the rest of the regular season. Then K-State ended their season with a run in the Women's National Invitational Tournament that ended with a triple-overtime loss to Wyoming.

What the Wildcats were able to do with Gipson in the early season, and without her at the very end, should be scary to teams across the Big 12. Even with a nonconference schedule that coach Deb Patterson said will be tough, the Wildcats look poised to use their experience to head into the conference games with a good record.

This K-State team is different. This bunch of Wildcats has size that some of the previous groups didn't have and probably would have more success with.

Freshman forward Jackie Stanley brings an additional 6'2" body to the floor that gives K-State another big target on the inside. Stanley showed what she could do for the Wildcats Thursday, scoring 11 points in 11 minutes of play.

With Gipson scoring 12 points and sophomore forward Ashley Sweat adding 13 points, the Wildcats inside game just looked to be on key against Washburn.

If the Wildcats can repeat this performance throughout the season, then they could be looking at heading to the postseason. Tabbed eighth in the Big 12 preseason poll, three targets on the inside could make K-State a surprise team.

With a healthy Gipson and leadership from senior guard Kimberly Dietz and junior guard Shalee Lehning, the Wildcats could be a team to finish in the top four of the Big 12.

If K-State can find a way into the NCAA tournament, it will be the first time they have made it since the 2004-05 team played its way in.

Of the current players on the team, only Dietz and senior forward Shana Wheeler have played in the NCAA tournament, when they both played on the 2005 team.

With Patterson's leadership at the helm of the team, it seems like this team could join the elite group of teams to make it the postseason, but it will all depend on how they fare in various categories, including health.

When you look at the rest of the Big 12 you see several teams that appear to have depth and K-State is one of those teams.

If the Wildcats can stay healthy throughout the season, that depth will come in handy by bringing players off the bench who have the ability to score lots of points.

The Wildcats have the pieces in place to be the surprise team of the Big 12, and if they can, this season could be a fun one to watch for K-State fans.

Joel Jellison is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL | PREVIEW



Nick Kelp | LAWRENCE JOURNAL-WORLD

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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As a result, Pittsburg State was given the opportunity to play exhibition games against KU, K-State and Wichita State University. Wilkes said the game is a healthy situation for both sides, and Tom Gilbert, assistant sports information director at K-State, said he agreed.

"We brought in a team like Pittsburg State that's very well coached and can provide our guys some structure to prepare for the season," Gilbert said.

Though many might already have chalked the game up as a win for K-State, Gilbert said Pittsburg State is a quality team and nothing is certain.

"Every game is a challenge, and you don't know what's going to happen," Gilbert said.

Gilbert said there were other reasons to play a team like Pittsburg State. He said they would rather play a Division II team people are familiar with than a Division I team people aren't very familiar with to prepare for Big 12 Conference play. He said the cost of bringing in Division I teams is increasing as the demand of bigger schools to play smaller schools has grown.

Pittsburg State shouldn't be taken too lightly, and a big reason for this is a coach and team that has retained key players with starting experience.

Last season the Gorillas were runner-up in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association Conference tournament and moved into the NCAA Division II National Tournament for the fifth time in 11 years. Wilkes said he sees reason to believe the team will be even better this season.

"We returned three full-time starters and four or five players that have starting experience," he said.

Of these returning players, the Wildcats should keep an eye on senior forward Cory Abercrombie. Abercrombie, a second-team all-league selection, averaged 14.5 points last season and posted 14 points at KU.

"I think coach (Gene) Iba and his staff are cautiously optimistic," Wilkes said.

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Washington head coach, freshmen to debut during K-State's season opener Saturday

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When the K-State women's basketball team takes the court in their season opener against Washington on Saturday, not only is it the first game of the season, but it is the debut of Washington coach Tia Jackson.

Though Jackson is new to being a head coach, her résumé is full of coaching experience in women's basketball. Jackson started her career at Virginia Commonwealth, where she spent three years as an assistant from 1996 to 1999. From there, she has spent time as an assistant coach at both Stanford and UCLA.

Maks Goldenshteyn, sports writer for the Daily of the University of Washington, said the Huskies have high hopes for the 2007 campaign.

"The team obviously wants to get back to the NCAAs," Goldenshteyn said. "The team is almost the same as last year, but Tia Jackson has definitely put emphasis on great defense."

More recently, Jackson went to Seattle after spending the last two seasons as an assistant under coach Gail Goestenkors at Duke University, where she was considered by many experts to be one of the top recruiters in the country. She helped lead the Blue Devils to the NCAA championship game in 2006 and the NCAA Sweet Sixteen during the 2006-07 season.

The Huskies come off a 20-13 season last year, which ended with a loss to Iowa State in the NCAA tournament but return eight players from last year's roster. Washington also has the luxury of a talented incoming freshmen class.

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SEATTLE TIMES

Washington's **Andrea Plouffe**, with ball, tries to drive around St. Louis' **Amanda Kemezys** in the first half Saturday at Bank of America Arena. Plouffe had a team-high of 23 points in the Huskies' 96-69 victory in the semifinal game of the Husky Classic.

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Bramlage Coliseum

Southern Utah
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"Junior forward Heidi McNeill will be a big rebounder for this team. Senior guard Dominique Banks is out for the year with a nagging injury and will have to cheer on the team from the bench."

Goldenshteyn said the highly touted recruiting class has bought into the new scheme Jackson has instilled in Washington.

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Friday, Nov. 16
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MEN'S BASKETBALL | PREVIEW



Nick Kelp | LAWRENCE JOURNAL-WORLD

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Report shows decrease in crime

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The number of reported alcohol and burglary related crimes committed on campus dropped last year, according to the 2006 K-State Annual Security Report.

The K-State and Riley County police departments reported 13 fewer burglary arrests and 44 fewer alcohol-related referrals to conduct officers in 2006 than in 2005.

Heather Reed, assistant dean of Student Life, compiled the crime report, and said the decrease in alcohol-related referrals was probably because of a change in alcohol regulations in residence halls and residence assistants cracking down on alcohol consumption. Nine fewer arrests for liquor-law violations were reported overall.

She also said the decrease in burglaries is because of a stronger presence by the K-State Police on campus.

Capt. Richard Herrman of the K-State Police said he was not surprised to see lower numbers of alcohol-related arrests or burglaries.

"We've been actively cracking down on these offenses, so maybe it's starting to show," Herrman said. "So either they are hiding it better, or they are taking it somewhere else."

Herrman also said he would expect the number of arrests to increase next year, because the police department cracked down on alcohol arrests – especially underage drinking – even more this year.

The number of burglaries – mostly book bags, purses or laptop computers left in classrooms or possessions left in an unlocked dorm room – might have gone down because of increased awareness of the issue, he said.

"A lot that contributes to that is the education, like students taking care of their possessions and locking their doors," Herrman said.

The statistics include the number of crimes committed on off-campus properties owned by the university like greek houses and extension buildings across the state. The report also includes the number of crimes reported to K-State officials like the Office of Student Life, Greek Affairs or other K-State faculty.

The crime report showed no reports of hate crimes, six reports of sexual violence and three reports of aggravated assault. It also showed 11 arrests were made for drug-related crimes on campus.

"Alcohol seems to be the area where students seem to get in the most trouble," Reed said.

Though the report shows the number of crimes committed on campus, Reed said the numbers might be skewed, because the report does not include crimes committed off campus in Aggieville or at off-campus housing.

Reed said it would be hard compiling data in the community, because there is no easy way to determine who are students in a certain age group, especially with the presence of Fort Riley soldiers.

"Categorizing it is a real challenge," she said.

Overall, K-State ranks toward the bottom of Big 12 schools on reported crimes when taking campus size and

See CRIME, Page 8

Piling up debt

Union operating on budget deficit

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though adorned in its traditional purple, the K-State Student Union is technically in the red.

For the current fiscal year, the Union is experiencing a net equity decrease of $181,008, according to the Union budget. However, this is not the first time the Union has operated with a budget deficit. During the past five years, the Union has averaged an operating budget deficit of more than $160,000.

"A deficit simply means that our expenses exceeded the revenue we generated," said Bernard Pitts, executive director of the Union. "It does not mean that we were not financially solid. We've always been able to pay our bills, through our reserves and other resources."

Financially, the Union is not a university entity and is not included in the university budget. Instead, it is a nonprofit corporation that is sustained through its own revenue and student-privilege fees. For the 2007-08 fiscal year, Union officials predict a gross profit of nearly $2.28 million. This, coupled with approximately $1.5 million in student-privilege fees and other miscellaneous revenue, puts the total predicted Union revenue near $3.8 million. However, the Union's total operating expenditures are predicted to exceed $4 million.

"The No. 1 contributing factor has been our inability to right the ship in the food-service area," said Pat Bosco, dean of Student Life. "It's been an extremely difficult challenge – not only for this Student Union, but campus unions across the United States."

Bosco said parking also has contributed to the budget deficit. He said the parking garage will not only make life more convenient for students, faculty and staff, but also garner more convention business that will hopefully bring in more revenue.

Construction on the parking garage was one of the factors the Union Corporate Board considered when developing the Union budget in May. The possibility of decreased traffic caused the board to anticipate less revenue. Now five months into the fiscal year, Pitts acknowledged the construction's effect on the Union.

"At this point, we are seeing a slight decline in traffic, specifically on weekends," Pitts said. "But we did account for that in the budget."

Pitts said many other unions nationwide could not operate without some form of subsidy. He said the additional outside competition and the Union's inability to compete was another contributing factor to the deficit.

See UNION, Page 8



Photo illustration by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

SHOWING RESPECT



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
K-State volleyball fans **Daniel Moeder**, sophomore in physics; **Kevin Skov**, junior in chemical engineering; and **Greg May**, junior in mechanical engineering; stand for the National Anthem before the volleyball match against Texas A&M Wednesday.

See Page 6 for complete volleyball coverage.

Resident voters reject Quality of Life bond intended to create, enhance rec centers

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan voters soundly rejected a bond issue that would fund the construction of a new aquatic center and three other projects in Manhattan.

The preliminary results of the write-in ballot for the Quality of Life bond issue showed that of the 42 percent of the 20,622 eligible voters who sent in ballots, 68 percent voted no and only 32 percent voted yes, according to the Riley County Clerks Office.

The Quality of Life initiative included four items: a family indoor recreation and aquatic center, a soccer complex, the renovation and expansion of the Northview swimming pool, and a new Sunset Zoo education and visitors center. The construction would be funded by a 10-year, 1/4-cent sales tax increase to partially fund the projects, according to the City of Manhattan Web site. The project would have cost nearly $40 million and possibly increased property taxes, as well.

City Commissioner Bruce Snead said he could see why so many Manhatan citizens were against the proposal, but he supported it because it would benefit the Manhattan community.

He said the increase in taxes, the high cost of the aquatic center, voting on all the propositions together, other school-bond issues and previous Manhattan Parks and Recreation financial issues were concerns for community members.

"The voters have spoken, and we'll take that message into account and work with it," Snead said.

City Commissioner Bob Strawn said he was not surprised by the outcome of the vote, but he was surprised by

See BOND, Page 8



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24 Young guys
27 Here, there, ... your call
32 Commotion
33 Cattle call?
34 Have a bug
35 Yanks' adversaries
38 Venus' lack
39 A billion years
40 Recede
42 Fair shares, often
45 Nearsighted
49 Canal zone
50 Ring around the collar?
52 Radius' neighbor
53 Took off
54 Illustrations
55 Midday
56 Droops
57 Opposite of "post-"
58 Unit of force

DOWN
1 Gilpin of "Frasier"
2 PC picture
3 Walked (on)
4 Sound portions
5 Japanese city
6 Black cuckoo
7 Fashion
8 Respiration
9 Thorn in Ranger Smith's side
10 9-Down, e.g.
11 Being, to Brutus
19 Monopoly corner
21 Depressed
24 Saloon
25 Praise in verse
26 Mountain air?
28 Denier's word
29 California valley
30 Edge
31 Golfer Ernie
36 Breaks a commandment
37 Inseparable
38 Teem
41 The "x" in "2 x 4"
42 Wields an axe
43 Vicinity
44 High-five, essentially
46 Tactic
47 A party to
48 Prop for Dr. House
51 Misstep

Solution time: 25 mins.

S	P	A	S		Y	A	P		A	P	S	E
H	E	L	L		O	W	E		V	E	E	R
A	N	T	I	D	O	T	E		E	R	R	S
G	N	O	M	E			T	H	R	I	F	T
			E	D	D	A		E	S	Q		
A	B	C	S		A	L	B	A		U	L	M
I	R	A		O	T	T	E	R		E	I	N
D	O	G		R	E	A	M		O	S	L	O
		I	C	E		R	A	S	P			
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O	N	U	S		O	B	L	I	O	U	E	S
S	T	E	P		B	O	Y		U	R	A	L
T	O	S	S		E	W	E		E	L	S	E

Yesterday's answer 11-8



11-8 CRYPTOQUIP

F M P G T X F V N A G T M X E A X O Q I M T M X C P S N O M R W M I M O X T M O S X R M V C W E M C W Q Q C M O R T W Q M O : M C A - X - G W Q O .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AT OUR LOCAL HARDWARE STORE YESTERDAY, I HEARD THAT TWO WORKERS WERE CAUGHT WRENCH-KISSING.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals F

COLLEGIAN QUIZ | Test your knowledge on recent news

1. K-State, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, and what other university are the three universities to start the Students Save campaign to encourage students to save financially and pay off debts?
a. Utah State University
b. Oklahoma State University
c. DePaul University

2. What K-State club sport team tried to collect about $10,000 to fund a trip to a national tournament in Florida?
a. Men's rugby
b. Men's soccer
c. Women's rugby

3. What film beat Jerry Seinfeld's "Bee Movie" at the box office last weekend to claim the No. 1 spot after making $46.3 million?
a. "American Gangster"
b. "Saw IV"
c. "Dan in Real Life"

4. Alpha Kappa Psi raised how much money last week to benefit the Rebecca Trible Scholarship Fund and the Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research?
a. $500
b. $900
c. $1,100

5. Where do K-State students rank in rec complex service fees in the Big 12 Conference?
a. No. 5
b. No. 9
c. No. 12

6. Which campus building had to be evacuated Tuesday morning after an elevator motor accident?
a. Bluemont Hall
b. Throckmorton Hall
c. Umberger Hall

7. What local restaurant closed last weekend because of decreasing sales?
a. Shake's Frozen Custard
b. Bob's Diner
c. Vista Drive In

Answers: 1-a, 2-b, 3-a, 4-b, 5-c, 6-b, 7-a



Allison Hambelton | COLLEGIAN

THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Nov. 6

Reid Alan Davis, 2041 Hayes Drive, at 8:45 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $875.

Christopher Joseph Royse, Grandview Plaza, Kan., at 1:37 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $146.

Chase Mckay Kumorowski, 411 Denison Ave., at 3:41 p.m. for passing a worthless check. Bond was $500.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

Craig Allen Berning, 1030 Bertrand St., at 1:01 a.m. for purchase or consumption of alcohol by a minor and unlawful use of a license. Bond was $1,500.

Nathan Glenn Johnson, Fort Riley, at 1:28 a.m. for falsely reporting a crime and failing to leave information upon a damaged unattended vehicle or property. Bond was $1,500.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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FRIDAY'S WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 68° Low | 41°

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Flu vaccinations will be available from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. today at Lafene Health Center. No appointments are needed for the vaccinations, and those interested should check in at the center's front entrance.

There will be a panel discussion concerning China Marks' work from 2 to 3 p.m. today at the Kistler Beach Museum of Art. An "Arts Above the Arch: China Marks Reception and Gallery Talk" will follow at 5:30 that evening at the museum.

Preston McNall, owner and consultant for Phoenix Engineers, will present, "Tobacco Smoke and Haze Control in the Houston Astrodome, A Design and Problem-Solving Exercise from the 1960s" at 4 p.m. today in Fielder Auditorium as part of the Fred Rohles Distinguished Speaker Series.

Sherilyn Fritz, professor of geosciences at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, will present a Department of Geology seminar, "Late Quaternary Climate and Environmental History of Tropical South America" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 218.

The Vietnamese Student Association will meet at 6 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union food court.

Career and Employment Services is having a Dining Etiquette Workshop at 5:30 p.m. today in the Derby Dining Center Gold Room. The day to make reservations has passed, but those still interested can call (785) 532-6506.

John Tatarko, soil scientist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Wind Erosion Research Unit, will present, "Is Another Dustbowl Likely?" along with the film "Stories from the Dustbowl" at 7 p.m. today in the Manhattan Public Library Auditorium.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. Riley County Police Department officials have not confirmed that the man accused of rape early Saturday morning was a member of a K-State fraternity. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something, call news editor Kristin Hodges at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

-- THURSDAYS --
9:30 pm - Open Mic Night w/ Chappie
7 & 10 pm - Texas Hold'em
$400 Monthly Prize
Bobby T's Sports Bar & Grill
bobbyts.com
$1.99 DRAFTS
$3.00 BACARDI DRINKS
$2.50 PINTS
3240 Kimball Avenue (Candlewood) - 785-537-8383

Crum's Beauty College
512 Poyntz 776-4754
All services performed by supervised students
Tuesdays: $4 Cuts!
November Specials
Artificial Nails $12
going darker? Global Tint w/ CAT reconstruction Short $25 Long $30
20% off regular services w/KSU or military ID
crumbeautycollege.com

AUDITIONS!
KSU Theatre - Spring Productions
WHEN: Saturday, Nov. 17
10 am to Noon and 1 pm to 4 pm
WHERE: Lobby of Nichols Hall
Mainstage productions:
The Effect of Gamma Rays
Romeo and Juliet
Purple Masque productions:
Dancing at Lughnasa
Mud, River, Stone
(an Ebony Theatre production)
Numerous Roles Are Available For All Productions
OPEN TO ALL KSU STUDENTS
No preparation necessary. Reading scripts are available for check out in room 129 Nichols Hall.
Questions? Call the Theatre office at 532-6875.

KSU Theatre & Dance and the Dept of Music Present
Fiddler on the Roof
Book by Joseph Stein
Lyrics by Sheldon Harnick
Music by Jerry Bock
Nov 15-17 at 7:30 pm
Nov 18 at 2:30 pm
McCain Auditorium
$10 Student $13 Senior/Military $15 General
Tkts: McCain Box Office 11am - 5pm 532-6428 or at the K-State Union Little Theatre Box Office 11:30am - 1:30pm
To order online visit ksu.edu/theatre
Sponsored by Strecker-Nelson Gallery and Emerald City Market of Wamego

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Mon.-Fri. 8-5 p.m.



Bush administration's proposal could raise Pell Grant maximums

By Jelani Yancey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

From President Bush's 2008 federal budget proposal, the administration will raise the Pell Grant maximum for students to $4,800 next year. After that, the administration's plan, if approved, will call for annual increases of $200 until 2012, capping the Pell Grant maximum at $5,400, according to the U.S. Department of Education Web site.

Roughly $11 million in Pell Grants was shared between 4,253 K-State students last year, said Larry Moeder, director of admissions and student financial assistance at K-State.

This indicates an average of $2,500 per student, roughly half of the $5,250 an in-state student would pay for a year of tuition and fees, according to the Office of Admissions.

Administered by the U.S. Department of Education, the federal Pell Grant program was established by the Higher Education Act of 1965 to provide need-based grants to low-income undergraduate students, said Stephanie Babyak, an official with the Department of Education.

The Department of Education evaluates financial need via a congressionally established formula that considers several factors. The major elements are a student's income, his or her assets, the cost of the school he or she attends and whether the student is enrolled, Babyak said.

"The Pell Grant goes to the neediest students," Moeder said. "The higher the financial need, the greater the chance for a federal grant."

Since its inception, the Pell Grant program has given a total of $170 million to K-State students, Moeder said.

The Department of Education uses information from the Free Application for Federal Student Aid to quantify a student's "expected family contribution" to college costs. Students with the lowest EFC are awarded the most Pell Grant money, according to Becky Stephenson, K-State financial adviser.

Students seldom receive just one form of financial aid, Moeder said. Typically, they utilize a combination of grants, loans and work study to pay for school.

"If they're choosing because of cost, they might naturally be eligible for other types of aid," Moeder said.

Seventy percent of K-State students receive some type of financial aid, he said. It comes from federal, state and private sources, as well as the university.

The variety of factors that influence the amount of aid disbursed to each student makes it difficult to compare amounts sent to students at different schools, Moeder said.

For example, students attending a high-cost, private institution might be more likely to absorb the entire cost of the school without needing aid, Moeder said. Students who cannot afford such schools are more likely to opt for publicly funded institutions, he said.

Public school students at four-year institutions nationwide typically are awarded twice as many Pell Grant dollars as their private-school counterparts, according to figures in the Digest of Education Statistics, a report issued by the National Center for Education Statistics.

Pell Grants are available to students pursuing their first undergraduate degrees, Babyak said. Students can apply for Pell Grants by completing the FAFSA.

Individual award amounts are capped at $4,310 per year, Stephenson said.

Residents to celebrate Veterans Day on Friday

By Blake Osborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Starting as Armistice Day on Nov. 11, 1918, Veterans Day became official in 1954, said Bill Reece, a retired Army sergeant. Manhattan residents will celebrate Veterans Day on Friday.

"There will be quite an array of things to see," said Cecil Eyestone, WWII veteran. "(It is) worth coming down for, even for a student."

According to a pamphlet from the Riley County Historical Society, from 7 to 9 a.m. there will be a biscuit-and-gravy breakfast at the American Legion Post 17, located at 114 McCall Road. Tickets are $5 and can be purchased at the door.

The parade starts at 9:30 a.m. at City Park traveling down Poyntz Avenue to the Manhattan Town Center Mall.

With 90 groups participating, the parade is expected to last about an hour. Participants include Fort Riley soldiers, veteran groups, local school children and many others, Eyestone said.

At 11 a.m., the Veterans Day Commemorative Program will take place at the Wareham Opera House, located at 210 N. 4th St., according to the historical society pamphlet.

Fort Riley Commander – Maj. Gen. Robert Durbin – will speak, followed by the Flint Hills Veterans Coalition who will hand out prizes for essay, poster and banner contests. Grade school children also will play patriotic music.

At 6:30 p.m., the American Legion Post 17 will sponsor a banquet. Entry costs $12 and required reservations can be made at (785) 776-4556. The program will feature guest speaker Lt. Col. John A. Nagl – who penned "Learning to Eat Soup with a Knife" – and the Manhattan Barbershop Chorus, Eyestone said.

Reece, a Vietnam veteran who invited Nagl, said Nagl has earned a doctorate in philosophy and international relations from Oxford University. Reece said he will deliver a 20-minute talk.

As a member of the Flint Hills Veterans Coalition, Reece said Veterans Day is important to him.

"Veterans Day celebrates those living veterans primarily and what they contributed to everyone's freedom of choice," Reece said. "Believe me, having traveled, there is none other country in the world that has democracy and freedom to the extent that we do. It just doesn't exist."

Doug Beauchamp, commander of Post 17 at Fort Riley, said it is important for people to participate in the Veterans' Day activities.

"All veterans deserve to be honored for making a step forward for their country," Beauchamp said.

Eyestone said photography exhibits of previous wars will be on display until Monday, Nov. 12 at the mall and at eight downtown businesses.

JUST PASSING THROUGH



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

A student walks through a hallway in the basement of Seaton Hall on Tuesday evening.

We've got the stories you've got to read.
The Royal Purple yearbook is available in Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555.

THURSDAY SPECIALS
$3.50 FISH BOWLS
$2.50 40's
$2.00 BOTTLES
Fat's BAR & GRILL

Krystallos
Invites you to our
Christmas Open House
Sunday, November 11th 12-5 PM
Food Drink Fun
Get a fun and early start on your Christmas shopping. Buy $250 worth of merchandise and we will give you a $50.00 gift certificate free!
1218 1/2 Moro • Aggieville

Union Program Council
upcoming events
FRIDAY Nov. 9
"Film Harry Potter & the Order of the Phoenix"
8pm
Forum Hall • $1
(Also showing Sat. 7&10pm • $2 Sun. 8pm • $2)
Festivities 9:30pm-midnight
Union Courtyard
UPC phone - 532-6571
www.k-state.edu/upc
www.union.k-state.edu

PEACE CORPS
Life is calling. How far will you go?
Peace Corps Information Session
Tuesday, Nov. 13
5:30 - 7 p.m.
137 Waters Hall
or contact
LJ Sedlacek
144 Waters Hall
532.5627
pcorps@ksu.edu
peacecorps.gov

WANTED:
Somebody responsible who believes they'll make a great
Editor in Chief
Spring 2008
Applications due 4 p.m., Nov. 9
Pick up an application & job description in Kedzie 103.
Download an application online at kstatecollegian.com/spub
COLLEGIAN

Event Sponsored by SGA & Ampersand Enterprise Inc.
Manhattan Community & Everyone @ K-State
We invite you to
Sanskriti- Celebrating Diversity
Sunday, 11th November, 2007
A window into the rich and varied culture of India
Music
Fashion and more a Culture Program
Indian Dance
Free Henna Tattooing at Cultural Exhibition
Authentic Indian Dinner
Indian Students Association (ISA)
Cultural Exhibition (Noon- 2pm, Union Courtyard)
Cultural Program (2- 4pm, Forum Hall)
Indian Dinner (6-7:30pm, Durland Atrium)
Last day for Indian dinner ticket at K-State Union (outside food court) from 11am-Noon.
Contact isa@ksu.edu fpr further information

Campus Phone Books you can finally Buy A Book WORTH ITS PRICE on sale NOW in Kedzie 103 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

TO THE POINT

Students should support Union

The K-State Student Union is an integral part of the K-State college experience – one that should be protected through financial stability.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

As the new task force considers options to increase the Union's revenue, we hope the group chooses strategies that will foster long-range growth and stability instead of a quick fix that immediately will pull the Union out of the red and into the black.

The Union serves as the first impression for on-campus visitors as well as the focal point of K-State students' out-of-classroom experience. It would be a shame to lose all the opportunities the Union affords us – from a meeting place for numerous student organizations to the hub of campus gossip – the Union serves many functions.

We understand the Union Corporate Board sets a significant amount of money aside each year through depreciation, and that without this depreciation the Union would turn over a profit. However, this is not the first year the Union held funds for depreciation. There are many other years on record where the Union has allocated these funds and turned a profit, albeit a small one.

The problem won't go away overnight, and with the decreased traffic in the Union because of the construction, the budget deficit might be greater next year. The K-State community should not be concerned if this happens and should continue to patron the Union during this time. Students should not complain if privilege fees are raised slightly to combat this debt. The K-State community must do whatever is necessary to ensure the stability of the Union.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Ride on



Christine Klein | COLLEGIAN

Motorcyclists protect funerals from protestors



KEVIN PHILLIPS

This summer my father joined a biker gang called the Patriot Guard. Typically our perception of a biker gang is filled with Kurt Russell's movie shots and "The Terminator"–like toughness. Naturally, I was skeptical, until I learned the Patriot Guard is a large group of motorcycle enthusiasts who refuse to let deceased soldiers' funerals become a spectacle of narrow-minded protest.

Many Kansas natives – especially K-State students who have attended a Landon Lecture – are blessed with the most elite of the narrow-minded protestors. By that, I am talking about the Westboro Baptist Church and its founder, Fred Phelps. With a true abuse of their First Amendment rights, the members protest everything from Landon Lectures to funerals of soldiers killed in action.

This is where the Patriot Guard comes into play. At the request of a soldier's family – and only at their request – a group of motorcycle riders, ranging anywhere from 30 to 200 riders will escort the soldier's body from the airport to its resting location. They also will attend the funeral to keep the protestors at bay. Luckily for all of us, they are getting some legal help.

According to National Public Radio on Nov. 2, a jury sentenced the Westboro Baptist Church to pay more than $10 million in damages for protesting a Marine's funeral. Obviously, the ruling has sparked serious debates about the First Amendment.

It seems we live in a time where anything can be said because people claim it under their First Amendment right. In this instance, the Phelps crew waves signs in the air thanking God for dead soldiers. Even scarier, they have kids holding signs who look too young to write the signs they hold.

Let's overlook the beautifully colored sweat suits they insist on wearing and address their argument of free speech. I love the First Amendment – anything that lets me shoot my mouth off or write what I want to write is an amazing and forgiving tool. However, we can all agree the First Amendment is not a complete pass.

It protects our right to speak, yes – but not our right to hurt. I personally find pride in the 37 states and Congress which have passed laws prohibiting protests at federal cemeteries. It reminds us – despite what might happen – there is a human side to politics.

On Nov. 1, the Boston Globe published the next event the Phelps crew intends to protest – a play about Mathew Sheppard. From plays to soldiers' funerals, the church of Phelps seems hell bent on protesting the idea of being homosexual.

In any event, the church is $10 million poorer. Its cause is now being seen for the ridiculous spectacle it is, and despite living in a state that thinks it is necessary to add a constitutional amendment about marriage, I am proud to live in a country so willing to take action.

Motorcycle riders – look up the Patriot Guard and learn how to get involved in shutting up these sweatpants-clad protestors.

Kevin Phillips is a senior in legal communication. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*

No one should profit from terrorist attacks, tragic deaths



MEGAN MOLITOR

Using what is handed to a person to profit has been more or less the American way. And who could complain?

This mentality has made the United States one of the richest and most fortunate countries in the world. However, on a smaller scale, this entrepreneurial attitude has the potential to harm the same citizens it tries to help prosper, especially on an emotional level.

The biggest and most blatant example is what is taking place in one of our nation's most sacred spots. According to an *MSNBC.com* article, vendors looking to make a few quick bucks have been selling memorabilia at the World Trade Center site from the Sept. 11 attacks.

Not just any memorabilia either. Some money-hungry individuals are selling booklets showing images of the death and destruction that took place that day.

We understand the importance of keeping the memory of those lost that horrible day alive, but showing pictures of people dying does nothing to help the grieving process. Also, the fact people are making money off the horror that happened on Sept. 11 is absolutely disgusting.

The article said, technically, selling souvenirs like this is illegal at the World Trade Center site, but the law is difficult to enforce. Therefore, many of these individuals are walking home with pockets full of money from a picture book of someone falling from a building.

Visitors to the site are supposed to buy their mementos from the Tribute World Trade Center Visitor Center retail shop, which MSNBC said is required to promote historical content over sensationalism.

The proceeds from this retail shop are to go to the center's educational programs. However, dressing it up to look like education does not change the base fact: people like this are making money from a tragedy, and those who purchase these souvenirs are perpetuating this problem.

When one goes to the Tribute WTC 9/11 Visitor Center site, *www.tributenyc.org*, there is a link that says "shop," which seems horribly out of place with a site otherwise filled with somber memories and stories.

Just using the word "souvenir" in relation with what happened on Sept. 11 is repulsive. Plenty of opportunities exist for vendors to profit – especially in a metropolis like New York City. Why do these people think it is necessary to profit from the deaths of others?

Imagine how the families of the men and women who lost their lives at the World Trade Center that day would feel if they were to walk by and see their loved one's dying face in a book sold for a few dollars. One would hope the victim's family would have more than a few words with this opportunistic vendor.

It does not matter how hard up for money a person might be or what they will do with the funds.

Even with the best intentions, profiting from a tragedy like the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 is just wrong. Selling stuffed dogs wearing a Twin Towers T-shirt, as the World Trade Center retail shop is doing, is making a mockery out of misery, and nothing is more disgraceful.

Megan Molitor is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*



Christine Klein | COLLEGIAN

THE FOURUM

(785) 395-4444
FOURUM@SPUB.KSU.EDU

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Do you know why you don't see squirrel poop on campus? It's because they eat it.

I heart my electron.

To the guy in horticulture class wearing a KU hat: burn it.

I dropped my keys down the elevator shaft, but no, they were my boss's. I thought I was gonna get fired. It was bad.

I just farted in the library and everybody heard it. What are you gonna do about it?

Annette Lawless looks like Winnie Cooper off of "The Wonder Years."

My non-engaged friends and I are planning our weddings. Be scared, boys.

Man, I feel like I have a hangover, but I have never drank before.

Don't be jealous — the baseball team's girlfriends are prettier than you.

Guess who's watching soccer? This guy.

This is an answering machine.

I just saw the '90s reincarnated.

Don't be jealous — the baseball team's girlfriends are prettier than you.

Get off Ron Prince's back.

Cyclists roll one pant leg up 'cause they are in a gang.

Forget boxing. If you want to learn to fight, take combatives.

Hey, Fourum: pack it up.

I don't care if K-State wins or loses in football anymore; I just want KU to lose.

Yeah, so Shakes' closed — definitely the worst thing to happen in Manhattan. Where am I supposed to get my frozen custard?

Guys, stop worrying about your right to bear arms. Just wear a short-sleeved T-shirt for crying out loud.

Eric Davis and I could never be together. Obviously you start listening to Christmas music before you put up the tree.

Hate is such a strong word. That's why I reserve it for when I talk about KU.

Dear basketball team, we're upset. Come to our house.

Listen — somebody at the Collegian needs to look up the meaning of the word metaphor before you go writing about tanks. What a bunch of idiots.

The sprinklers are blocking my way home.

To the guy at Hale listening to Britney Spears: go back to 1999.

Hey, Fourum, do you know where I can get a sack? It's dry in this town.

The police arrested my drug dealer. Do you know where to find any marijuana?

I crashed my bike while going to the rec once. I'm pretty sure that looked awesome.

Christine, I couldn't tell if I liked your column, so I flipped a coin. You lose.

On-campus office offers students tenant, credit information

By Mayra Rivarola
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While searching for a place to live, students might not know important information that can become a serious issue for them later.

Samantha Oliver, director of the Consumer and Tenant Affairs Office, said she is well aware of the difficulties students might face while looking for housing.

One objective of her job is to help each student have a better understanding of their rights as tenants and consumers.

"We advise each student to know their rights and responsibilities as tenants and to understand that if their landlord is not following the Property Maintenance Code of Manhattan, they can call for an inspector," Oliver said.

The service is part of the Office of Student Activities and Services, located on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union.

Students can pick up a checklist from the office, which states a house must be "safe, clean, not overcrowded and in good repair."

The list serves as a guideline when renting a house. Oliver said she recommends they go through it carefully before signing the lease.

One of Oliver's jobs is to give presentations at sorority houses – in times when students are out looking for a place to live, Oliver said.

"We try to catch them before they sign the lease," she said. "Our goal is to proactively inform them of their rights and responsibilities as tenants, so that way they can avoid being in legal situations or being taken advantage of by their landlord."

Oliver said during these presentations, she tries to cover the common situations faced with leases. These include security-deposit issues, roommate disputes and code violations.

"Code violations are common in this city, and they are there to protect your health and safety as a tenant, and if you rent a house that is not up to code, you are potentially endangering your health or safety," Oliver said.

Because this issue is considered a priority for students, the service is included in K-State fees so any student can call and make an appointment – but awareness is not high among students.

Corene Brisendine, sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications, had never heard of the Consumer and Tenant Affairs Office before.

"If I start looking for a house, though, that would probably be the first place I would go to, now that I know about it," she said.

Oliver said they generally advertise through e-mails and the Collegian, but they do get quite a flow of students. The best publicity they get is by word of mouth, she said.

"It is important for students to be aware of this," said Christopher Babcock, senior in marketing.

Babcock lives in a house with five other people and said it is not in the best conditions. When he moved in, the house had no fire alarm, and the landlord did not seem to be worried about it, he said.

"I would have probably stopped by the office before renting this house if I had heard about it before," he said.

The office also offers advice to students when they find themselves involved in consumer-related issues, Oliver said.

This centers mostly on providing students information about credit cards and how to use them safely.

"We address any type of consumer issue that could potentially go wrong and help them remedy those situations," Oliver said.

Deadline for creative writers to submit work to Touchstone magazine looms

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday is the deadline for any creative writers who want to submit a poem, piece of fiction or creative nonfiction for a chance to be published in K-State's Touchstone Magazine.

It is the end of the submission period for the spring 2008 issue of Touchstone, a magazine that has been around for more than 30 years and has continued to be K-State's primary outlet for creative writers.

Susan Rodgers, associate professor of English, said creative writers should be inspired to submit entries.

"I've got two introductory fiction classes, and since Touchstone is primarily for undergrads, I regularly encourage them to submit entries," she said.

Touchstone is published in the spring of each year by the College of Arts and Sciences with help from others, according to its Web site, *www.k-state.edu/english/touchstone.* Those involved include creative-writing faculty, the Fine Arts Council and the English Department.

Imad Rahman, faculty adviser for Touchstone, said the primary difference for each edition of the magazine is the editors and readers who change every year.

David Murphy, editor in chief for the spring 2008 issue of Touchstone, said the magazine accepts submissions from more than just those at K-State and in the Manhattan community.

"We accept submissions from K-State undergrads and also undergrads in other programs, domestic and abroad," Murphy said.

Murphy said the journal is an important part of any creative writer's development.

"It gives students an introduction to the publishing process," Murphy said. "Just reading the journal is something that I think is very useful."

Touchstone might be best known as a way for students to get their names out among the better-known writers.

"A lot of literary magazines and journals publish established writers much better than starting writers," Rahman said. "It allows you to get your foot in the door. We welcome emerging writers."

Poetry, fiction and creative nonfiction are the three categories included in the magazine. Creative nonfiction entries can entail a variety of areas.

"Those are mostly essays," Murphy said. "Personal events like trips to China, your mom having cancer, or if I wanted to write about pumpkins growing – I could write about that."

Rodgers said Touchstone has come a long way and has "become a fairly prestigious publication."

The publication is a different kind of magazine that is known for its student involvement, Murphy said.

"The journal is entirely student-run," he said.

"All of our efforts come from students that have classes and very little time. The idea of us getting together and making something happen is noteworthy.

"It shows there is a real love for the arts. It's something a lot of people believe in."

Study: 1 in 4 homeless are veterans

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – Veterans make up one in four homeless people in the United States, though they are only 11 percent of the general adult population, according to a report to be released Thursday.

And homelessness is not just a problem among middle-age and elderly veterans. Younger veterans from Iraq and Afghanistan are trickling into shelters and soup kitchens seeking services, treatment or help with finding a job.

The Veterans Affairs Department has identified 1,500 homeless veterans from the current wars and says 400 of them have participated in its programs specifically targeting homelessness.

The National Alliance to End Homelessness, a public education nonprofit, based the findings of its report on numbers from Veterans Affairs and the Census Bureau. 2005 data estimated that 194,254 homeless people out of 744,313 on any given night were veterans.

In comparison, the VA says that 20 years ago, the estimated number of veterans who were homeless on any given night was 250,000.

Some advocates say the early presence of veterans from Iraq and Afghanistan at shelters does not bode well for the future. It took roughly a decade for the lives of Vietnam veterans to unravel to the point that they started showing up among the homeless. Advocates worry that intense and repeated deployments leave newer veterans vulnerable.

"We're going to be having a tsunami of them eventually because the mental health toll from this war is enormous," said Daniel Tooth, director of veterans affairs for Lancaster County, Pa.

While services to homeless veterans have improved in the past 20 years, advocates say more financial resources still are needed. With the spotlight on the plight of Iraq veterans, they hope more will be done to prevent homelessness and provide affordable housing to the younger veterans while there's a window of opportunity.

"When the Vietnam War ended, that was part of the problem. The war was over, it was off TV, nobody wanted to hear about it," said John Keaveney, a Vietnam veteran and a founder of New Directions in Los Angeles, which provides substance abuse help, job training and shelter to veterans.

"I think they'll be forgotten," Keaveney said of Iraq and Afghanistan veterans. "People get tired of it. It's not glitzy that these are young, honorable, patriotic Americans. They'll just be veterans, and that happens after every war."

Keaveney said it is difficult to persuade some homeless Iraq veterans to stay for treatment because they do not relate to older veterans. Those who stayed have had success – one is now a stock broker and another is applying to be a police officer, he said.

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12:40 4:15 7:20 9:55
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10:00
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PG•DLP • 12:55 3:00 5:00 7:25 9:25
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4:00 9:50
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Patriots will go 16-0 in 2007



JOEL JELLISON

The 1972 Miami Dolphins might want to put the champagne away for a while, maybe for the rest of the season.

After last week's win over the Indianapolis Colts, I have now joined the group of people who believe the New England Patriots will go 16-0 this season.

I don't say it because I have become a bandwagon Patriots fan by any means. I can honestly say that not one ounce of me likes or supports the team, but that doesn't mean they won't sweep their schedule.

But the lingering question of the season might be the "Spygate" fiasco that took place earlier this year after the Jets game.

If the Patriots managed to go 19-0 with the Super Bowl title, some might push for an asterisk to be placed next to the season result.

After all, we all know the Patriots couldn't have won against the Jets without cheating. None of their other results this year have shown that they could beat the Jets.

Don Shula, head coach of the '72 Dolphins, is trying everything in his power to save the image of the almighty '72 unbeatens from Miami.

The Dolphins beat only one team with a winning record during the regular season.

The Patriots already have taken down the Colts in a game tabbed as big as a super bowl.

In a sports world where asterisks are the new fashion, Shula thinks the Patriots should join the Barry Bonds club and have their season branded.

I have to say I disagree with the Hall of Fame coach. The Patriots are better than the '72 Dolphins. He must really want his record to stand if he is going to attack another team.

Looking at their remaining schedule, I see just the Eagles and the Steelers creating an interesting match-up for New England, but I don't see any team that can beat them.

They might have the most balanced offensive attack I have ever seen. Even when Tom Brady had his worst game of the season against the Colts, they managed to pull out a win.

The '72 Dolphins had fire power on the ground rather then the air. The team played the majority of the season with a backup quarterback.

New England has a couple players that Miami didn't and would have been better with.

If Randy Moss and Wes Welker were targets for Bob Griese and Earl Morrall in '72, the Dolphins might have blown out everyone they played.

Some have argued the Patriots will never get the chance to go undefeated because they will undoubtedly pull their starters in the last few weeks of the regular season.

But this Patriots team will blow out any opponent they play without remorse. If you think Bill Belichick cares about the criticism he receives from blowing people out then you are probably wrong.

There will be no reason for the Patriots to pull anyone if they are undefeated going into the final two or three games.

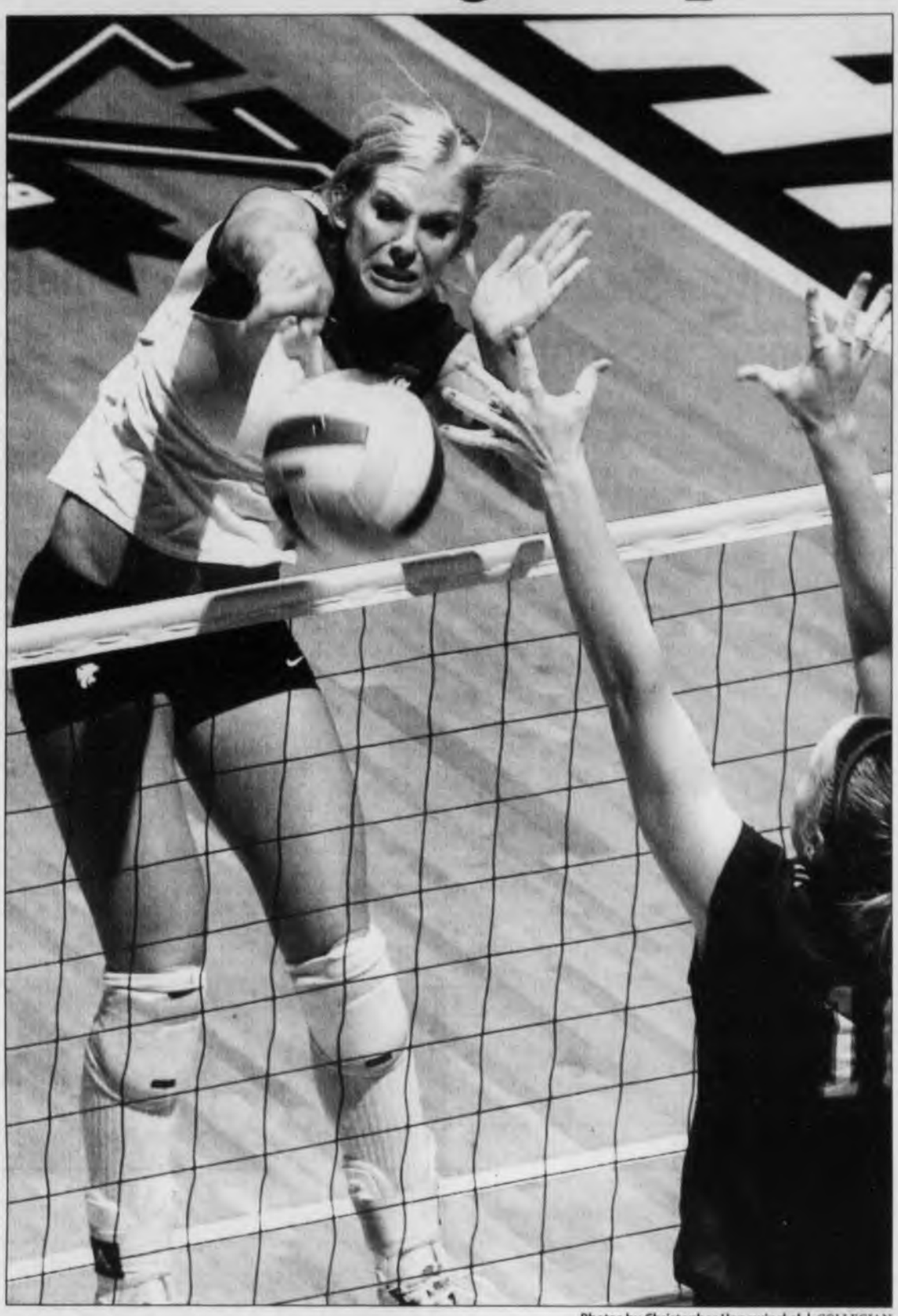
If the Patriots plan on continuing their dynasty status, which seems to be fading, an undefeated record will solidify it once again.

So if you don't like the Patriots, you probably aren't alone. You might want to get used to them though because, if they continue to play the way they are playing, they will go undefeated.

Joel Jellison is a junior in electronic journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

VOLLEYBALL | NO. 12 K-STATE 3, TEXAS A&M 2 (30-19, 30-27, 30-32, 28-30, 15-10)

Preventing a repeat

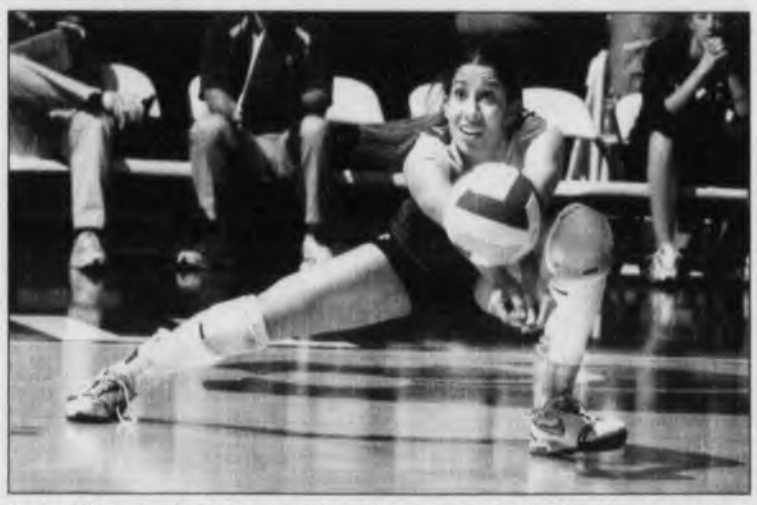


Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Megan Farr spikes home one of her 20 kills during the third game Wednesday night against Texas A&M. In addition to her 20 kills, Farr tallied six blocks to help K-State to a 3-2 win.

K-State grinds out victory against Texas A&M

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Senior Libero **Angie Lastra** goes down for a ball during the fourth game against the Aggies. Lastra and the Wildcats were forced to a fifth game after winning the first two.

After winning its first two games against Texas A&M on Wednesday night, the K-State volleyball team was not thinking about its loss to Nebraska last Saturday.

But the Aggies won the next two games, and all of a sudden, junior Megan Farr was having flashbacks.

"The Nebraska match was on our minds," Farr said. "After game four, we were saying to ourselves, 'Heck no, that's not going to happen again.'"

Farr recorded a career-high 20 kills, leading the No. 12 Wildcats to a 3-2 victory (30-19, 30-27, 30-32, 28-30, 15-10) over Texas A&M (18-8, 7-8). The Wildcats' (19-7, 11-5) win keeps them tied for third with Oklahoma in the Big 12 Conference standings.

Farr wasn't the only Wildcat to tally a career high in kills. Junior Nataly Korobkova converted a match-high 27 kills, surpassing her previous career-high kill by one.

Three other K-State players finished with double-digit kills, including sophomore Kelsey Chipman (15), junior Jenny Jantsch (13) and junior Rita Liliom (12).

In game one, the Wildcats came out with aggressive service, recording five aces, including two each from Korobkova and Liliom. K-State added just two more aces in the remaining four games.

After the Wildcats defeated Texas A&M in game one by their biggest point spread of the night, the Aggies started heating up.

Games three and four went back and fourth, with 12 ties in each game.

"I get more upset about those game four and game three inconsistencies than anything else," K-State coach Suzie Fritz said.

In the final game, Fritz said Korobkova really brought everything together for her team.

"She had two key blocks down the stretch in game five," Fritz said. "She did a very nice job of

See A&M, Page 8

MEN'S GOLF

Wildcats fall to 2nd on last day of tourney

KSU SPORTS INFORMATION



Ida



Streb

The K-State men's golf team had the outright lead in the final round of the Pacific Invitational but lost the lead in the final three holes to undefeated and No. 1-ranked Charlotte.

The Wildcats finished with a final score of 38-under par, only two shots back of Charlotte's 40-under.

K-State's overall score was the best in school history, and even though the Wildcats wanted the win, coach Tim Norris said the team has nothing to be ashamed about.

"It's awfully hard to be disappointed with 38-under par," Norris said.

"Charlotte made a great run there at the end, and we made a couple bogeys. It doesn't take long to flip flop, and they're ranked where they are because they're good and we're just not quite there yet."

Charlotte took the tournament title at Brookside Country Club and continued its unbeaten run through the fall with a score of 278-275-271–824 (-40).

In individual play, Joe Ida finished the day with a 3-under 69 and tied with teammate Robert Streb for third at 13-under par for the tournament.

The three-day total put both golfers into third place for the lowest individual 54-hole score in K-State history.

Ida and Streb were the only two Wildcats under par in the final round after all four golfers broke par on Monday and Tuesday.

Sophomore Mitchell Gregson shot even par on Wednesday and finished tied for 17th with a three-round total of 6-under par.

Kyle Smell also finished in the top 25 but fell off the pace in the third round. Smell finished with a score of 4-under par and finished tied for 22nd.

"I took (our guys) off to the side of the green and told them we need to take this as a positive experience," Noris said.

"We didn't let up, but you have to go until the end. If it's your day, it's your day. We had two of them, but we didn't have a third. We just kind of got outclassed there by a team that went through the whole fall without losing a stroke play event."

Ross Guebelle also shot even-par on Wednesday and notched his first contributing round of the tournament. He slid up two spots to finish tied for 52nd at 73-74-72–219 (+3).

Wednesday's second-place finish matches the Wildcats' high for the fall and marks the fourth time K-State has finished in the top 5. The Wildcats open their spring season March 3 at the Braveheart Classic in Beaumont, Calif.

MEN'S BASKETBALL AP TOP 25

1.	N. Carolina (29)	0-0	14.	Gonzaga	0-0
2.	UCLA (24)	0-0	15.	Texas	0-0
3.	Memphis (18)	0-0	16.	Texas A&M	0-0
4.	Kansas	0-0	17.	Arizona	0-0
5.	Georgetown (1)	0-0	18.	USC	0-0
6.	Louisville	0-0	19.	Arkansas	0-0
7.	Tennessee	0-0	20.	Kentucky	0-0
8.	Michigan State	0-0	21.	NCSU	0-0
9.	Indiana	0-0	22.	Pittsburgh	0-0
10.	Washington St.	0-0	23.	Stanford	0-0
11.	Marquette	0-0	24.	Southern Illinois	0-0
12.	Oregon	0-0	**25.**	**Kansas State**	**0-0**
13.	Duke	0-0			

First-place votes in ( ).

Ohio St. basketball team loses to D-II foe

On Tuesday, Division II Findlay beat Ohio State 70-68. Findlay's Marcus Parker scored 18 points to lead the Oilers.

It was the second time in a week that a Big 10 Conference team lost to a Division II team.

Michigan State lost to Grand Valley State 85-82 in double overtime Saturday.

— The Associated Press

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL AP TOP 25

1.	Tennessee (50)	0-0	14.	Geo. Washington	0-0
2.	Connecticut	0-0	15.	Baylor	0-0
3.	Rutgers	0-0	16.	Ohio State	0-0
4.	Maryland	0-0	17.	Michigan State	0-0
5.	LSU	0-0	18.	West Virginia	0-0
6.	Oklahoma	0-0	19.	Florida State	0-0
7.	Stanford	0-0	20.	Pittsburgh	0-0
8.	N. Carolina	0-0	21.	Louisville	0-0
9.	Georgia	0-0	22.	Texas	0-0
10.	Duke	0-0	23.	Vanderbilt	0-0
11.	Texas A&M	0-0	24.	Notre Dame	0-0
12.	Arizona State	0-0	25.	DePaul	0-0
13.	California	0-0			

First-place votes in ( ).

WORLD NEWS



SCHOOL SHOOTER KILLS 8, SELF IN FINLAND

TUUSULA, Finland – An 18-year-old gunman opened fire at his high school in this placid town in southern Finland on Wednesday, killing seven other students and the principal before mortally wounding himself in a rampage that stunned a nation where gun crime is rare.

Police were analyzing *YouTube.com* postings that appeared to anticipate the massacre, including clips in which a young man calls for revolution and apparently prepares for the attack by test firing a semiautomatic handgun.

Investigators said the gunman, who was not identified, shot himself in the head after the shooting spree at Jokela High School in Tuusula, some 30 miles north of the capital, Helsinki. He died later at Toolo Hospital in Helsinki.

The teen killed five boys, two girls and the female principal with a .22-caliber pistol, police said. Officials said one person was wounded by a bullet and about a dozen others suffered cuts and other injuries while fleeing the school. Officials said more than 400 students ages 12 through 18 were enrolled.

INTERPOL PUTS 5 IRANIANS ON WANTED LIST

MARRAKECH, Morocco – Interpol put an ex-Iranian intelligence chief, a former leader of Iran's Revolutionary Guards, three other Iranians and a Lebanese militant on its most-wanted list Wednesday for a 1994 bombing that killed 85 people at a Jewish center in Argentina.

The international coordinating agency announced the move after delegates at its general assembly sided with Argentine prosecutors and turned back a lobbying blitz by Iranian envoys trying to avoid having their country linked to Argentina's worst terrorist attack.

The dispute was steeped in geopolitical drama at a time of high tension between Iran and the West over Tehran's suspect nuclear program and American claims that Iran is supplying weapons to insurgents in Iraq and Afghanistan – claims that the Islamic Republic denies.

While Iranian envoys accused Israel and the United States of trying to use Interpol to taint Iran's image, most delegates agreed the case was purely a police matter. The result was a vote of 76-14 to add the names, with 26 abstentions, delegates said after the closed-door session.

Interpol Secretary-General Ronald K. Noble said the decision "means that the basis for it is police and crime issues, and not any broader geopolitical issues."

8-LIMBED GIRL HAS SUCCESSFUL SURGERY

BANGALORE, India – Doctors in southern India completed a grueling 24-hour operation Wednesday on a girl born with four arms and four legs that surgeons said will give the 2-year-old a chance at a normal life.

The surgery went "wonderfully well," said Dr. Sharan Patil, who led a team of more than 30 surgeons in the marathon procedure to remove Lakshmi's extra limbs, salvage her organs and rebuild her pelvis area.

"This girl can now lead as good a life as anyone else," Patil said from a hospital in the southern Indian city of Bangalore.

But he cautioned that Lakshmi was still not out of danger.

"We are still not ready to celebrate as she will be in the critical zone for the next 48 to 72 hours," the doctor said.

Lakshmi, who has been revered by some in her village as the reincarnation of a Hindu goddess she was named for, was born joined at the pelvis to a "parasitic twin" that stopped developing in her mother's womb. The surviving fetus absorbed the limbs, kidneys and other body parts of the undeveloped fetus.

BANANAS WASH ASHORE ON DUTCH ISLANDS

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands – Thousands of bananas washed up on two Dutch North Sea islands on Wednesday after at least six containers fell off a cargo ship in a storm and one burst open, a local official said.

"I think everybody on the island has a bunch now," said Gossen Buren, a shipping official at the local lighthouse.

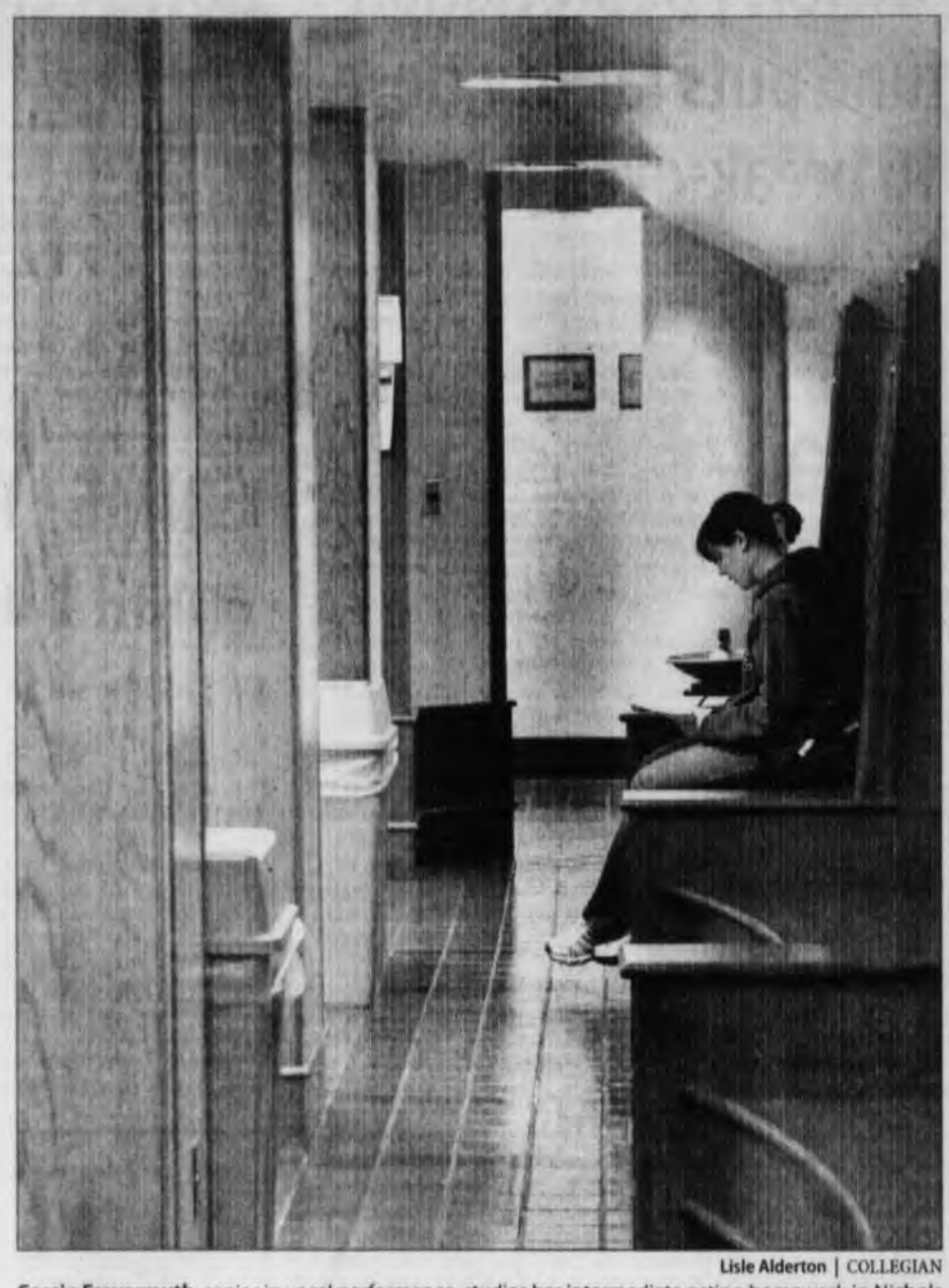
A half-mile stretch of beach on Terschelling island, 70 miles north of Amsterdam, was littered with bunches of unripe fruit, Buren said. Bananas also washed up on neighboring Ameland island.

Terschelling residents are no strangers to stuff turning up on their beach; a year ago thousands of tennis shoes, aluminum briefcases and children's toys washed ashore, drawing crowds of treasure-hunting residents. Some 20 years ago, it was a load of sweaters.

Plenty of beachcombers came early Wednesday for a look, said Buren, "but not as many as when we had the sneakers."

— *The Associated Press*

A LITTLE QUIET TIME



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Cassie Freyermuth, senior in vocal performance, studies her intermediate acting homework in Nichols Hall on Wednesday evening.

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2) 12" Value Pokey Stix		7) 5 Pepperoni Rolls
3) 10 Buffalo Wings		8) Value 1-Item Calzone
4) 10" Pokey Stix & 5 Buffalo Wings		9) 12" 1-Item Value Pizza
5) 10" Cheese Pizza & 5 Buffalo Wings		10) 10" 2-Item Value

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JAN 17 – MAY 9 16-week term

Tues/Thurs

Top/Agcomm/Documen
AGCOM 420
96701
5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Willard Hall 217
Frank

Biology of Aging (P)
BIOL 404
96700
5:30 - 6:45 p.m.
Ackert Hall 221
Williams

Wed

Measur/Res/Kines
KIN 310
96704
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Ackert Hall 221
Pettay

JAN 24 – APR 22 12-week term

Tues/Thurs

Bus Econ Stat 1 (P)
STAT 350
96226
5:30 - 7:20 p.m.
Bluemont Hall 122
Ndum

Bus Economic Stat 2 (P)
STAT 351
96227
5:30 - 7:20 p.m.
Dickens Hall 106
Munasinghe

JAN 17 – MAR 10 8-week term

Mon/Wed

Prin/Macroeconomics (P)
ECON 110
96204
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Waters Hall 132
Staff

Prin/Microeconomics (P)
ECON 120
96205
8:05 - 10:30 p.m.
Waters Hall 041
Staff

Intro Literature
ENGL 251
96206
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Eisenhower Hall 016
Staff

Environmental Geol
GEOL 115
96209
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Thompson Hall 213
Ross

College Algebra (P)
MATH 100
96210
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Cardwell Hall 23
Mohammad

Intro to Moral Philosophy
PHILO 130
96212
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Dickens Hall 207
Lapointe

Criminal Justice System
SOCIO 361
96217
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
TBA

Public Speaking 1
SPCH 106
96221
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
East Stadium 107C
Riley

Public Speaking 2 (P)
SPCH 321
96222
8:05 - 10:30 p.m.
East Stadium 107C
Riley

Intro Women's Studies
WOMST 105
96224
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Leasure Hall 112
Hackett

Tues/Thurs

Acctg for Bus Ops (P)
ACCTG 231
96225
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Calvin Hall 209
Charland

Earth in Action
GEOL 100
96207
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Thompson Hall 213
Ross

Plane Trigonometry (P)
MATH 150
96211
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Cardwell Hall 120
Mohammad

Intro Pol Science
POLSC 140
96219
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Waters Hall 041
Unekis

Social Organization
SOCIO 440
96218
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Waters Hall 350
TBA

Friday

Tues/Thurs/Sat

Intro Inform Tech
CIS 101
96200
Jan 17 - 29
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Chapman

Intro PC/Spreadsheet
CIS 102
96201
Jan 31 - Feb 16
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Chapman

Intro PC/Database
CIS 103
96202
Feb 14 - 23
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Chapman

Intro PC/Word Presen
CIS 104
96203
Apr 10 - May 10
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Chapman

MAR 11 – MAY 9 8-week term

Mon/Wed

Intermed Macroecon (P)
ECON 510
96304
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Waters Hall 041
Staff

Intermed Microecon (P)
ECON 520
96305
8:05 - 10:30 p.m.
Waters Hall 041
Staff

Expository Writing 2 (P)
ENGL 200
96309
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Eisenhower Hall 016
Staff

The Short Story
ENGL 320
96310
8:05 - 10:30 p.m.
Eisenhower Hall 016
Staff

Natural Disasters
GEOL 125
96308
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Thompson Hall 213
Ross

College Algebra (P)
MATH 100
96314
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Cardwell Hall 23
Mohammad

Intro to Moral Philosophy
PHILO 130
96320
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Dickens Hall 207
Patterson

General Psychology
PSYCH 110
96317
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Bluemont Hall 5102
Wertz

Social Interaction
SOCIO 450
96327
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
TBA

Public Speaking 1
SPCH 106
96321
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
East Stadium 107C
Riley

Public Speaking 2 (P)
SPCH 321
96322
8:05 - 10:30 p.m.
East Stadium 107C
Riley

Top/Women & Aging
WOMST 500
96324
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Leasure Hall 001
Chance-Reay

Tues/Thurs

Acctg for Inv & Fin (P)
ACCTG 241
96325
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Calvin Hall 209
Vogt

Earth through Time (P)
GEOL 102
96307
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Thompson Hall 213
Ross

History of Kansas
HIST 556
96312
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Eisenhower Hall 224
Morgan

Gen Calc & Lnr Alg (P)
MATH 205
96315
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Cardwell Hall 120
Mohammad

Intro to Music
MUSIC 250
96316
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
McCain Auditorium 105
Cochran

U S Politics
POLSC 325
96319
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Waters Hall 041
Unekis

Industrial Psychology
PSYCH 560
96318
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Bluemont Hall 5120
Gopalan

Social Problems
SOCIO 360
96326
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
TBA

Intro Women's Studies
WOMST 105
96323
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Leasure Hall 112
Hackett

Tues/Thurs/Sat

Intro Inform Tech
CIS 101
96208
Mar 11 - 25
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Chapman

Intro PC/Spreadsheet
CIS 102
96209
Apr 1 - 15
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Chapman

Intro PC/Database
CIS 103
96210
Apr 15 - 29
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Chapman

Intro PC/Word Presen
CIS 104
96360
Apr 29 - May 10
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Chapman

(P) Prerequisite Required

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spring 2008

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UNION | Depreciation fund puts facility close to break-even budget

Continued from Page 1

Despite expenditures exceeding revenue, Pitts said the K-State community does not need to worry about the fate of the Union. Built into the Union's budget is a depreciation expense of $215,984. This depreciation fund, which is included as part of the Union's annual expenses, is a non-cash expense that accounts for the reduction of value as a result of aging.

"The K-State Student Union, in some aspects, is running in the red," Bosco said. "When you take the reserves that are put aside each year to replace equipment and to upgrade the facility, we really are very close to a break-even budget."

When the depreciation fund is subtracted from the Union's expenses, the Union shows a profit of nearly $35,000. However, Pitts said the depreciation fund is included for a reason and should not be retracted from its place in the budget.

In an effort to confront the challenges facing the Union, the student government passed legislation in October to create a task force to review and recommend changes to the Union's financial structure.

"The biggest hopes for the committee are to look at the current Union funding structure and look at the historical trends of its funding throughout the Union's existence, then look at different profit-generating options for the Student Union," said Nick Piper, Student Senate chair of the Student Governing Association.

One example Piper mentioned was renovating unused spaces in the Union, like the former coffee shop in Union Station. Now that Caribou Coffee serves the campus' espresso niche, Piper suggested converting the space into a new restaurant as a possibility to increase revenue.

"The bottom line here is we've got to get more options for the Student Union to continue to keep up with our socio-economic arena in our community," Piper said.

According to the senate legislation – which passed unanimously – the task force must submit its final proposal to the student senate body no later than March 1, 2008. A budget for the new fiscal year will be created during the first week of May 2008.

Both Bosco and Pitts said the day-to-day operations and programming of the Union would not be affected by the deficit. However, Bosco said there is still reason for action.

"If we continue to operate in a deficit, that's going to cause significant problems," Bosco said. "But through this task force and the addition of the parking garage and probably a food-service consultant, we think we can begin to put some of the pieces together that will help resolve a very complex problem."

BOND | City might complete projects in future

Continued from Page 1

the margin of rejection.

He said he did not support the proposition because he said the Manhattan community could not handle the downtown Manhattan redevelopment project's expenses because of the current redevelopment project for downtown Manhattan. He said the money could be better spent to improve the Manhattan school district.

"In my opinion, a primary role of the government is educational," Strawn said. "Our school system needs help ... I think that reflected with the vote; the people are very concerned about education."

Strawn said he could see Manhattan eventually finishing some of the proposals on the bond issue individually – but not on the same ballot.

Curt Loupe, director of Manhattan Parks and Recreation, said he could see why citizens would vote no, though he spent much of a year championing the bond issue.

He said people might have been shocked by the price of the project. He also said Parks and Rec will look to complete many of these projects at later dates.

"These concerns are not going away," Loupe said. "Northview Pool needs to be renovated, and we need more soccer and basketball fields."

He also said that on future bond issues, he hoped more people would participate in the bond process and go to public meetings and forums on the issues.

"Many people acted as if they didn't have a chance to get involved," he said. "But there were several chances for people to get involved throughout the process."

CRIME | Police have small budget, staff

Continued from Page 1

enrollment into account.

Reed said K-State traditionally has some of the safest residence halls in the Big 12.

"Year after year, we remain the lowest in the Big 12 and in our state," Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco said. "But that's not enough. We need to make campus completely safe for students, faculty and visitors."

Though Herrman said the campus is safe overall, he said the police department can only do so much with a limited budget and staff.

"That's always been an issue, and we've kind of had to struggle along," he said. "It's always been a concern of ours, but we've talked to administration, but the funding just isn't there."

All universities are required by law to compile and send the Annual Security Report to all students, faculty and university employees.

A&M | Fritz: Cats had too many errors

Continued from Page 6

disrupting (Texas A&M)."

Korobkova recorded six kills in game five and added seven block assists in the match.

K-State finished with a .303 hitting percentage on its 201 attacks. Despite the Wildcats' percentage, Fritz had higher hopes for her team.

"We had too many unforced attacking errors and unforced serving errors," Fritz said. "I thought that was game three for us."

Senior Angie Lastra anchored the Wildcats' defense again, tallying a match-high 29 digs. Her performance marks her 31st career match with 20 or more digs.

The match took 2 hours, 38 minutes, and many of the 583 in attendance already had left before K-State won.

Fans must wait a week to see the Wildcats at home again. The team goes on the road this weekend to face Baylor on Saturday. First serve is set for noon.

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2007
Principal/Counselor/Student Conference
Kansas State University
Thursday, Nov. 8, 2007
LIST OF HIGH SCHOOL LOCATIONS
10-11:15 a.m.
(All table and room assignments are in the Union Ballroom.)

Abilene HS - Table #1
Andover Central HS - Table #26
Augusta HS - Table #27
Axtell-Bern HS - Table #38
Basehor-Linwood HS - Table #41
B&B HS (Baileyville) - Table #23
Bluevalley NW - Table #44
Chaparral HS - Table #2
Chase County HS - Table #3
Concordia HS - Table #4
Derby HS - Table #28
Ellsworth HS - Table #36
Emporia HS - Table #40
Eureka HS - Table #29
Fredonia HS - Table #5
Greatbend HS - Table#45
Greensburg HS - Table #30
Highland Park HS -Table #42
Hillsboro HS - Table #6
Holton HS - Table #31
Jefferson County HS - Table #7
Lyndon HS - Table #32
Manhattan HS - Table #8
Mill Valley HS -Table #3
Newton HS - Table #10
Olathe East HS - Table #11
Olathe North HS - Table #12
Oskaloosa HS - Table #39
Ottawa HS - Table #13
Piper HS - Table #14
Rock Creek HS - Table #15
Rose Hill HS - Table #16
Rossville HS - Table #46
Scott Community HS - Table #18
Seaman HS - Table #37
Shawnee Mission West - Table #25
Miltonvale/Glasco HS - Table #19
Spring Hill HS - Table #33
St Marys HS - Table #9
St Thomas Aquinas - Table #17
Tonganoxie - Table #24
Ulysses HS - Table #35
Waverly HS - Table #43
Wellington HS - Table #20
Wichita NW HS - Table #21
Wyandotte HS - Table #22

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Monday, Nov. 12
Kramer Dining Center 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 13
Derby Dining Center 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 14
Vet Med – Trotter Hall 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 15
Van Zile Hall 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 16
Student Union Courtyard 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LADIES PROTECT yourself, Key chain pepper sprayers on sale. Contact hacman72@hotmail.com or call 785-341-5294.

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MINERAL MAKEUP. Beautiful, natural, affordable. Call 785-341-1136 or www.mineralperfections.com.

020 Lost and Found

I LOST my camera somewhere around Manhattan Avenue on Halloween evening; 10/31/07. It is a silver CANON IXUS 40. If found, call 785-317-8184 or email minarik@ksu.edu.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

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BASEMENT APARTMENT. Three-bedroom, two bath, close to campus, no pets leave message at 785-292-4908

BRAND NEW luxury apartments close to campus. Granite countertops, stainless appliances, washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, business center theater. 785-537-2096. collegiatevilla.com.

CLOSE TO campus and Aggieville! Great one and two-bedrooms available January 1, on site laundry and parking, $625- $710. Two-bedroom townhome $815. 785-320-6300.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, one bath apartment available for rent in Dec/ Jan. All utilities are provided, offstreet parking, pet-friendly. 9th and Moro. 913-231-8982.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath apartment with personal washer and dryer. One block from campus, 1844 Anderson. Available December/ January. 785-410-1865.

ONE THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus. All utilities paid. No pets, no smoking. Call 785-313-8292 or 785-313-8296.

ROOMY, NEWER one-bedroom available January one. Six month lease available. Washer/ dryer. Furniture available. janefrey@cox.net. 785-776-2155.

117 Rent-Duplexes

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex. Available January 1. 9th and Colorado. Great condition, call Brad 913-484-7541.

TOWNHOME FOR rent, new construction, three-bedroom, two and one-half bath, double car garage, fireplace, $1,150 (per side). Would consider selling. Call 785-313-6217 or 785-539-8507, leave message.

120 Rent-Houses

1107 PIERRE. Four-bedroom, two bathroom $1250 per month. 785-565-3403.

615 THURSTON. Four-bedroom, one bath, $1000 per month. 785-565-3403.

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THREE-BEDROOM house for rent! $300/ month. Trash Included. Close to campus. Newly renovated. Pets allowed. Washer/ dryer. Brand new appliances (oven/ fridge). Close to campus. Extra fourth room to decorate as you wish. Call 785-623-3824 as soon as possible.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath house 24 miles northeast of Manhattan, garage, outside pets, trash paid. $500/ month. Call 785-532-7569 or 785-396-4577.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath. Available November 2. No pets or smoking, $625 plus utilities. Call Wildcat Property Management 785-537-2332.

125 Sale-Houses

WHY RENT when you can own. Starting at $112,650. 785-537-2096.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

RENT TOO HIGH?? For Sale three-four bedroom two bath Mobile home. Open floor plan, includes all kitchen appliances, very nice, excellent condition. Great for college students. Close to campus. Call Ashley @ 1-913-660-9553.

THREE-BEDROOM, two-bath, garden tub, large kitchen/ living area, range, dishwasher. Manhattan. Immediate possession, $15,500. 785-374-4525

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in December or January. Two-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, balcony, furnished. $389 a month. 620-255-6674.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Nice two-bedroom close to campus and City Park. Cable, internet, and washer/ dryer. $380/ month plus half on power. Call 785-317-0998.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Spacious, clean five-bedroom home, two full baths, appliances, off-street parking. Pierre & 17th. $290/ month plus one-fifth utilities, cable, internet. Immediate availability. 785-280-1041.

FEMALE WANTED. Clean, two-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer, and balcony. One pet allowed. Walk to campus and stadiums. Pool, hot-tub, gym, mini movie theater, and free DVD rentals. Located at Founders Hill Apartment. Available now. $425 plus utilities. Call 785-317-0987.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st. Furnished. $389. leaseapartment@cox.net.

200 Service Directory

235 Child Care

INFANT CARE needed, evenings and weekends in Ogden Kansas, call 785-320-7283.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

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310 Help Wanted

ACCOUNT SERVICE REPS needed to start full-time on December 17, 2007 at Security Benefit corporate headquarters in Topeka KS. All degree majors welcome for this entry-level career opportunity. After comprehensive training, account service reps provide information and service (no selling or solicitation) relating to financial products. We offer professional development and advancement opportunities as well as competitive salary and a generous benefits package. Students, new graduates, and alumni encouraged to apply via our online application at www.securitybenefit.com or phone 785-438-3644. Equal opportunity employer.

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ATTORNEY SEEKS Legal Secretary, part-time, letters/ resume to Harper Law Offices, 400 Poyntz Manhattan, KS 66502 or chuckharper@msn.com.

BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

BUYBACK IS coming and VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are Nov. 27-Dec. 14. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. $6 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and pleasant, service oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Department at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, Nov. 19.

DAYLIGHT DONUT'S needs night cooks full or part-time must be able to work to at least 3a.m. Apply at store.

DELI MANAGER. People's Grocery Cooperative seeks full-time manager for creative cooking using fresh, organic foods. Food service experience plus, Serv-Save preferred. Wage dependent on qualifications. Send resume, cover letter, and three references to 523 S. 17th St., Manhattan, 66502 by November 12. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Chairside and Administration experience rewarded. Resume to Sager Dental Associates, 514 Humboldt Street, Manhattan 66502

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PROJECT MANAGER: CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Project Manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple tasks, priorities and deadlines, and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in text or Word format to jobs@civicplus.com.

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WEB/ GRAPHIC DESIGNER. New Boston Creative Group, LLC is seeking a web/ graphic designer. Please visit our website at newbostoncreative.com.

310 Help Wanted

RESEARCH ASSISTANT. K-State, Department of Human Nutrition seeks Research Assistant for new multimedia food safety study/ program for older adults. Bachelor's degree required. http://www.humec.k-state.edu/employment/. Contact: Dr.V. Remig, phone 785-532-0172 or e-mail: remig@ksu.edu. Affirmative Action. Equal Employment Opportunity.

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410 Items for Sale

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450 Pets/Livestock & Supplies

AKC BEAGLE Pups. Ready November 9th. Small type. Black tri-color and brown tri-color. 785 224-9091.

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630 Spring Break

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Graphic Design Internship
Spring '08
Kansas State Collegian
Advertising Design
If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus Spring '08 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. Stop by 113 Kedzie 8 am - 2 pm for more information.
Apply online at kstatecollegian.com/spub and download "Hourly" application.
Application deadline by 4 pm on Friday, Nov. 16.

Advertising Design Practicum/Newspaper MC 385
Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the Kansas State Collegian during Spring 2008.
Limited enrollment. Instructor permission required.
No prerequisites necessary.
Stop by Kedzie from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. and pick up an application or apply online at www.kstatecollegian.com/spub
Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16.

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

					6	1		
			9					7
5	3				4			2
	5			6			3	
		2	3		1	5		
	4			2			6	
4			5				1	9
9					3			
		7	6					

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

"Real Hope, Real Help, Real Options"
Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results • Call for appointment
539-3338
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

000 Bulletin Board

010-Announcements
020-Lost and Found
030-Post its
040-Meetings/Events
050-Parties-n-More
060-Greek Affairs

100 Housing/Real Estate

101-Rentals Wanted
105-Rent-Apt. Furnished
110-Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
115-Rooms Available
117-Rent-Duplexes
120-Rent-Houses
125-Sale-Houses
130-Rent-Mobile Homes
135-Sale-Mobile Homes
140-Rent-Garages
145-Roommate Wanted
150-Sublease
155-Stable/Pasture
160-Office Space
165-Storage Space

200 Service Directory

205-Tutor
215-Desktop Publishing
220-Weight Loss & Nutrition
225-Pregnancy Testing
230-Lawn Care
235-Child Care
240-Musicians/DJs
245-Pet/Livestock Services
250-Automotive Repair
255-Other Services

300 Employment/Careers

310-Help Wanted
320-Volunteers Needed
330-Business Opportunities
340-Fundraisers/Scholarships

400 Open Market

405-Wanted to Buy
410-Items for Sale
415-Furniture to Buy/Sell
420-Garage/Yard Sales
430-Antiques
435-Computers
445-Music Instruments
450-Pets/Livestock & Supplies
455-Sporting Equipment
460-Electronic Equipment
465-Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 Transportation

510-Automobiles
520-Bicycles
530-Motorcycles

600 Travel/Trips

610-Tour Packages
630-Spring Break

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

CALL 785-532-6555
E-mail classifieds@spub.ksu.edu

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or place an ad online at www.kstatecollegian.com/ and click the yellow Submit Classified link.

Classified Rates

1 DAY 20 words or less $12.75 each word over 20 20¢ per word	4 DAYS 20 words or less $19.35 each word over 20 35¢ per word
2 DAYS 20 words or less $14.70 each word over 20 25¢ per word	5 DAYS 20 words or less $20.50 each word over 20 40¢ per word
3 DAYS 20 words or less $17.40 each word over 20 30¢ per word	(consecutive day rate)

ASK THE 5TH YEAR

Library great for recreation

My roommates are way too loud for me to get anything done. Do you know a good place to study?



ADAM REICHENBERGER

Hale Library. It's easily my favorite building on campus. All it needs is those green, cube-shaped chairs from Justin Hall and it would be perfect.

The library is a fantastic place. My friends and I go there on a regular basis – at least two or four times a week.

Now, if you need to study – like actually study – then you might want to stick to the Great Room or fourth floor.

However, a 30-minute assignment usually turns into a three-or five-hour fiasco. Our minds quickly wander and soon we find ourselves racing through the stacks or heavily debating the logistics of making it from one end of the library to the other without touching the ground.

We've concluded the latter is possible, and we've actually mapped out a route, however technique is still up in the air. We've already tested the longer jumps – and yes, they are possible – however the strength of the kiosks and the white-shelved stacks is debatable. Can they support us when we jump from the couches?

I've chosen to answer this with another question: can the hanging light fixtures support my weight? If so the former question is obsolete, because I believe I could then monkey-bar it all the way down.

My friends disagree; they doubt my monkey-bar-ing abilities, but I'll tell you like I told them: I'm one crazy monkey-bar-ing mo-fo. They had to change the rules when I started to come around the playground. I turned the monkey-bar scene upside down.

Seriously, the library is a great place to study. However, if you don't want to be asked to judge a dance-off or decide how many points a trick shot should be worth, then I suggest you steer clear of floors 1 through 3.

My friend has a unibrow that rivals the McPoyle brothers'. How can I help him without hurting his feelings?

If your friend happens to pass out one night, shave it. Shaving passed-out friends is a favorite pastime of mine. It brings me back to the old high-school days of, well, shaving passed-out friends.

However, we are smack-dab in the middle of "No-Shave November," so you'll have to wait it out a few weeks.

What's the deal with "No Shave November" anyway? It's ridiculous. I mean, I'm going to do it of course, but it doesn't make any sense.

My friend Jake informed me it officially begins October 15 and ends December 15. First of all, who made it official? And second, where, oh, where on God's green earth does November start in October and end in December?

Granted, Jake's a liberal anarchist, and this could be his ploy to change our calendar month to be based on shaving cycles instead of lunar cycles.

I like our months how they are. Though I do have my beef with the moon; I was absolutely devastated when I learned it wasn't made of cheese. I was really looking forward to that, but instead I must continue going to Alma, Kan., for my fix.

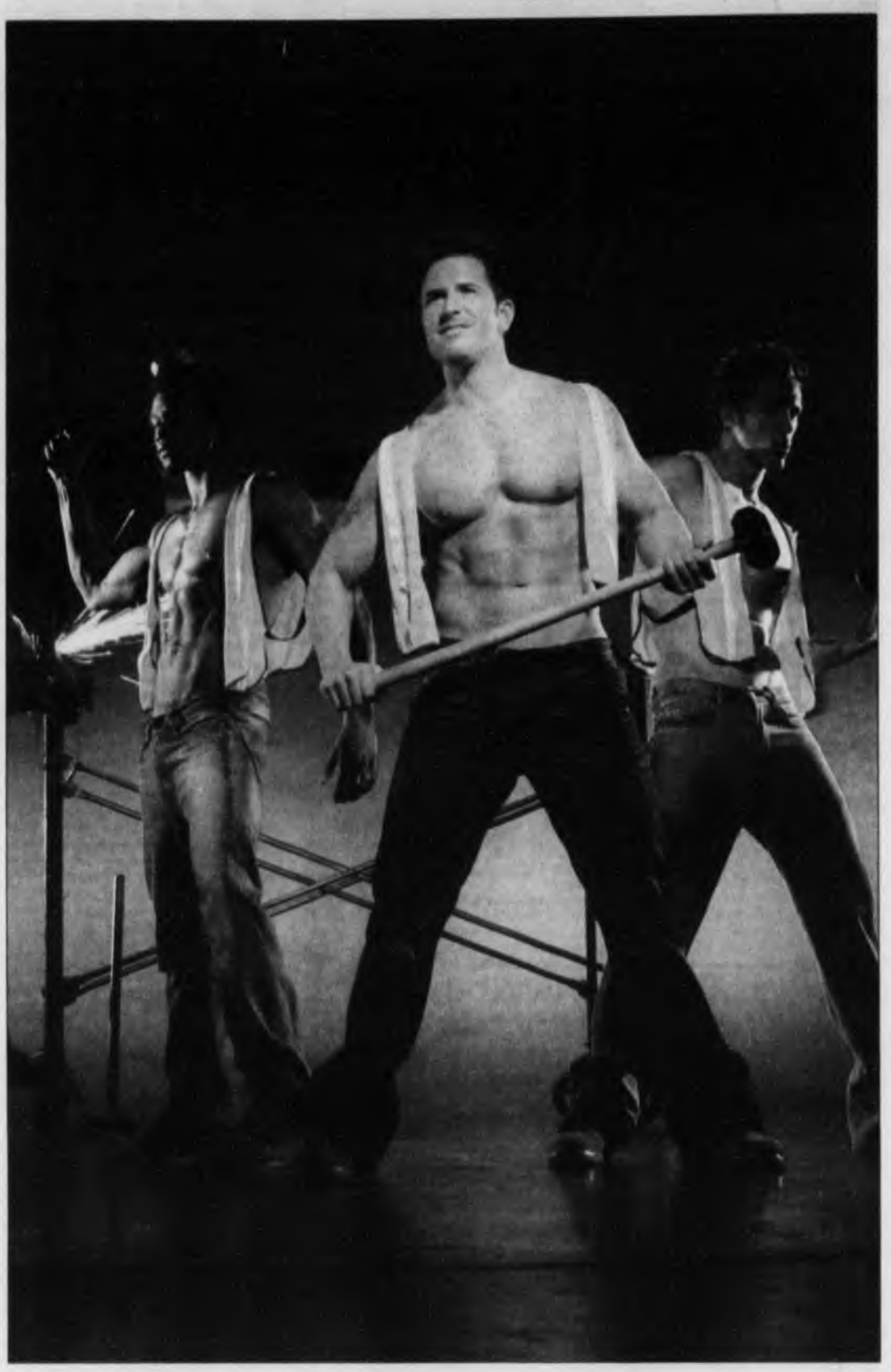
Alma, there's a peach of a town. I've got a question for you, Alma, what is native stone? Isn't all stone native? Can stone really immigrate? I guess I just don't get it.

Adam Reichenberger is a fifth-year student in mathematics and economics. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

It's Ladies' Night

Women fill local bar for show

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Several local women packed R.C. McGraw's for two hours Wednesday night to watch the Chippendales dancers. The only men present were either working at the bar or taking off their clothes.

COURTESY ART

Whether their fantasy involved men in uniform, tuxedos or thongs, the audience witnessed biceps, abs and pecs flashing under strobe lights Wednesday night.

Women packed R.C. McGraw's for two hours and dominated the bar to watch a Chippendales show for a ladies' night out. The few men seen in McGraw's were either guarding the door, working the bar or undressing on stage.

To start the show, women clapped together in anticipation in the smoke-filled room as men paraded on the stage in formal wear. However, after the first techno song ended, the Chippendale's notorious bowties and cuffs were all that was left of the formal attire.

Lacey Pickolet, junior in philosophy, said she had never experienced anything like the Chippendales performance before, though she has been to female strip clubs.

Pickolet and her friends danced on chairs and cheered on the men during the performance for their ladies' night out.

"It's an excuse to get away from the guys," she said.

Sarah Stambaugh, senior in marketing, said she was ready and excited at the beginning of the show to see "some half-naked men."

"And they better be really hot," she said.

As the show started, a Chippendale informed the audience of some good and bad news – the "bad news" was that there was no touching, caressing or fondling allowed during the performance.

While this information was followed by resounding booing from the crowd, the Chippendale informed them that it didn't mean "that (the Chippendales) can't touch you."

And he kept his promise as women were allowed personal time with the men – as long as the ladies were holding bills in their hands.

Sabrina Christensen, Manhattan resident, said she liked the personal attention part of the show the best because she was able to get attention from one of the men for a few seconds. However, she said she wished there was more time available for the lap dances given.

Christensen watched the show with her friends from the bar.

"We wanted to have fun, and there's not much else to do around here," she said.

Even those pushed to the back still got attention after waving their bills in the air in one hand, clutching their beverages in the other.

"The bigger the bill, the bigger the thrill," a Chippendale told the crowd.

Women were standing on tables and kneeling on the bar countertop so they did not miss a flex or a thrust. Ladies were picked from the crowd for different parts of the show, and some grinded with the men on the stage while others blushed during the personal performances.

Tanele Kern, Manhattan resident, said she liked to "see some chiseled bodies" because "you don't get to see that every day."

Emily VanderHagen, Manhattan resident, said she went to the show for the atmosphere.

"And the boy's out of town, so I might as well have a little fun," she said.

The more the clothes came off, the more the women screamed and whistled. It did not matter if the men were dressed as cowboys, firefighters, athletes or janitors – the audience quickly learned that by each song's end, the clothes came off.

The audience cheered the loudest during the slower song "Hero" by Enrique Iglesias as the men, dressed as sailors, saluted all the way down to their patriotic underwear.

Nick Powers, coowner of R.C. McGraw's, said Chippendale's called the bar to see if they would bring them in for a show. He said the performance was the first the bar has had.

"They called us, and Doug Long – my partner – asked me if I wanted to do it," Powers said. "He said 'it's up to you,' and I said, 'well why not?'"

Powers said the night was a lot of fun, and he would like to do it again.

"It's pretty wild tonight," Powers said.

Though only some audience members were chosen to go on stage or were allowed extra time with the Chippendales, the "Oh Yeahs" shouted throughout the audience and the dancing on the tables proved that this was quite a ladies night out for the crowd.

SONG LYRICS

Here are some popular song lyrics to kill some time during lecture.

"What you've become,
Just as I have.
Are you and I so unalike?
Huddled here, you,
Just as I am,
Afraid if we dance we might die.
Mock the world,
Live safe, say why,
Don't you know if you live life,
Then you become what you are?"

— Dave Matthews, "What You Are"

"Men and people will fight ya down (tell me why)
When ya see jah light. (ha-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha)
Let me tell you if you're not wrong (then, why?)
Everything is all right.
So we gonna walk – all right – through de roads of creation:
We the generation (tell me why)
Trod through great tribulation (trod through great tribulation)."

— Bob Marley, "Exodus"

"I wanna li-li-li-lick you from yo' head to yo' toes.
And I wanna move from the bed down to the, down to the, to the flo'.
Then I wanna ah-ah – you make it so good I don't wanna leave,
But I gotta, kn-kn-kn-know what, what's your fan-ta-sy."

— Ludacris, "What's Your Fantasy"

"The monkeys stand for honesty,
Giraffes are insincere,
And the elephants are kindly but
They're dumb.
Orangutans are skeptical
Of changes in their cages,
And the zookeeper is very fond of rum.

Zebras are reactionaries,
Antelopes are missionaries,
Pigeons plot in secrecy,
And hamsters turn on frequently.
What a gas. You gotta come and see
At the zoo."

— Simon and Garfunkel, "At the Zoo"

"You don't need money, don't take fame,
Don't need no credit card to ride this train.
It's strong, and it's sudden, and it's cruel sometimes,
But it might just save your life.
That's the power of love."

— Huey Lewis and the News , "The Power of Love"

"Well, I just got into town about an hour ago,
Took a look around, see which way the wind blow
Where the little girls in their Hollywood bungalows are.
You a lucky little lady in the City of Light
Or just another lost angel ... city of night
City of night, city of night, city of night."

— The Doors, "L.A. Woman"

"Got no feel, I got no rhythm,
I just keep losing my beat.
I'm OK, I'm all right,
Ain't gonna face no defeat.
I just gotta get out of this prison cell.
Someday I'm gonna be free, lord."

— Queen, "Somebody to Love"

K-STATE AT NEBRASKA | **GAMEDAY** SPECIAL SECTION INSIDE

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2007

Vol. 112 | No. 57

Weather presents unusual effects

By Sydney Eagleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though it is finally starting to feel cooler outside, it has been unseasonably warm this fall, and the winter will not see much of a change.

According to *weather.com*, Manhattan still is experiencing daily high temperatures that are as much as 20 degrees warmer than the average highs of the past, and it seems the trend is not going away.

"The National Weather Service Climate Prediction Center's forecast for the next six months is predicting, with the current tropical pattern, to have a very warm – an anomalously warm – winter, spring and summer," said Richard Heim, meteorologist for National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

There are several potential causes for these warm weather trends.

"The main reason temperatures on Earth have been increasing and are going to continue to increase is essentially what's referred to as the Greenhouse Effect – the idea that more heat is being trapped in the atmosphere," said Mitchel Stimers, graduate student in geography.

Many people have speculated on the cause of the increase in greenhouse gases, and though no conclusive evidence has been found, a likely culprit could be human activity, Jack Oviatt, professor of geology, said.

"If human activities are causing global warming – and there's a correlation between that and the rise in carbon dioxide – then predicting the future depends on what we're going to do, and there's no way of knowing," Oviatt said. "But there are other potential causes for climate change, such as output of the sun, changes in the frequency of volcanic eruptions. There's a long list of things that change the atmosphere, and they all operate on different time scales."

If humans are the cause of these warming trends, it will be hard to stop, let alone reverse the damage, Stimers said.

"When you have countries that are large and control much of the global economy and aren't willing to, on a whole, try to reduce the amount of carbon-dioxide emission that you put in the air, then trying to solve the problem becomes really difficult," Stimers said.

While warmer winters might seem nicer than thinking about walking to class in the snow, there are countless negative effects, Stimers said.

"Droughts for farmers will certainly be one (effect)," he said. "One student's dissertation is on heat stress and how it affects cattle, and now he's working on heat stress and how it affects humans."

According to an Oct. 5 article on *usatoday.com*, "78 percent of the Southeast is in some stage of drought, 24 percent of the region is in 'exceptional drought,' and precipitation is about half or less of what is typical in much of the Southeast."

Heim agrees that warmer winters will cause droughts.

"In the winter, evaporation goes down because it's colder, but if temperatures are warmer than normal, evaporation goes up," he said. "If you have precipitation it will help you recharge your water supply, but if you don't, then you have a major problem, and that looks to be the case."

Not only will droughts be a problem with warmer winters, but much more significant consequences can occur.

"You can expect more severe and more frequent

See WEATHER, Page 10

A novel idea

Writing month encourages people to read, write more

By Jenna Scavuzzo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In celebration of the creativity and painstaking diligence authors pour into a novel, the month of November nationally recognizes this art form by featuring National Novel Writing Month.

K-State has shown its support for the recognition of novel writers and novels this month by featuring a short story competition, which is aimed toward encouraging students to write, said Roger Adams, associate professor for Hale Library. Various professors at K-State said they think students should commemorate the month through reading for enjoyment more often and writing creatively.

"This month, students should just write," Adams said. "So many people don't write creatively anymore. Novel writing deserves a month to be dedicated to it because anything that encourages human creativity is great."

READING FOR ENJOYMENT

With the classwork and extracurricular activities students are involved in, many do not have time for leisure reading, Adams said. Most K-State students do not appropriately respect and keep up-to-date on newly released novelists and novels, he said, because of their required workload.

Hale Library features a leisure reading collection filled with modern novels for students to enjoy, Adams said. He said this month is dedicated to encouraging students to take the time to read a novel, and many students plan to indulge

See NOVEL, Page 10

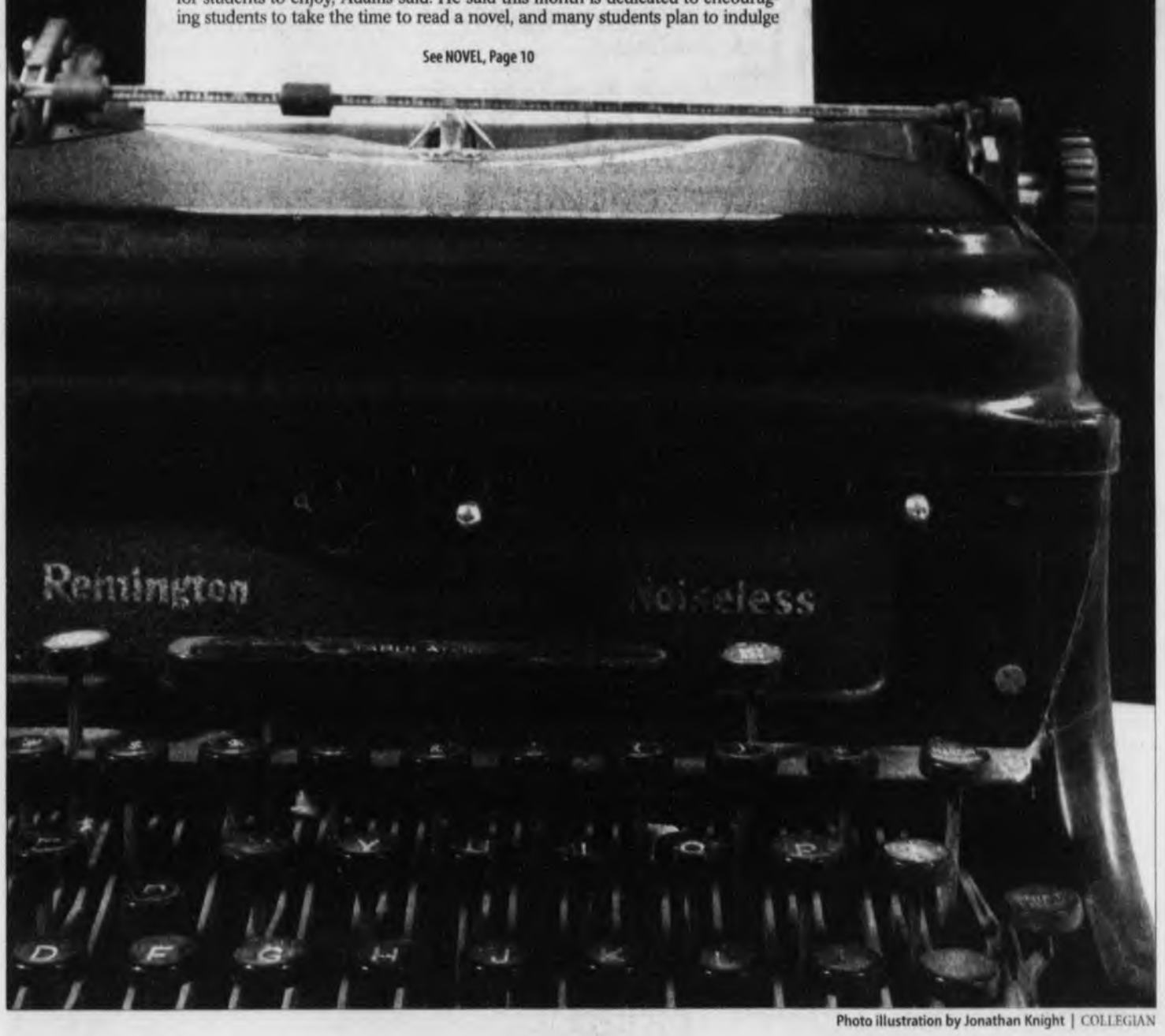


Photo illustration by Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Woman who sews art is host to exhibit at Beach Museum

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Five years ago, China Marks invented her own form of artwork and wanted to somehow reflect it in her personal life, but she didn't have money for an all new wardrobe. So she dyed her graying hair fuschia.

Marks came from New York City to visit her exhibited artwork, "Let Me Show You the World – The Sewn Drawings of China Marks," at Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art on Thursday. She hosted a gallery talk where she answered questions and explained her work to a group of people.

Trained in sculpting and drawing, Marks said one day – Dec. 6, 2000 – her drawings told her they had to be sewn and everything changed. She bought an industrial sewing machine (after burning out the first one with 15 hours of work per day), and began inventing a new form of art.

"It was like the voice of God," Marks said. "I caught on fire. I started to draw with the sewing machine."

She collects pieces of fabric from different places and cultures and sews the fragments together to make vibrant, lively works of art. The figures in Marks' artwork are purely imaginary: some are part animal, part human with twisted faces; some part lace and part sequins.

"I don't plan it in advance," Marks said. "I can hardly wait to see what I make."

Marks said she is from Kansas City, Mo., and has been living in New York City, where she had her first solo show in 2004. She said it was difficult at first to find people to visit her work.



Artist **China Marks** talks to **Marcus Cain**, Manhattan resident, about one of her sewn drawings in the Marianna Kistler Beach Art Museum on Thursday evening.

Jonathan Knight
COLLEGIAN

"Nobody had ever seen anything like that," she said.

Marks came to the Beach Museum for her work's first major exhibition after meeting curator Bill North in New York. She said she takes college museums very seriously since seeing an exhibit by H.C. Westerman that inspired her.

See ART, Page 3

Call 776-5577 PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERY

PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

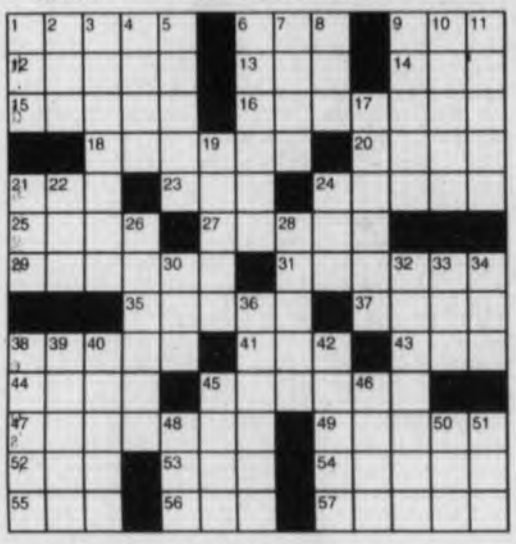
ACROSS
1 Ranch visitors
6 Baby bear
9 Crone
12 Off the perpendicular
13 Mimic
14 Discoverer's cry
15 Conversation piece?
16 Transmogrified
18 Dormant
20 Blue hue
21 Museum fill
23 Dumbo's "wing"
24 Like week-old bread
25 Security against default
27 "The Crucible" locale
29 Topical antiseptic
31 John's "Grease" co-star
35 Richard, Broadway's first Quixote
37 Find fault
38 Oscar's roomie
41 Scott Joplin's style
43 Upper limit
44 Last writes?
45 Humbert's temptation
47 Spun
49 Gambling game
52 Wildebeest
53 Candle count
54 Abject fear
55 Kreskin's claim
56 Wooden shoe passenger
57 Marsh grass

DOWN
1 "Zip-a-Dee-Doo- —"
2 Multipurpose truck
3 Widened
4 Blueprint additions
5 Copped
6 Paparazzi's prop
7 "— and Away"
8 Wager
9 Boardwalk rent increaser
10 Winning
11 Divine
17 Nuclear
19 Supporter of the arts
21 "The Greatest"
22 "Flying Down to —"
24 Brooks or Blanc
26 Notorious shoe-banger
28 Trustworthy
30 Kibosh
32 Left
33 George's brother
34 Computer program, for short
36 Worn down
38 Make a name for oneself?
39 Black shades, in verse
40 Brightened
42 Decorates unnecessarily
45 K'Nex alternative
46 Went like ninety
48 Neutral color
50 Playground game
51 Idolater's recitation

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 11-9



11-9 CRYPTOQUIP

QKVH VQX HKX DPNYED PT V UJPUR OPQHK? L DNBBPDX LT "HLUR" UPDHD V JPH, HKXY "HPUR" LD UKXVB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NEW BRAND OF BREAKFAST CEREAL WHOSE PIECES ARE SHAPED LIKE LITTLE SPRITES: ELF-A-BITS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals O

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Michael O'Connor, professor of genetics, cell biology and development at the University of Minnesota, will give a Division of Biology seminar, "Shaping BMP Morphogen Gradients in the Drosophila Embryo and Pupal Wing," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.

Career and Employment Services will have a Mock Interview Clinic for the College of Architecture, Planning and Design from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the K-State Alumni Center.

The KSU Women's Center will have an Advanced SafeZone Training from noon to 2 p.m. today on the fourth floor of Hale Library in Tower Room 401. Those interested can register online at *www.k-state.edu/womenscenter/SafeZone.htm.*

Sin-Ae Park will give a final oral defense of a dissertation at 1:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2024.

Jim Stack, director of the Biosecurity Research Institute, will give a Department of Entomology seminar, "Biosecurity Research Institute: The What and Why of BRI," at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Waters 129.

Mitchell Ricketts will give a final oral defense of a dissertation at 2 p.m. today in Bluemont 449.

The Indian Students Association will have a cultural exhibition from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday in the Union Courtyard. The group also will have a cultural program from 2 to 4 p.m. in Forum Hall and an Indian Dinner from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Durland Atrium.

Larry Rodgers, professor of English, will present, "Reading the Dustbowl: Other Views From Literature, Art and Photography," at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Manhattan Public Library Auditorium.

Fair Trade Advocates will have a Hunger Banquet at 6 p.m. Sunday at the ECM Crossroads.

There will be a breakfast with author Timothy Egan at 8 a.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn at the Campus. Reservations are required. To make reservations, call (785) 776-3771. The author will speak and have a book signing at 7 p.m. Monday at the Manhattan Public Library Auditorium. For more information, call (785) 776-4741.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7

Jose Luis Hernandez-Garcia, 401 Colorado St., Apt. 3, at 6 a.m. for driving with illegal registration, driving without a license and inattentive driving. Bond was $750.

Colton Clare Stueve, 23 Waterway Place, at 11:07 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process, purchase or consumption of alcohol by a minor and unlawful use of an identification card. Bond was $750.

THURSDAY, NOV. 8

Joseph Raymond Rittenhouse, 1017 Garden Way, at 12:01 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $500.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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25 cents [USPS 291 020]
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SATURDAY'S WEATHER

PARTLY SUNNY
High | 72° Low | 52°

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

BEST BETS
Your social calendar for the weekend

FRIDAY

K-State vs. Sacramento State
Men's basketball
7 p.m.
Bramlage Coliseum

Don't miss Michael Beasley and the rest of the men's basketball team in the first regular-season game of the season. During a preseason game last weekend, Beasley scored 35 points, hauled in 15 rebounds and blocked four shots.

Feature Film: 'Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix'
8 p.m.
K-State Student Union Forum Hall
Admission: $1

With their warning about Lord Voldemort's return scoffed at, Harry and Dumbledore are targeted by the Wizard authorities as an authoritarian bureaucrat slowly seizes power at Hogwarts.

— imdb.com



SATURDAY

K-State at Nebraska
Football
11:30 a.m.
Memorial Stadium (Lincoln, Neb.)
TV: Versus Network
Radio: KMAN 1350

If the Wildcats want to salvage their season and earn a good bowl game, they must win this weekend to put things back on track.

They will face a Nebraska squad with plenty of problems of its own. Last week the Huskers gave up 76 points during a loss to Kansas.



SUNDAY

Free day at the zoo
Military Appreciation Day
9:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.
Sunset Zoological Park
Admission: Free

Sunset Zoo will offer free admission in honor of members in the U.S. armed forces, especially those who are serving in Iraq.



GERMAN MENNONITE MEAL, INTERNATIONAL CRAFT & BAKE SALE
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2007
NOON – 6:00 PM
POTTORF HALL –CICO PARK
– INTERNATIONAL CRAFTS –
FINE HAND-CRAFTED BASKETS, BRASS, WOOD, NATIVITY SETS, JEWELRY, HOLIDAY DECORATIONS, AND MORE
(MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE – TEN THOUSAND VILLAGES)
– DINNER –
BORSCHT (CHICKEN & VEGETABLE SOUP – NO BEETS!), HOMEMADE BREAD, WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE, NEW YEAR'S COOKIE.
ONE DOLLAR FROM EVERY ADULT TICKET WILL BENEFIT MANHATTAN HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
Adults $8.00 Children under 12 $4.50
Sponsored by the Manhattan Mennonite Church 539-4079
www.manhatttan.ks.us.mennonite.net

KSU Theatre & Dance and the Dept of Music Present
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COLLEGIAN

Consultant discusses importance of eliminating hate in classroom

By Emily Sterk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Universities need to explore ways to use classrooms to break down social and cultural barriers, inspire student activism and eliminate hate in the classroom, an education consultant said.

Brandon Wilson, a higher-education consultant for Wilbron Institute, helps colleges respond to hate crimes. Wilson spoke to students Thursday afternoon about hate crimes on campuses.

"There are 500,000 hate crimes annually, and the third-most common place for hate crimes is learning communities," Wilson said. "The first place is public roadways, so while we are at the store or walking on the sidewalk. We go home to the second-most common place for hate, then we send our children off to get an education, which is number three."

The lecture was a learning tool not only for students, but for professors to become more culturally aware and culturally sensitive, said Zelia Wiley, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture.

"We want our students and faculty to be aware of hate and also learn and know how to confront hate," she said.

The lecture consisted of six parts. The first four were what students have to go through before stepping into a classroom, Wilson said.

"The world, the nation, the state and the campus affects the student before they even enter the classroom, and then their future work place," Wilson said.

Wilson said hate and bias are timeless. Hate crimes are crimes that are driven and biased toward characteristics like culture and religion, he said.

"Students have the freedom to express themselves however they want to," Wilson said. "There is a level of responsibility that comes with that freedom."

Throughout the lecture, Wilson asked the audience what was happening in the world, the nation, Kansas and on campus. Words thrown out to Wilson were the genocide in Sudan and natural disasters. With Kansas, the name Fred Phelps came up, and for K-State, someone mentioned how the school deals with immigrant issues.

During the interaction with the audience, Wilson made everyone do an activity with pipe cleaners.

As Wilson passed the pipe cleaners out, he wanted each person to create whatever they wanted and hoped they would share afterward.

David L Griffin Sr., assistant dean of diversity, said his creation was the least creative, though it had a deep meaning. He said the intertwined four pipe cleaners – symbolizing culture – stood tall together, but separately they fell.

"As a nation we are headed for disaster," Griffin said. "Disasters of the world overshadow all the good that happens. People dehumanize others that are different than them, and that is disaster. I still have to respect you – I don't have to be like you to appreciate you."

When he spoke about students in the classroom, Wilson gave statistics about seven school shootings, including Columbine in 1999, Virginia Tech in April and the recent shooting in Cleveland, Ohio.

He said the common culprit of hate is a white male between the ages of 18 and 24 who is introverted and might not participate. He said faculty should reach out to those students.



Matt Castro
COLLEGIAN

Brandon Wilson, higher-education consultant for Wilbron Institute, spoke to students Thursday afternoon in the K-State Student Union about hate crimes.

"One thing to stop that hate, to stop that isolation, is to learn quickly that escalation of hate is process oriented, and it never changes," Wilson said.

He said at some point in their lives, people who have instigated a school shooting have had someone act mean toward them or talk rudely to them.

"The process: they have been talked bad to – threatened, bullied, and that hate rises and then they shoot," Wilson said.

As a closing remark, Wilson said instructors should prepare a classroom approach with three components: global sensitivity, cultural inclusiveness and students' participation.

"I'm Brandon Wilson, a regular guy. I'm from Birmingham, Ala., and this subject can be morbid and people don't like to talk about it," he said. "We want our students to become activists and become better and more aware."

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION

Student Senate approved bill in support of Peters Recreation Complex expansion

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate approved a bill in support of the proposed Peters Recreation Complex expansion Thursday night.

The bill passed with a 46-3 margin and three abstentions.

Student Body President Matt Wagner said the rec expansion will help improve the facilities available to students in the future.

"We have an opportunity to change lives in the future," Wagner, fifth-year student in management information systems, said. " ... We have an opportunity to leave a mark, and we have an opportunity to make a difference here at K-State."

Senators in opposition to the resolution argued they would not vote for the expansion because they would not be able to use the rec, though they would pay the proposed $20 privilege-fee increase for it.

"It's not just $20 for some people," said George Weston, graduate student in sociology. "Most of the people here are going to have four years of debt, and if they are in graduate school they will have six to 10 years. They want to see the people who actually use the rec, actually pay to go in."

Wagner said the rec complex committee has spoken about allowing students who paid for the expansion to use the new facility after it is finished in 2011 for a certain amount of time.

Taylor Symons, junior in speech, argued the rec expansion would help K-State stay competitive with other schools in the Big 12 conference.

"For us to stay competitive for bringing in new students that are the best and brightest to K-State and improve and become one of the best land-grant universities in the entire United States, we need to have this happen," Symons said.

The referendum vote for the rec expansion will take place Tuesday. The proposed expansion includes an extension to the cardio and weight room, a new 45-foot climbing wall, a new multi-activity court gym and a new south entrance and 200-space parking lot along with other improvements and repairs.

Wagner said the expansion proposals are just suggestions based on past students' surveys and forums and can be subject to change. He also said the rec complex would have to undergo about $1 million worth of renovations if the expansion did not pass.

Senate approved an increase in the operations privilege fee to 91.9 KSDB-FM, the student radio station, to cover salaries and approve a continuance of the station's repair and replacement privilege fees.

Senators also approved allocations for the Educational Opportunity Fund, which funds scholarships, fellowships, need-based grants, community-service programs, and other campus student services.

ART | Kansas City native displays works in Beach Museum gallery

Continued from Page 1

"I'm ecstatic to have my work shown in this way in this museum," Marks said.

Now she is a full-time artist, spending anywhere from one week to 2-1/2 months building on pieces of fabric or canvas. Sometimes the bright colors and psychedelic patterns in her work are almost overwhelming mixed with the exaggerated movement of her mismatched figures. The artwork shows what people might not want to see or acknowledge, Marks said.

"I sew into (the fabric pieces) and make something that reflects and refracts this world," Marks said.

Kayla Bunker, gallery attendant at the Beach Museum and junior in elementary education, said Marks' pieces tell the audience about our world, not necessarily about specific sections of the world.

"It enlightens the way you look at our world and how we view different situations," Bunker said.

Jonathan Mahorney, Manhattan resident, said the gallery talk was the first time he had ever been to the Beach Museum. He said his favorite piece was one that stood out from the rest called "Sea Change."

"I love the bold colors, but this one looks old," Mahorney said. "Like something that's been handed down over the years."

He said the action is very evident in each of Marks' pieces with the colors and the figures' movements.

"I don't know how to state it," Mahorney said. "It's just a feeling you get. It's exciting – very exciting."

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TO THE POINT

Board honors novels

What is your favorite novel, who wrote it, and why is it your favorite?

Alex Peak: "The Red Tent" by Anita Diamant because it's insightful and intriguing.

Jon Garten: "The Giver" by Lois Lowry because feelings and pain are what make us human.

Kristin Hodges: "Pride and Prejudice" by Jane Austen. The Bennets make me laugh, and it makes me thankful that my mother has not tried to marry me away – yet.

Jacque Haag: "Lost and Found" by Marilyn Harris. The book covers a time span of about 20 years and has so many twists and turns. I love the mystery of it all.

Steven Doll: "Fahrenheit 451" by Ray Bradbury. It is a story that really gets you to think about things.

Eric Davis: "James and the Giant Peach" by Roald Dahl. Dahl is the best fantasy writer ever. The images this book puts in my mind are amazing.

Willow Williamson: "His Dark Materials," by Phillip Pullman. They are just plain cool!

Brett King: "Atlas Shrugged" by Ayn Rand. Forces individuals to re-examine everything they once knew.

Austin Meek: "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald. It's sophisticated and well written – one of the greatest American novels.

Ryne Witt: "Where the Red Fern Grows," by Wilson Rawls. It's very descriptive, and it makes me cry every time I read it.

Salena Strate: "My Sister's Keeper" by Jodi Picoult because it's a story about true sisterhood.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Reparations

Policy stance on Kosovo must change to remedy mistakes



BRETT KING

Glued to CNN while watching night footage of cruise missiles being fired and planes taking off from aircraft carriers is how many of us recall Kosovo. Only being in seventh grade, my teacher tried to explain what was happening. We were told the genocide was similar to experiences in World War II; however, after eight years, our errors in self-righteousness have come back to create a perfect storm leaving the Bush Administration in a vicarious state.

According to the International Herald Tribune on Nov. 4, Agim Ceku, former commander of the Kosovo Liberation Army and current prime minister of Kosovo, said the time is growing close for Kosovo to declare its independence from Serbia. In an interview with the tribune, Ceku said, "If Washington asks us to delay for a short time, we will wait. But if the date is much after Dec. 10, we will say, 'Let us go.' It is better to ask for an apology than for permission."

Though inappropriate force by the Serbian military against Albanians in Kosovo was taken, it was not unjustified. According to the Global Policy Forum Web site, which monitors the policies of the United Nations, "The KLA attacked police and government installations as well as Serb civilians."

After President Clinton orchestrated a NATO bombing campaign against Serbian forces, which ironically coincided with his trial for perjury charges before the Senate, the U.N. Security Council authorized rule of the Kosovo territory to fall under control of the United Nations.

According to the report of the Secretary-General on the U.N. Interim Administration Mission in Kosovo, Albanians in Kosovo are failing to meet benchmarks to transfer governmental control back to the region. According to the report, "Kosovo Serbs remain excluded from the political process, while few are allowed to return to homes they abandoned during the Kosovo War."

A Wall Street Journal investigative piece, written by the late Daniel Pearl in December 1999, displays how the numbers of Albanians killed were inflated greatly, and some of the bodies found showed no evidence of mutilation.

After eight years, the United States still stands behind the KLA – which is nothing more than a terrorist organization – and is supporting the establishment of the country of Kosovo. Russia, for all its faults, still stand behind the Serbs and is not giving into the demands of this terrorist group.

John Bolton, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, is extremely critical of the U.S. stance on Kosovo independence in his new book. During an interview with Voice of America on Nov. 1, Bolton explained how creating an independent Kosovo will establish a precedent for other violent separatist groups to follow.



Christina Forsberg
COLLEGIAN

"Current and future separatists merely have to manufacture the same conditions and sequencing that have compelled the West to embrace an independent Kosovo: terrorize locals, invite government crackdowns, incite a rebellion and lure in foreign intervention and commitment to rebuild," Bolton said. "Once militants get this far, Kosovo will no longer be unique – even by Washington's peculiar standards."

The United States has a chance to make up for one of their biggest foreign-policy mistakes. An independent Kosovo will destabilize the region once again and threaten the lives of Serbs living in the Kosovo region. We made the mistake of supporting the KLA in the past, but we do not need to continue to this error in judgment.

Brett King is a senior in political science. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Writers Guild strike affects everyone in industry, fans



TYLER SMITH

With all the channels people have access to, there is nothing new to watch. Curious as to why "The Daily Show" has not been breaking any news? The answer, as it usually is when it concerns Hollywood, is money.

Writers for shows want more money, which is where the Writers Guild of America comes in.

They are a union, a gathering of the great artistic minds behind television shows and movie plots, and they're striking. Showbiz has come to a screeching, head-scratching and re-run-inspiring halt.

There are actually two writers guilds each representing either coast. The Guild of the East and the Guild of the West are both more than a little unhappy.

On average, these writers take home between $150,000 and $200,000, which seems to be a handsome sum. But to them it's not enough. For every DVD sale made for a movie written by a member of the WGA, that particular writer receives 4 cents. These residual sales come in handy with the long and quite common periods of unemployment, which go along with the trade.

In a stunning move, the WGA has asked for a staggering 8-cent return on DVDs sold. The Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers, more commonly referred to as AMPTP and the people who pay these writers, say it's a no-go.

In response to this, and the expiration of the guild's contract on Oct. 31, the WGA officially has gone on strike. In other words, from the movie "Waiting" – "Welcome to Thunderdome."

Well I can tell everyone how it affects me – I can't watch "The Office." Production of "The Office" is shut down until further notice, barring some old, never produced and previously disregarded script some writers left lying around somewhere.

"The Office" is closed; the wonderful world of Dunder Mifflin Paper supplies is caught in limbo, and thousands of people whose favorite characters are floating aimlessly through creative scenarios inside of writers' minds – in ways we might never get to hear about.

According to the San Diego Union Tribune, "Production has stopped on at least seven prime-time shows." I guess if you're not a fan of "Desperate Housewives," "The Daily Show," "The Colbert Report," "Jay Leno," "Conan O'Brian," "Craig Ferguson," "The Office," "Jimmy Kimmel," "David Letterman," any of the 514 movie projects halted, or the second half of this seasons "24," this might not affect you.



On the other hand, in July when the Screen Actors Guild and Directors Guild of America's contracts expire, if they follow through with talk of an industry-wide strike, then we might be in a world where we just can't wait for the newest cinema classic from Bollywood.

So please AMPTP, give the minds behind your success 4 more cents per DVD sale – even though you might have to switch to using toilet paper in the john – instead of hundreds.

Tyler Smith is a junior in English. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

THE FOURUM

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I have learned more from one Webcast lecture of organic chemistry than I have from all the rest of the lectures combined.

Hello, IFC, I promise I will stop calling stuff in about other greeks if you cancel all roundtables for the next seven years.

Coffee and vodka: warms you up in all sorts of ways.

To the guy on the shooting team: I liked your belt buckle.

Scotty Girard, will you marry me?

Hey, Fourum, I'm so high.

What has a huge upper body, chicken legs and no balls? A baseball player.

Blank finance. You throw a four-letter word in.

By the way, I was also wearing Kappa Delta underwear.

When I think about you, I touch myself.

Girl at the rec: you could definitely be a part-time model.

I love me some Jesus, but I just got to drink a little.

I like to listen to rap because they use colorful language.

We were wondering what language the Fourum can print? Is crap okay or would it be the c-word? So, you can get back to me.

Oh, yeah. Pack it in, pack it in.

You know you are getting old when the girls in Playboy are younger than you.

The strippers at Mustangs slashed me way too hard.

Snake farm — just sounds nasty.

We're all pink on the inside.

I have a mustache.

Private dances at Mustangs are a ripoff.

Hey, Fourum, I had a great time on our date tonight. Maybe we can do it again, sugar lips.

This is amazing. I just saw K-Fed on campus. No, wait, scratch that, it was just a baseball player.

Hey, guy in the Union: sweet mustache.

To whoever TP'd Pi Phi, you are my K-State hero.

In my last seven years of going to school here, Adam Reichenberger is the best fifth-year I have ever seen.

To my brown-eyed boy: I want to go home to meet your crazy family, and I want to fly in a one-engine plane to Brazil with you. But most of all I just want to be your girlfriend.

Adam Reichenberger, will you marry me? I love your column today.

When I don't sleep, I Facebook creep.

For the full Fourum, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Campus organization hopes to inform students of healthy eating habits

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fruit of the Fight is a K-State organization that aims to teach students why eating healthy foods is important and essential for everyday life.

Kacey Provenzano, junior in nutrition science, started Fruit of the Fight from an experience she had when she was a senior in high school. Provenzano – selected as a finalist for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation College Scholarship Award, attended a banquet where Dwight Randle, the grant administrator for the scholarship, gave a speech. She said during the speech, he referred to the group of finalists as the "Fruit of the Fight," because they all had lost a parent to breast cancer.

Provenzano received the scholarship and changed her major from pre-vet to nutrition science. Through her studies, she said the phrase "Fruit of the Fight" coupled with her experience inspired her to start an organization last semester dedicated to promoting healthy eating.

"Our nutrition, our fruit, is the fight against future disease," Provenzano said.

Provenzano said the group is about changing lifestyles and eating healthy to prevent chronic diseases.

"We have three goals of the club – to educate, to promote a healthy lifestyle and fundraise," Provenzano said.

She said education is important so people are aware of the food choices they make. Fruit of the Fight also has activities to raise money for organizations that fight chronic diseases like cancer.

Monica Khurana, vice president of Fruit of the Fight, said she became a part of the organization because she always had been interested in antioxidants and how they affect one's lifestyle.

Khurana, sophomore in microbiology, said she joined last semester when the group started, because she said she did not think enough students knew why certain foods are healthy or not. She said small food items like raisins can be beneficial, but people are not aware of this fact.

"In Fruit of the Fight, we like to explain why foods are healthy or bad for people," Khurana said.

She said the group is trying to incorporate activities that educate or promote healthy eating like inviting speakers from the local health centers to discuss illnesses associated with bad eating habits. She also said Fruit of the Fight gives presentations at middle schools to explain healthy eating to children to prevent future illnesses.

"We are also trying to find new, unique ways to spread awareness around campus and Manhattan," Khurana said.

Khurana said the group is planning to post trans-fat posters around campus this semester to explain fat and the harm it can cause.

Cassie Beethe, junior in dietetics and public health nutrition, said she joined the organization because it was new and it promoted ideas she supports. Also, she said since the organization was only beginning, she wanted to know how it was going to work and help students.

Beethe is on the fundraising committee of Fruit of the Fight and said the organization already has helped raise money for the Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research on campus. She said the bake sale last week in Justin Hall raised more than $50, and the remaining baked goods were donated to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

She said students are not aware they can affect their health in the future by continuing to follow their bad eating or exercising habits. She said the organization wants to help students realize chronic diseases occur because of habits they make now.

"We want to push students to make them more aware of eating and exercise and to change those habits for their future health," Beethe said.



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Kacey Provenzano, junior in nutrition science, laughs during a Fruit of the Fight meeting Oct. 26 in Justin Hall. Fruit of the Fight aims to educate people about healthy food choices and chronic diseases that can affect people who make poor food decisions.

Projects help military families, children alleviate stresses caused by deployment cycle

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A group of people from the K-State community is reaching out to help military families cope with the anxiety of deployment.

With Veterans Day approaching, Elaine Johannes, K-State Research and Extension youth development specialist, said people should recognize and support the day for the children and families of those who are affected by war, regardless of whether they are for or against the war.

Johannes, assistant professor in family studies and human services, said though Veterans Day is only one day, the community should help military families by offering to do simple chores while their soldier is gone.

"Showing respect to military families by completing simple chores like raking leaves can help out with the stress they have," Johannes said. "Even baby-sitting allows the spouse to take care of their own needs."

Johannes, who works on a project called "Operation: Military Kids" aims to inform, educate and provide opportunity for youth to get out and do activities with members of the community.

"This project helps to build a support structure, especially for youth," Johannes said.

The project is part of a national response to help military children get rid of the anxiety they might have with having parents or families members who are deployed, Johannes said.

Johannes said families might be living away from the support they need in a time of change, and this project helps to fill the void they are experiencing.

"We go out to communities across the state and do workshops to build awareness," Johannes said.

"Ready, Set, Go" is a part of "Operation: Military Kids," Johannes said, and the program offers insight into the military culture and helps people understand aspects of the military.

Erin Sanders-Hahs, a collaborator of the project, said she thinks one of the project's main goals is to raise awareness in communities that have military families.

"Because of loved ones being deployed, people might not be more aware of the changes their children are going through," Sanders-Hahs said.

She said "Speak Out For Military Kids" is another project they are working on to help military children deal with stress.

"In this project children will write up scripts and perform them – it's just another way to get their mind off their stress," Sanders-Hahs said.

Sally Bailey, associate professor in speech communication, theatre and dance, said Johannes read that one of the grants offered had a project involving interactive theater.

"Creating a play will raise awareness to people in the military to create a way for military children to be able to put their experiences together to express – communicate with people," Bailey said. "This allows people to understand what the children are going through."

The play for "Speak Out for Military Kids" will be produced by a group of middle-school children, and it will be about the deployment cycle. The play will include how the deployment cycle causes families and children to go through different feelings and situations.

Twice a week during January, February and March, the children will work to create an original play with their own ideas, Bailey said.

Bailey said the drama therapist working with the children will put the play together and compile all the ideas in March, and then play rehearsals will be in April and May. Bailey said she hopes the performances in May will be in the Manhattan Arts Center.

Having the children work on this project will help them not to think as if they are alone in dealing with the emotions of the deployment cycle because the children can express how they are feeling, Bailey said.

"I think it is important when people are going through stress to have support, and the best way to get support is to work on a project together," Bailey said.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL | GAME PREVIEW

Sitting out



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Senior forward **David Hoskins** (right) will not play tonight against Sacramento State or Sunday against Pittsburg State because of a knee injury

K-State to face Hornets, Gorillas without Hoskins

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State still will be without the services of senior forward David Hoskins during this weekend's games.

Hoskins, who has battled a knee injury since summer, was slated to play earlier in the week. However, his knee was swollen following practice Tuesday, which puts him back on the bench for at least one more game.

"It was going to be exciting, but I don't think I'm going to get to play," Hoskins said. "It got a little swollen, so I have to see what the doctor says."

K-State will press on with two home stands this weekend. At 7 tonight, Sacramento State will come to Bramlage Coliseum. Sacramento only has played one game this season – an exhibition against California State-Maritime – which resulted in a 94-63 win for the Hornets.

Sacramento State returns its No. 2 leading scorer from last season, junior guard Loren Leath. Leath had 371 points in 29 games and averaged 12.8 points per game and 24.7 minutes. The team is coached by Jerome Jenkins, who is in his seventh year as head coach of the Hornets.

Tonight's game will be the first game to go on K-State's record. Coach Frank Martin said he's trying not to get too caught up in the pregame activities.

"I get so wrapped up with preparation and making sure that our team's prepared that it's hard for me to sit back and reflect on where I'm at right now," Martin said. "That first game's going to take a lot of effort on my part to focus in on what's happening on the court."

At 3 p.m. Sunday, the Wildcats will face off against Pittsburg State. The Gorillas have played two exhibition games to start off the year, a 95-59 loss against the University of Kansas and a 56-42 loss against Wichita State. While the game is an exhibition on Pittsburg State's schedule, it is a regular-season game for the Wildcats.

The Gorillas return their leading scorer from last year, senior forward Cory Abercrombie.

See MEN, Page 10

Beasley will get attention



JON POTTER

Maybe it's because K-State hasn't been on the basketball map for several years, or perhaps it's because the Wildcats are led by a first-year coach.

Either way, Michael Beasley is the best basketball player in the nation, and he isn't getting credit.

This might seem like a hefty assertion because he hasn't played a regular-season game.

Not so fast.

Ever since the NBA made a rule keeping 18-year-olds out, look at what has happened.

Kevin Durant won National Player of the Year with Greg Oden close on his heels. Both were freshmen who would have skipped college to go to the NBA if not for the age restrictions.

I've got news for the national media – Beasley is now that freshman.

For whatever reason, ESPN and other national media outlets aren't talking about Beasley as the best. They first bring up other freshmen like O.J. Mayo, Kevin Love or Derrick Rose. All three are attending big-name schools, including USC, UCLA and Memphis.

Fran Fraschilla, an ESPN-color commentator, won't say Beasley will be the best.

"I know Frank (Martin) has compared him to Kevin Durant," Fraschilla said, "but I'm skeptical of that at this moment."

Jay Bilas, another ESPN commentator, said Beasley will get press by season's end.

"I think Beasley, by the end of the year, is going to prove to be every bit as dynamic, as explosive and will be the household name O.J. Mayo seems to be right now at Southern Cal and Derrick Rose (is) at Memphis," Bilas said.

At least *Rivals.com* pegged Beasley as the No. 1 player in their 2007 Rivals 150.

Rivals.com's list historically has proven to be accurate. After all, its most recent top-ranked Rivals 150 members include LeBron James, Dwight Howard and Greg Oden.

All were selected first overall in different NBA drafts.

Rivals.com isn't the only Web site predicting Beasley's success. Several NBA mock draft sites are predicting Beasley gets drafted second overall – the same spot Durant filled in this year's draft.

Beasley would be getting the press he deserves if he didn't go to K-State.

In the end, perhaps everything will work out for both parties. The Wildcats' recruiting efforts will be helped by the attention Beasley gets nationally, and maybe he will appreciate skimming under the radar.

Bottom line: K-State fans everywhere should feel lucky that Beasley is in Manhattan.

He might be the best player to ever set foot in Bramlage.

I'm not usually big on predictions, but National Player isn't out of the question for Beasley.

Jon Potter is a sophomore in business. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | GAME PREVIEW



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Junior **Shalee Lehning** called this year's nonconference the toughest in five years. The Wildcats will play Wyoming, Michigan State, Creighton and Washington.

Patterson tries to prepare Wildcats for 'toughest' pre-Big 12 schedule

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State played its way to a 12-1 nonconference record last season, but the schedule appears difficult this year compared to last year.

This season the Wildcats will play one of the most difficult nonconference schedules that they have seen in the last five years. The schedule includes Wyoming – with whom the Wildcats split two overtime games last season, Michigan State, Creighton, and their season opener Saturday against Washington. The Wildcats tipoff with the Huskies at 5 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.

"Coach (Deb Patterson) has said this is the toughest nonconference schedule they have had in five years," junior guard Shalee Lehning said. "When you play good games at the beginning, it makes you that much better so when the Big 12 (Conference) season starts you're that much more ready."

Helping K-State with its tough schedule this season will be its newfound depth at the post position with combinations of athleticism and physicality.

"If we can stay healthy, we will be different just in being deep," Patterson said. "We will have Shana Wheeler's athleticism, Marlies (Gipson)'s athleticism, and Jackie (Stanley)'s strength and the versatility that Ashley (Sweat) brings, so I think the fact that we will have versatility to how we look and what our match-ups are will make us very different."

The Wildcats bring four players coming in at 6-foot-2 and seven players over 6 feet which should benefit them on the inside. Lehning said the depth of the posts will benefit the guards in the outside game creating a more rounded K-State team.

"The depth that we have in the post is unreal – any one of our posts can play at pretty much any of the positions down low and they are a lot more physical," Lehning said. "Just the depth will help us guards because if they start producing on the inside, than it makes it a lot easier for us to make them worry about our great shooters on the outside."

Washington comes into the season with new coach Tim

See WOMEN, Page 10

CROSS COUNTRY

Squad readies for regional

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The entire cross-country season has led up to this weekend.

K-State's runners will face off in the Midwest Regional in Peoria, Ill., for a chance to go to the NCAA Tournament.

The selection process to move on after this weekend is different from other sports, said coach Michael Smith. Runners can qualify either with their entire team – the top two teams from both the men's and women's squads advance – or as an at-large bid as a team or individually. The individual bid goes to the top four runners that are not from one of the qualifying teams.

Both the men's and women's teams have been training well, Smith said.

"Some have experienced great progress in races, and some haven't shown that they can race at the level they've trained," Smith said. "That's the next step for some of our people - to race the way they train. I hope they take what they've done in practice and turn it into races."

Not only is the level of competition increased, but so is the length of the race. The men will run in their first 10K race of the season. The main problem plaguing the Wildcats this season, Smith said, is the team members are not running at their peak at the same time.

"We haven't had one yet where the whole team clicked together, so I'm hoping that we can get to a point here where everyone feels afterward that they ran to their potential," Smith said.

In last year's regional competition, the men placed 15th, while the women placed 14th. Standout juniors Alex Umberger, Danny Schneider and Colin Swaney should lead the Wildcats – as they have done all season. Though Swaney returned from injury in late October, Umberger said he has been a leader on and off the track.

"For Colin to come back

See TOURNEY, Page 10

EQUESTRIAN

Undefeated riders to face defending champs

By Adam Ashmore
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Defending western equestrian national champion Texas A&M will try to hand K-State its first loss of the season today in Manhattan.

K-State has won its first three head-to-head matches of the season and is using its perfect record as motivation for the Aggies.

"We would like to stay undefeated, and keeping the perfect record is our motivation for this competition," said K-State co-head coach Ashley Foster.

Knocking off the 5-0 Aggies won't be an easy task, and Foster said her team needs to ride error-free.

"A&M are great competitors, and we expect them to be at the top of their game on Friday," she said. "We will have to ride mistake-free in order to pull out a win."

Foster said she is expecting riders Laura Browne, Whitney Snyder and Leslie Yates to have good performances against the Aggies.

All three picked up victories last week and have each picked up a victory in head-to-head matches in all three matches this season.

Foster also said she thinks riders Kendall Marvin and Paige Sullivan will excel in the over-the-fences competition.

Marvin picked up a win last week in fences, and Sullivan lost, despite posting the high score of 80.

"We are thrilled with how the season has gone so far, and we plan to put in strong individual rides in order to come out with the win," Foster said.

"We must ride clearly to beat Texas A&M. They are a powerhouse."

Officials expect 30,000 to move to region because of troops influx

By Emily Aldredge
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Because of an increase in troops at Fort Riley, the Office of Economic Adjustment, expects a population growth of 30,000 people in the Flint Hills region by the year 2012.

The growth, and the plan to help Manhattan and the surrounding areas absorb the new population, was showcased Thursday night in an open house at City Hall.

While some growth is already apparent around Manhattan, Eric Cattell, assistant director for Planning in Manhattan, said students will notice a slight increase in traffic and more housing and job opportunities.

"If you drive around town, you see all the growth," Cattell said. "Students will see more commercial development in town by 2012."

Cattell said OEA provided 90 percent of the $801,000 used for the study, which began in December 2005. The other 10 percent of the funding came from six regional partners who donated time, as well as funds, to the project. The money paid for EDAW, an urban planning consultant firm, to evaluate the effects of the growth on the Flint Hills region, which includes mainly Riley, Pottawatomie and Geary counties. EDAW found 12 areas where the growth will be the most noticeable, like transportation, education and public safety.

Liz Drake, representative for EDAW, was at the open house to answer questions for visitors.

Drake said Fort Riley expects 9,700 new active military personnel as a result of Base Realignment and Closure, initiated by the U.S. government in 2005.

With the increase in troops, population will grow because families of military personnel as well as civilian contractors will take advantage of a growing community. Drake said she expects more than 2,000 contractors to move to the area by 2012.

The executive summary, a brief write-up of the overall plan shows that many of the overall recommendations do not relate to Fort Riley but instead are concerned with addressing the needs of a growing community.

Cattell said BRAC takes place about every 10 years to evaluate which military bases should expand and which should close. Both Drake and Cattell said BRAC goes beyond the increased troop needs for the Iraq war.

"Fort Riley is training units that go, but the BRAC process is larger than the current overseas conflict," Cattell said.

Normal growth for the counties in the plan is 1.5 percent annually. Manhattan, Junction City, Wamego and other cities in the area are experiencing 6- to 8-percent growth annually.

Drake said students should be aware that EDAW discovered there will be a shortage of teachers and medical and finance professionals after the population increase.

"One of the most interesting things is that this is a very high quality of life place," Drake said. "Our hope is that students will see this is a place they can settle down and take part in a growing community."

IMPROMPTU JAM SESSION



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Austin Koch, junior in biology, and **Samuel Hegarty**, freshman in civil engineering, sing and play a song, "I Will Not Forget You," behind Putnam Hall on Thursday afternoon.

FRIDAY FACTOID



UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES AND MANUSCRIPTS

Students set type during a printing class in 1941. K-State used to offer a printing curriculum that started in 1873 and was integrated into the journalism school in 1915.

Newspaper serves K-State for 111 years

What is the history of the Collegian?

In 1891 K-State students wanted a voice of their own, not regulated or controlled by the faculty. Five years later, the students received their wish, and the first student newspaper was published in January 1896.

Prior to the student newspaper, students were allowed to write for the official K-State publication, the Industrialist, which is now K-Stater magazine.

The first student newspaper was known as the Students' Herald and was published once a week. The cover of the first issue featured several small news stories about K-State events and people, no photos and several advertisements.

The first photo was used in 1898. In 1913 it was renamed the Kansas Aggie, and on April 25, 1914, the first issue of the Collegian was published.

In 1917, the Collegian had a circulation of about 3,000 and published on Tuesdays and Saturdays. Until 1983, the student newspaper was printed in tabloid format, which is named after the page format of tabloid magazines. In 1983, the paper switched to broadsheet format, which is what it is today.

Few people know this, but K-State has the oldest journalism school in the country if you count its printing department.

Printing was offered as a major in 1874, and students were taught the basics of printing at that time, which included setting type and operating massive type machines among other activities.

Source: University Archives and Manuscripts

— Compiled by Scott Girard

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Wrapped in style



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

A new sweater can be perfect for the upcoming winter season. When buying sweaters always look at size, color and the fit while wearing other undergarments.

Both men, women should embrace fall sweater trends



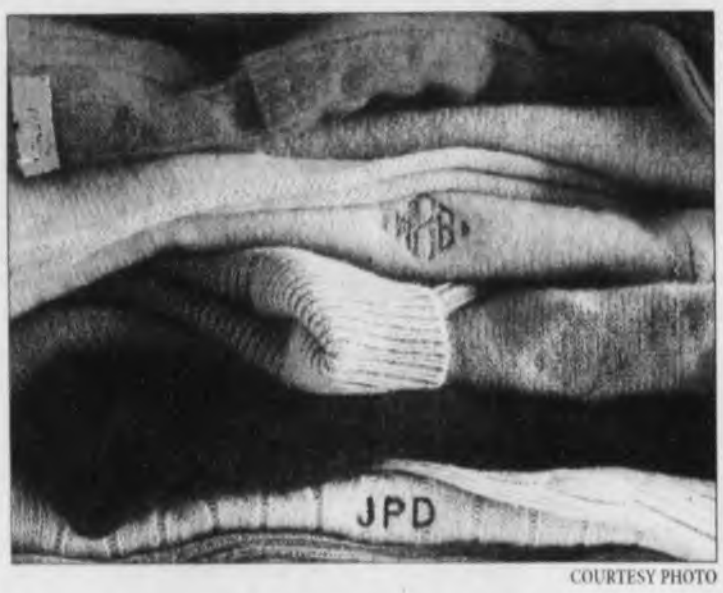
ELISE PODHAJSKY

Around campus the past few weeks, temperatures have been dipping lower and trees have turned to brilliant colors of orange and gold. This, of course, tells us two things: sweater season is here, and winter break is just around the corner.

Though most students are probably more excited about the latter, I have patiently awaited sweater season since the fall runway shows last spring that displayed a new look for sweater wearers. Those looks are finally here.

I have always been a fan of loose, comfortable clothing, even though it has not always been in style. I'm so pumped for this fashion season because there has been a role reversal between men's and women's sweater fits. Traditionally, women have worn tight sweaters, room has been reserved for men, and only hipsters wore the switch-fit. But we are now seeing tighter cardigans for men and much looser women's fits all over department stores and in mainstream catalogs.

So girls, toss out all those cropped, body-hugging sweaters and cozy-up with something more bulky; and guys, it's time to get more comfortable in your skin – and in your knits.



COURTESY PHOTO

WOMEN: LARGE AND IN CHARGE

The best thing about the new sweater trend for women is that it works for every body type. Finally, a style we can all look great in without having to worry about spending weeks in the gym.

The key to this look is buying one or two sizes bigger than you normally would – no more. You don't want to look engulfed in your sweater or like you're trying to bring back the '80s. No one wants that.

Wearing this style can boost your confidence because you will know you have a fresh, trendy look, and you will not have to constantly ask your roommates, "Does this make me look fat?" They'll appreciate it too.

A lot of stores like American Apparel and Urban Outfitters have latched onto this trend and are offering unisex sweaters.

The unisex is my favorite cut because not only will the sweater fit more comfortably, but the sleeves will be longer than they would be with a women's cut. Typically, the cuff will hit your knuckles or fingertips.

GENERAL GUIDELINES

When wearing a cardigan, secure only the bottom few buttons or leave them completely undone so the fabric will flow. If you get a V-neck or crew neck and the cut is wide enough, wear it slightly off the shoulder with a tank top underneath.

As I stated earlier, always buy one or two sizes larger than you normally would, depending on how much room you want. The only exception to this rule is when buying a unisex cut. These are made to fit both men and women and will almost always be marked in men's sizes. Buy your regular size in unisex sweaters. You might even want to go down a size.

MEN: SLIMMING DOWN

Guys, though your bulky K-State sweatshirt is still a necessity this fall, consider trading in a few of your oversized pullovers for some tighter knits. Nothing is sexier then showing off your bod in a classic way. This season's form-fitting sweaters are extremely versatile, so just by owning one you'll have the perfect outfit for going to class or dressing to impress.

Pair the sweater with a T-shirt and jeans for a casual, relaxed look, best for trekking around campus or grabbing a warm drink at Caribou Coffee. This look is also great for first dates because it lets your date know not only do you have a great personality and a great set of abs, you also have a sense of style. The tight sweater also can be dressed up for more formal occasions. All you need is to add a tie and a pair of slacks and you've instantly created an original yet sophisticated outfit perfect for job interviews, speeches and presentations.

GENERAL GUIDELINES

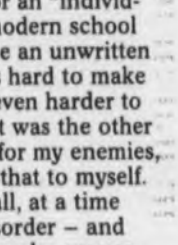
When buying your first tight sweater, try on a size that is one smaller than your T-shirts. Usually, this will be the correct fit, but if the seams start to dig into your armpits, try a size up or a different cut. Looking good shouldn't mean feeling uncomfortable.

If you pick up a cardigan, always wear the sweater buttoned. You might want to leave the top few unbuttoned, but left completely undone will make you look as if you've just rolled out of bed. Men's knits, similar to women's, range from thin to cable, but will generally be thicker. Just make sure to be careful when you choose a cable knit because these have a tendency to go a little "Cosby Christmas." Use your best judgment.

Elise Podhajsky is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

MY LIFE

Student overcomes autism with acting



GRADY BOLDING

Adults have always told me, "Being a kid is not hard. You go to school, you come home and you go to sleep."

No doubt, I took those words to heart.

However, when you are diagnosed with autism in a world that takes pleasure in simply hiding behind words, that's an entirely different story.

At age 6, I was diagnosed with high-functioning autism. My life, up to this point, has not been an easy road and will not be any easier to explain. But as always, I will do my best.

Though diagnosed as high-functioning, it was only natural that I kept to myself. For most of my elementary-, middle- and high-school days, I was not much of a talker. I never adhered to the general aspects of life, and I was always off in my "own little world."

Of course, nowadays, being mute or an "individual" in the modern school system can be an unwritten crime. It was hard to make friends and even harder to keep them. It was the other way around for my enemies, but I'll keep that to myself.

Best of all, at a time when the disorder – and youth in general – was so misunderstood, many in the adult world practically rendered me inferior.

But I had my ventilation: art.

I came across theater in high school. Yes, I am a theater major. I have high hopes with that choice, so please be quiet. Within the first half of my freshman year of high school – having never acted or spoken a word in public before – I landed a role in a play that traveled for competition to Tampa, Fla. And I've added to my résumé ever since.

Only recently did I figure that the world of theater helped bring me out of my shell, since I got free crash courses in interpersonal communications with every script.

Today, I speak like anybody else, but I still come across a roadblock here or there, like trying to find the difference between "joking around" and "being rude." – that's a doosey.

In regards to writing, that is another success story, but I've got a word count, so here are the basics. Years ago, the experts told my parents I would never learn to read or write. Years later, I worked as an English tutor, achieved literary representation last December and started writing for the Collegian.

Unless asked, I'll never bring up the subject again.

Grady Bolding is a sophomore in theater. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

DOWNLOAD

TOP 10 iTUNES SONGS



COURTESY ART

1. **"Kiss Kiss"** Chris Brown feat. T-Pain
2. **"Apologize"** Timbaland feat. OneRepublic
3. **"Bubbly"** Colbie Caillat
4. **"No One"** Alicia Keys
5. **"Crack That (Soulja Boy)"** Soulja Boy Tell 'Em
6. **"Paralyzer"** Finger Eleven
7. **"How Far We've Come"** Matchbox Twenty
8. **"Clumsy"** Fergie
9. **"Cyclone"** Baby Bash feat. T-Pain
10. **"Hate that I Love You"** Rihanna

TOP 10 iTUNES TV SHOWS

1. **"Stewie Kills Lois"** from "Family Guy"
2. **"Imaginationland Episode III"** from "South Park"
3. **"Family Guy 100th Episode Special"** from "Family Guy"
4. **"Kung Fu Fighting"** from "Grey's Anatomy"
5. **"Photo Finish"** from "Prison Break"
6. **"Vamonos"** from "Prison Break"
7. **"Imaginationland Episode II"** from "South Park"
8. **"Now I Know, Don't Be Scared"** from "Desperate Housewives"
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310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ACCOUNT SERVICE REPS needed to start full-time on December 17, 2007 at Security Benefit corporate headquarters in Topeka KS. All degree majors welcome for this entry-level career opportunity. After comprehensive training, account service reps provide information and service (no selling or solicitation) relating to financial products. We offer professional development and advancement opportunities as well as competitive salary and a generous benefits package. Students, new graduates, and alumni encouraged to apply via our online application at www.securitybenefit.com or phone 785-438-3644. Equal opportunity employer.

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BUYBACK IS coming and VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are Nov. 27-Dec. 14. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. $6 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and pleasant, service oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Department at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, Nov. 19.

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RESEARCH ASSISTANT. K-State, Department of Human Nutrition seeks Research Assistant for new multimedia food safety study/ program for older adults. Bachelor's degree required. http:-//www.humec.k-state.-edu/employment/. Contact: Dr.V. Remig, phone 785-532-0172 or e-mail: remig@ksu.edu. Affirmative Action. Equal Employment Opportunity.

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9		3			2			8
		1	6			4	3	
4	8						2	9
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To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or place an ad online at www.kstatecollegian.com/ and click the yellow Submit Classified link.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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NOVEL | Many K-State faculty members recognized for creative writing

Continued from Page 1

in this relaxing, literary activity this month.

"Reading is very important and something that's looked over in our society today," said Sean Richards, sophomore in speech communication. "Novels open up a lot of intellect that other forms of entertainment can't. Students should branch out and try to make time to read a novel in order to acknowledge this month and its message."

According to *www.nanowrimo.org*, the National Novel Writing Association is honoring the month by featuring an annual, nonprofit literary campaign that encourages aspiring novelists around the world to write a novel in 30 days. More than 100,000 individuals from more than 70 countries participate in this project each year, according to the Web site. In honor of the month, aspiring novelists write a 50,000-word novel by midnight on Nov. 30 each year. This project is the largest writing contest in the world.

Aside from celebrating creative writing and reading for pleasure, various K-State faculty members said they think National Novel Writing Month should be recognized to honor the novel writers themselves.

"Novelists are our cultural storytellers," said Thomas Bell, performing arts librarian at Hale Library. "They explore the depths of the human as closely and painstakingly as any art form. Novelists represent our greatest opportunity to be culturally literate and connect us to literacy, a primary skill that people need to be creative and successful. They deserve to be honored this month."

LOCAL SCENE

There are several authors and novel writers in Manhattan who bring the community's novel scene to life. Many of these contributing authors are members of K-State faculty.

Elizabeth Dodd, professor of creative writing and literature, has released her latest book, "Prospect: Journeys & Landscapes," a collection of nonfiction essays, which appeared from University of Utah Press in 2003 and was winner of the William Rockhill Nelson Best Nonfiction Book Award, according to the Department of English Web site.

Dodd also is the author of two collections of poetry, "Like Memory, Caverns," which won the Elmer Holmes Bobst Award from New York University Press in 1992, and "Archetypal Light." She also has written "The Veiled Mirror and the Woman Poet: H.D.," "Louise Bogan," "Elizabeth Bishop," and "Louise Gluck."

Susan Jackson Rogers, associate professor and director of the Creative Writing Program at K-State, has received many congratulatory awards because of her work. Her collection of stories, "The Trouble With You Is," won the Mid-List First Series Award in Short Fiction and was published in 2004, according to the Department of English Web site. Her fiction has appeared in literary magazines like StoryQuarterly, Prairie Schooner, North American Review, New England Review, Quick Fiction and Glimmer Train, according to the Web site. Rogers is also the recipient of two Pushcart Prize Special Mentions and a Kansas Arts Commission Fellowship.

Some faculty hope the month will create enthusiasm for reading and writing in students, which hopefully will motivate them to become active members in the literary community.

"I think that November was chosen as the National Novel Writing Month because it's getting chilly outside," Bell said.

"It's the perfect month to break out that book you've been meaning to read."

TOURNEY | Runner impresses peers

Continued from Page 6

from his injury and make the impact that he has is amazing," Umberger said. "I think the younger guys really look up to that."

Throughout the season, Umberger has been a steadying force for the Wildcats. Umberger's best finish of the season came at the dual with the University of Kansas on Sept. 7, when he clocked a time of 15:47 and placed third. He said throughout the season, he has not only stepped up his game but his confidence.

"My confidence is pretty high," he said. "I think I have one more good race in me, and I definitely want to end the season on a high note and carry that through indoor and outdoor season as well."

WEATHER | Heat trend has repercussions

Continued from Page 1

droughts to happen under warming trends such as this," he said, "but warmer temperatures will also melt the ice, and if the ice sheets melt significantly, then that melted ice has to go somewhere.

"It will go into the oceans, and you can expect the sea level to rise. That can have serious impacts upon coastal areas."

If this happens, the areas will not only be flooded, but millions of people could be displaced and would have to go somewhere else, Heim said.

"You're going to have refugees who would have to go somewhere," Heim said. "They're going to move across international boundaries, and the people in those countries are not going to want them, and they'll call up their armies, and then you'll have wars."

Though there are multiple repercussions to this heating trend, according to the *usatoday.com* article, the "climate center's 'heating-degree-day projections are 3 percent less than the long-term average.'" This essentially means that 3-percent less energy will be needed to heat homes and businesses.

This small upshot is far outweighed by the negative outcomes like drought and ice sheets melting.

"Any positive outcomes will be on a very small scale and will most likely be offset by much larger problems – aid to developing countries, increasing subsidies to farmers who have trouble growing crops," Stimers said. "So the fact that a small number of people's heating bills might be a little lower doesn't really offset the gargantuan cost that mostly developed countries are going to have to put forth to assist developing countries."

The problem with making predictions about weather is that though technology and models have gotten more sophisticated, there is still not enough data to make entirely accurate calculations, Oviatt said.

"If you are considering climate change of millions or hundreds of millions of years, then there are certain processes that are inherent in the earth due to tectonics and long-term weathering rates," he said. "But we're looking at changes from years to decades – so those long-term planet changes could be going on in the background, but we can't detect them."

WOMEN | Wildcats face Huskies who have seen NCAA action

Continued from Page 6

Jackson and plenty of young players. The Huskies, led by senior forward Andrea Plouffe, who returns her 10 points per game average from last season.

The Huskies ended their season last year with a loss in the first round of the NCAA tournament to Iowa State.

"We know they are always an NCAA-contending team, and they are going to be a real tough and physical hard-nosed basketball team," Lehning said. "We're definitely going to have to bring physical play to the floor."

Lehning said the Wildcats are ready for another season to start after the experience and success of last season.

Despite a poor Big 12 record, K-State pressed on through injuries to make a run at the postseason WNIT title.

"We're definitely excited," Lehning said. "We have really made a lot of improvements and lots of progress since we started. Even this season we have had a lot of opportunities to get better in practice so we are definitely excited to step on the floor."

MEN | Hoskins declares team must plan for little rest between games

Continued from Page 6

Abercrombie averaged 14.5 points over 31 games last year and pulled down nearly six boards a game. The Gorillas are coached by Gene Iba.

Though it might appear K-State has scheduled lightweights for their pre-conference schedule, the road gets harder from here on out. With two tournaments coming up and home stands against California and Oregon, the pre-Big 12 Conference season will be one to really prepare K-State, Martin said.

"You have to line up and do well in your non-conference season," he said. "That's why we've upgraded our schedule.

"You've gotta go through the Big 12 season. That's a grind, and it's so hard to do. The Big 12 season speaks for itself. You have to prepare your team for the grind."

One day of rest between games is something the new players are going to have to get used to, Hoskins said.

"I think it's going to help guys to realize how quick the turnaround is in this conference," he said. "We're going to have games on Sunday, and then a follow up on Monday, or when we play at Orlando where we play a game every day. It's going to be important to teach the guys to rest their bodies at nighttime and come back and perform the next day."

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GAMEDAY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2007 | KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN | VOL. 113, NO. 51

CHANGE OF PLANS, CALLAHAN

Josh Freeman was supposed to go to Nebraska — until Ron Prince was hired at K-State. He then had a quick change of heart and decided to decommit from the Huskers. Saturday's game will mark Freeman's first visit to Lincoln since he made the decision. | Story page 3.

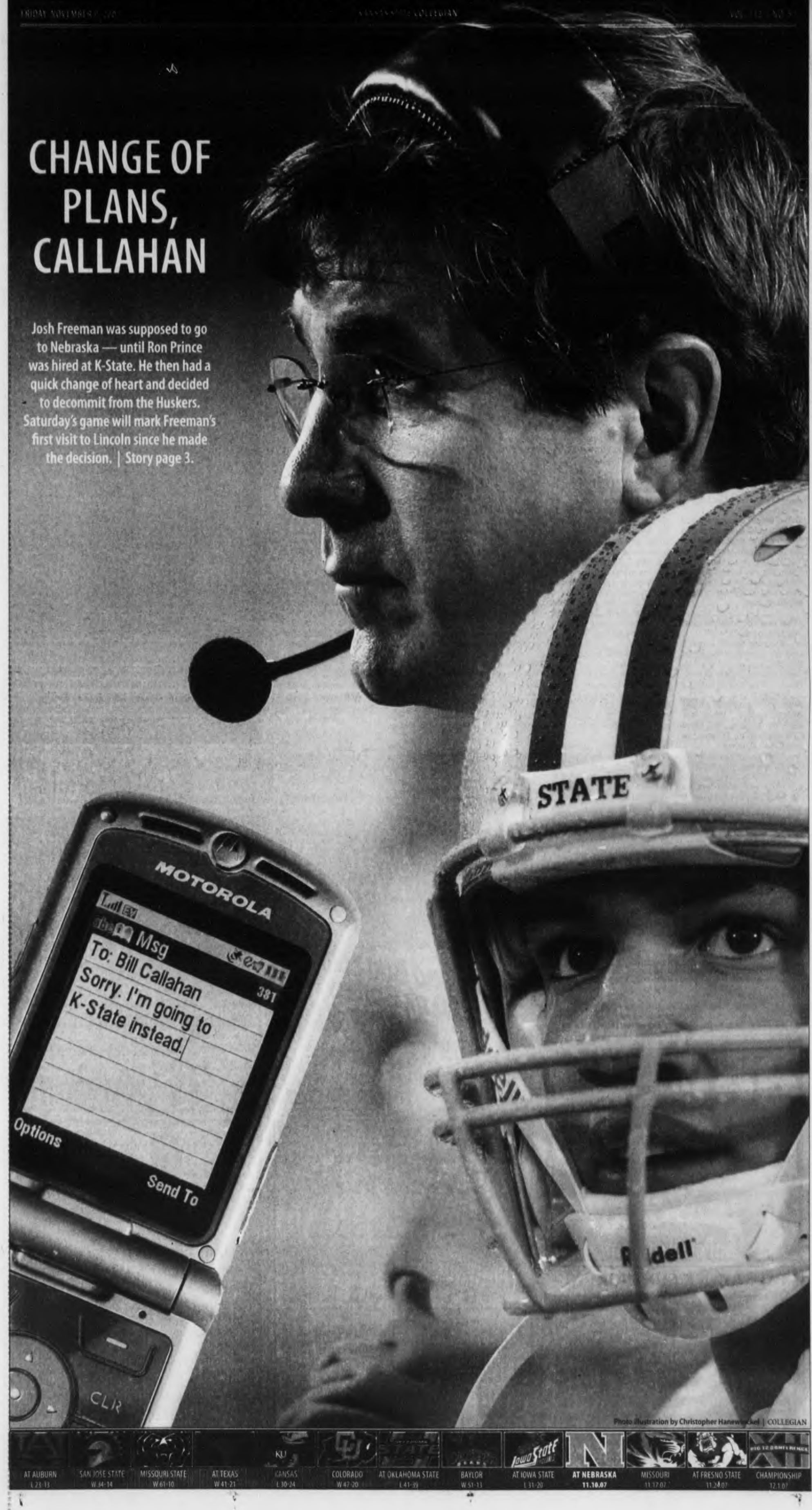


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L 23-13	W 44-14	W 61-10	W 41-21	L 30-24	W 47-20	L 41-39	W 51-13	L 31-20	**11.10.07**	11.17.07	11.24.07	12.1.07

IAN CAMPBELL



— Outside linebacker, K-State
— Campbell will have to change the fortunes of a K-State defense that has struggled against the run recently.

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— Running back, Nebraska
— When the Huskers are successful on offense, everything goes through Lucky.



OFF THE FIELD | LINEBACKER **JOHN HOULIK**

John Houlik certainly isn't a stranger to football. In fact, you could say it's in his blood. Both of Houlik's grandfathers were All-Americans – one at Wichita State and one at Oklahoma. Houlik said both of them were influences in the football careers of him and his brother, Joseph, who is a freshman wide receiver for K-State. Recently Houlik took some time to answer questions about everything from his friendship with Joseph to what he thought of "Saw IV."

Your K-State profile says your major is construction science. What made you choose that?

Actually, I switched out of it. Now I'm open option this semester, but I plan on going into the business college next semester. Business marketing – it's something a little bit easier than engineering and something I'm interested in.

Construction science seemed like it would make it hard to balance your time. What was the hardest part about it?

Yeah, it is a lot of time. I think they say study 2-3 hours for every class hour, so you just don't have enough hours in the day to do that.

What was the toughest class you had to take?

Probably Statics. I took it over the summer. It was by far the hardest class. It's like calculus, trig and physics all combined, so it's pretty confusing.

Both your grandpas played college football. What was that like growing up? Were they much of an influence in your football career?

Yeah, my dad's father was an All-America running back at Wichita State, and my mother's father was an All-America defensive back at Oklahoma. It was huge. They came to most of my practices and games, and they were always there to give me some advice – eating and training with the game of football, so they just helped me improve my game.

Did they ever tell you any stories about their careers?

Not really any that I can remember so much. Yeah, every once in awhile when the families got together for Thanksgiving and stuff they'd share some stories about their playing days, but not so much really. My mom's dad lives out in California, so I don't really see him too much. My dad's father passed away the week of the KU game. He lived in Wichita, so I saw him a lot more than I saw my mom's dad.

Did your dad's father watch you play a lot?

Yeah, he came to most of my Pop Warner games, and he tried to make it out to middle-school games and high-school games, but he never got the opportunity to come up here.

What were family gatherings like? A lot of football talk?

Thanksgiving was the really big-time get-together. Thanksgiving and Christmas we got together for dinners. It was always funny. We'd eat, and then all the guys would go to the back of the room and watch football games, and the women would kind of clean up.

Your brother is up here this year. What has that been like so far?

It's been fun. It's always fun to go to school with one of your siblings, but playing ball at this level has been really fun. Hardly any siblings get to go to school together, let alone play at this level, so it's been enjoyable so far.

Do you guys hang out a lot?

Yeah, we try to get together. We're so busy. We're here for four or five hours every day with football, but we try to get together every once in a while.

What was your relationship like growing up? Were you the typical older brother?

Yeah, I guess you could say. We were never really the brothers who would fight or wrestle. We've always been really close.

What's your favorite movie of all time?

Comedy I would say, "Don't Be a Menace to South Central." Horror movies – I like all the "Saw" movies. "Top Gun" is a classic. My favorite movie of all time, though, is "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days."

You mentioned you liked the "Saw" movies. What did you think of "Saw IV?"

It was good. They're all pretty good, but it's the same story every time, just different torture methods. I think the second one was the best one. If the first one would've had better actors, I think it would've been the best.

What's your favorite thing to do in Manhattan?

We like to get together and play Nintendo 64. "Mariokart" and "GoldenEye 007." I'm definitely the champ in that. I'm the champion in "Mariokart" and "007."

Do you use Oddjob?

No, I'm always Bond. Bond's my man.

What's your biggest pet peeve?

Oh, I've got a couple – smacking, wheezing. Like when people smack their gum or smack their food. Those two are probably the biggest ones.

— Compiled by Nick Dunn

KANSAS STATE | NEBRASKA

OFFENSE

Running backs James Johnson and Leon Patton are in position to have their biggest games of the year. The duo will face a Nebraska defense that is allowing 240 rushing yards per game and has given up 30 rushing touchdowns. To complement the running game, expect quarterback Josh Freeman and wide receiver Jordy Nelson to keep the Huskers from focusing primarily on the run.

In his first career start with Nebraska last week, quarterback Joe Ganz threw for more than 400 yards and four touchdowns against a strong Kansas defense. Ganz will likely utilize running back Marlon Lucky in a variety of ways. Lucky leads the Huskers in both rushing yards and receptions. Lucky could exploit a Wildcat defense that has allowed more than 100 rushing yards in four of its last five games.

DEFENSE

Nebraska's starting quarterback Sam Keller is out for the season, so K-State is facing a broken down Husker offense. Expect the Wildcats to blitz often to disrupt the timing and consistency of the passing game. Linebackers Justin Roland and Reggie Walker might have to give some extra attention to stopping the run now that starting defensive tackle Steven Cline is out for the remainder of the season.

The 76 points allowed last week against KU was the low point for a defense that has struggled all season. Ranked last in the Big 12 in total defense, Nebraska is going to have its hands full against a K-State offense that is scoring 36.7 points per game. To slow down K-State, Nebraska will have to force some turnovers, which will not be an easy task. The Huskers have forced only 11 turnovers this season.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Punter Tim Reyer consistently has given opposing teams poor field position with 16 punts inside the 20-yard line. His ability to put a precise touch on his punts will give Nebraska a long field and put pressure on its offense. Field position and special teams will play an important role against Nebraska. K-State leads the conference in punt-return average, but is only 10th in kick returns.

With Nebraska averaging less than six yards per punt return, the Huskers will have trouble producing a short field for its offense. Nebraska return man Cortney Grixby needs to get a big play to provide the Huskers with good field position. Grixby has yet to score a special teams touchdown this season in 43 total returns. Kicker Alex Henery is perfect this season, going 7 of 7 on field goals and 30 of 30 on PATs.

PREDICTION

Defense will take a back seat this week in Lincoln, Neb., with shows put on by both teams' ground games. James Johnson and Marlon Lucky both easily will break 100 yards, and the Huskers will be inspired on their Senior Day. However, despite having a lot to prove after giving up 76 points, the Husker defense will come up short in an offensive shootout.

K-STATE 52, NEBRASKA 35

— Compiled by Adam Ashmore

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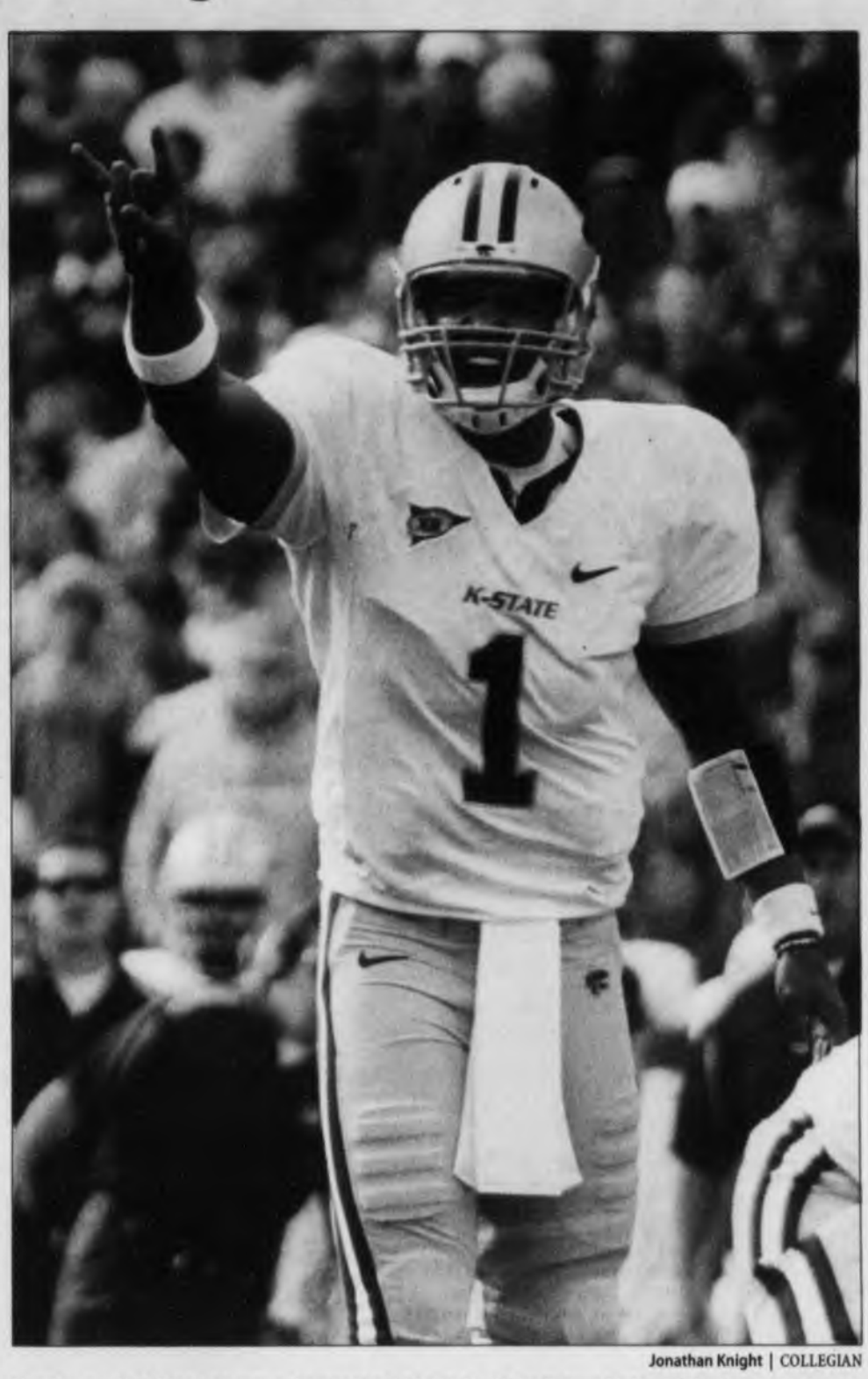
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"I could care less what type of reception I get. I'm just going up there to play."
— QUARTERBACK **JOSH FREEMAN**, ON PLAYING AT NEBRASKA FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HIS CAREER.

Game is Freeman's 1st in Lincoln since spurning Nebraska in 2005

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Quarterback **Josh Freeman** calls out a signal in K-State's 31-20 loss to Iowa State on Saturday in Ames, Iowa. He'll be making his first appearance at Nebraska, the school he decommitted from in 2005.

Text messaging is thought to be the new way to communicate for young people all over the world.

It looks as if quarterback Josh Freeman was texting before he even enrolled at K-State.

Freeman, who committed to Nebraska early in his recruiting process, sent the Nebraska coaching staff a text message saying he was going to be a Wildcat, said Sean Callahan – not related to Nebraska coach Bill Callahan – of *HuskerIllustrated.com*.

"Josh was going to be the guy they were going to build around," Sean Callahan said.

Well, Freeman still will be in Lincoln, Neb., this weekend leading the purple and white instead of the red and white.

Freeman in K-State colors was something that many Cornhusker fans didn't see happening. When he first committed to the Huskers, he was told that he would be the gunslinger for years.

"Josh is a guy who Nebraska got real familiar with at a young age," Callahan said. "He came to camps. Nebraska was his first offer. They had a strong connection."

Freeman was committed to Bill Callahan and his staff for a little more than six months.

Then he changed his mind, switching his commitment a day before his high-school graduation in December 2005. He said he'd get more of an opportunity to play in his freshman year at K-State.

"I wouldn't say 'hate,' but a lot of people were upset," Sean Callahan said of Nebraska fans' attitude toward Freeman was after he decommitted. "It came out of nowhere for them."

Freeman, as it turned out, got his wish of playing early. He's started 17 games since he stepped foot in Manhattan, winning nine of them. During his two seasons, he has thrown for 4,292 yards and 18 touchdowns.

"They have done a wonderful job of developing him," Bill Callahan said Monday in his weekly teleconference. "By gosh he is going to get better. He is an excellent player."

He followed that by describing at length all of Freeman's strengths, including that "he makes big plays" and he is "tough to bring down."

But Bill Callahan didn't always appear to be so nice.

He was quoted in the Lincoln Journal Star before last year's matchup against the Wildcats as saying, "We want players who want us, because we feel Nebraska's a special, special situation. If you're a prima donna, if you're a drama queen, there's no room for you at Nebraska. You can go to Kansas State."

To almost everyone, it seemed to be an obvious jab at Freeman.

Does that mean he is going to receive an even worse response when he enters Memorial Stadium on Saturday?

"There might be a few signs," Sean Callahan said. "There isn't really much room to talk smack."

The sophomore signal caller isn't too worried about the type of reaction he will receive once he travels north.

"I could care less what type of reception I get," Freeman said. "I'm just going up there to play."

KSU is not only team in Big 12 struggling



RYNE WITT

Now that everyone has seemingly thrown in the towel on K-State's football season – and possibly the program – it's worth pointing out that some other Big 12 schools are really a lot worse off than the Wildcats.

Take a look at K-State's foe this weekend – Nebraska. The Cornhuskers teased their fans last year with a Big 12 North crown and a beautiful top-15 recruiting class. Coach Bill Callahan seemed to have everything rolling along, returning the Big Red Machine to dominance.

Then the 2007 season came. Nebraska was going to show the nation it was back with a victory over USC, but lost 49-31. The Huskers have since followed it up with five-straight losses in Big 12 play.

Nebraska gave up 226 points during that stretch. Yep, the Blackshirt defense is that bad. And because of how pathetic the Huskers have been this year, they most likely will be looking for a new coach.

As bad as it's been, at least they have had success the last 10 years, unlike the cellar-dweller of the South.

Baylor is 0-6 in conference, and the Guy Morriss era seems to be coming to an end. The coach has won only seven Big 12 games in his last four years in Waco, Texas. Baylor actually hasn't had a winning season since 1995. This season they have scored 183 points. Their opponents: 347.

Don't cry for them too much. I mean, you are too busy crying about how bad your Wildcats are.

Now it's time for my favorite screw-ups of the season.

No story has been as awkward or surprising as Texas A&M this year. At the beginning of the season the outlook was bright. The Aggies returned a good leader in junior quarterback Stephen McGee and the dynamic duo in the backfield of junior Jorvorskie Lane and sophomore Mike Goodson.

The season started well, winning their first three games, including a tough 47-45 victory over Fresno State. Then they got crushed by Miami 34-17 on national television and won a couple Big 12 games – before it got interesting off the field.

In late September, it was revealed that A&M coach Dennis Franchione was selling a newsletter to boosters for $1,200. The information in these newsletters included players' injuries and insider information. Franchione has a contract worth $2 million per year, so he didn't need any money.

These boosters could have used this newsletter information for betting or anything. The best part is that he didn't report it as income, which is kind of a no-no.

Texas A&M is researching whether it was a violation of his contract with the newsletter income he received. This is some great publicity for a school that is all about honor and tradition.

Meanwhile, the Aggies have continued playing mediocre ball, but now it is being reported that the athletic department is considering buying out Franchione's contract.

That is the perfect way to make the players play hard the rest of the season.

See Wildcat faithful – other fans have it way worse.

All you have to complain about is four losses. "Oh, woe is me."

Ryne Witt is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

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BREAKDOWN | NEBRASKA

Nebraska tradition comes into question under Callahan

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Nebraska hired Steve Pederson to be its athletic director in 2002, at the very least it thought he would be able to keep the football program at a high level of prominence.

The Huskers had enjoyed previous success under former coach Tom Osborne, the face of Nebraska football, who went 255-49-3 in his 25 seasons until he retired in 1997.

Osborne, who won three national titles, handed over the reins to Frank Solich, one of his assistant coaches.

Much like Osborne, Solich believed in a run-heavy attack that relied on the option run. That, after all, was part of the identity that was Nebraska football.

But Pederson had seen enough of Solich after just one year, and in 2003, he decided to replace him. Suddenly Solich, who had led the team to a national championship appearance in 2002 – and had a respectable 9-3 record in his final season – was gone.

Apparently, his career record of 58-19 wasn't good enough.

"I refuse to let this program gravitate to mediocrity," Pederson said at the time.

So he went on a coaching search that lasted more than 40 days, and eventually, he settled on Bill Callahan, a coach with no previous ties to the program.

In fact, Callahan wasn't even pulled from the college ranks. He had spent the previous season with the NFL's Oakland Raiders.

It seemed the program was headed in a different direction. For Nebraska fans, it was a harsh reality they soon would have to accept.

CALLAHAN CHANGES NEBRASKA LANDSCAPE

When Callahan took over Nebraska, he wasted little time in converting the team from a run-first offense to one that relied more heavily on the pass.

And while the pass has been effective, the run – which the Huskers have spent years relying upon – seemingly has disappeared when most needed.

"The running game hasn't been consistent enough in the big-time games," said Sean Callahan, writer for *HuskersIllustrated.com*. "When they play the really good teams, they are not able to run the ball, and when that offense is not in manageable downs and distances, they are not effective."

The bigger problem for the Huskers has been the defense, as the once mighty Blackshirt unit has been lit up on more than one occasion during Bill Callahan's time as coach.

Sean Callahan, who is not related to Bill Callahan, said the problems with the defense can be traced to recruiting, where the Huskers have focused mostly on offense.

The defense, meanwhile, has been built in other ways.

"A lot of their defensive recruits have been junior-college players, and I don't know if they've developed enough young guys to build a strong foundation on defense," Callahan said. "I think when you look at the defense some of the problems might be with just the way they have recruited on defense."

That defense, which is ranked 112th in the nation and gave up 76 points in last week's loss at Kansas, has been a huge reason for Nebraska's recent collapse.

After a 4-1 start, the Huskers have lost five straight and are second-to-last in the Big 12 North standings.

As a result, Husker fans have started questioning the direction of the program, and the support for Callahan seems to be diminishing.

FANS START TO LOSE HOPE IN PROGRAM

Nebraska fans, famous for their loyalty to the football program, have had a difficult time hiding their emotions over this most recent losing streak.

There's been a steady chorus of boos at some of the team's home games lately, many of them in protest of Callahan.

Local businesses in Lincoln, however, have been a bit on the quiet side. Some business owners said they have seen a decline in patrons on game days since the team's losing streak began on Oct. 6 with a loss to Missouri.

"We had a lot of business in the beginning of the football season," said Daniel Kubert, the head host of Lazlo's Brewery & Grill in Lincoln. "Now, people don't bother to go out and celebrate anymore."

Whether they agree with the way Callahan is running the program or not can be debated – and has been – but few can argue that they didn't support the original idea of bringing him in.

"At the time, hiring Callahan was a reasonable choice, based on the information we had and what we were looking for in a coach," said Lincoln Arneal, Nebraska football fan and law student.

Most Nebraska fans, in fact, actually supported the decision to fire Solich, despite his solid winning percentage.

"The overall talent of the team was on the decline at the end of Solich's career," Arneal said. "They weren't getting the athletes needed to compete against the Big 12 South and nationally."

According to *Rivals.com*, Nebraska has been bringing in top talent since Callahan arrived. The problem, of course, is that it hasn't translated into a great amount of success.

"The coaching staff is just vastly underperforming with the talent they have," Kubert said. "Callahan isn't putting the players in a position to succeed."

LIVING IN THE SHADOW OF A LEGEND

From a fan perspective, most of Callahan's decisions have been – in some way – compared to Osborne's.

Fans always have adored Osborne, whose presence in Nebraska has been felt not only on the gridiron but also on the political scene.

He is a former member of the U.S. House of Representatives and was once a gubernatorial candidate in Nebraska.

But Osborne's political career is now over, and his new position is Pederson's old one, as he's serving as the school's interim athletic director.

Pederson was fired Oct. 15 after Nebraska suffered an embarrassing 45-14 home loss to Oklahoma State.

Brian Rosenthal, who covers Nebraska football for the Lincoln Journal-Star, insists that Callahan has always felt stuck in Osborne's shadow.

"In a sense Bill really felt that, when Tom was in Washington and practicing politics, he kind of felt Tom's presence," Rosenthal said.

Now that he's back in Lincoln, many fans are anticipating a coaching change to be made.

Osborne, though, repeatedly has said he will wait until the end of the season to evaluate the coaching staff.

Callahan, who has faced numerous questions from the media about his future, has publicly stated that he will not resign.

"Bill has said time and time again that he is not a quitter, he won't resign – that resignation isn't in his vocabulary," Rosenthal said. "So basically you have two people who have pinned themselves in a corner with their comments and that's why (Callahan's staff members) are still coaching here."

LACK OF DIRECTION COSTS RECRUITS

The uncertainty of the coaching staff's future has taken its toll on recruiting.

Two quality recruits who recently have changed their minds about Nebraska could be just the first of many.

Running back Jonas Gray, who previously had committed to the Huskers, liked the running game that produced two NFL running backs last year.

Blaine Gabbert, a quarterback prospect, thought the passing system would develop him for the NFL.

But Gray has decided to go to Notre Dame, while Gabbert looks to be headed elsewhere.

"Those two guys committed to play in that offense," Sean Callahan said. "That (offense) was the big sell for them. With all the uncertainty, they wanted to do what is best for them."

THE FANS, THE FUTURE OF NEBRASKA FOOTBALL

Perhaps Nebraska fans wouldn't mind some of the losses if only they were more respectable.

But that, Rosenthal said, is precisely the reason for the quick drop in support of the coach.

"They have been getting pounded and setting records for all the wrong reasons," Rosenthal said. "I think people had higher expectations and could have accepted a few losses if they were by a touchdown, or a field goal, or two touchdowns maybe, but they haven't been competitive, and that's what Nebraskans don't like."

Rosenthal said the attitude Callahan carries with him doesn't fit well with Nebraska fans.

"A lot of Nebraska fans see Callahan as aloof, arrogant – not really embracing the Nebraska culture, not really feeling like he is one of them – and it's really kind of progressed in recent weeks," Rosenthal said.

With two games remaining on the schedule, and continued speculation that Callahan will be fired at season's end, the fans might not have to put up with him for much longer.

—Jon Potter contributed to this story.



Photos provided by Nebraska Media Relations

Former Nebraska quarterback **Tommie Frazier (15)** tries to rush past defenders in a Fiesta Bowl game against Florida in 1996, which the Huskers won 62-24. Frazier starred under former Nebraska coach Tom Osborne, whose offense relied heavily on the running game and option attack.



Former Nebraska coach **Tom Osborne** had a career 255-49-3 record in 25 seasons at Nebraska before he retired in 1997. He won three national titles, including one in his final season.



Nebraska coach **Bill Callahan** has drawn some criticism for the way he has run his program since taking over for Frank Solich in 2003. He has guided the Huskers to a disappointing 4-6 record this season.



Eric Crouch was a Heisman Trophy-winning QB who played under ex-Nebraska coach Frank Solich. Crouch, who was drafted by the St. Louis Rams, rushed and passed for more than 1,000 yards in 2001.







BAYLOR (3-7, 0-6)

One positive: Running back Brandon Whitaker became the seventh player in school history with at least 100 career receptions.
One negative: The Bears haven't won a Big 12 game since Oct. 21, 2006, against Kansas.
Coach Guy Morriss, on the challenge of facing No. 4 Oklahoma: "I for one am not going to roll over just because it's Oklahoma, and I don't think our kids are going to do that either ... This is a tough league. This week will be no different."

at TCU	L 27-0
Rice	W 42-7
Texas State	W 34-27
at Buffalo	W 34-21
at Texas A&M	L 34-10
Colorado	L 43-23
at Kansas	L 58-10
Texas	L 31-10
at K-State	L 51-13
Texas Tech	**L 38-7**
at Oklahoma	Nov. 10
Oklahoma State	Nov. 17

COLORADO (5-5, 3-3)

One positive: Freshman quarterback Cody Hawkins is already 14th on Colorado's career list with 2,190 passing yards.
One negative: The Buffaloes gave up 48 unanswered points in the loss to Mizzou.
Coach Dan Hawkins, on losing by a large margin: "I have had some losses before, and you always take them hard. This is clearly the largest loss, but once you get to a certain number of points it's not like its gets exponentially harder."

Colorado State	**W 31-28**
at Arizona State	L 33-14
Florida State	L 16-6
Miami, OH	W 42-0
Oklahoma	W 27-24
at Baylor	W 43-23
at K-State	L 47-20
Kansas	L 19-14
at Texas Tech	W 31-26
Missouri	L 55-10
at Iowa State	Nov. 10
Nebraska	Nov. 23

IOWA STATE (2-8, 1-5)

One positive: QB Bret Meyer is the third player in Big 12 history to tally 10,000 yards of total offense with 10,136 in his career.
One negative: The Cyclones were outgained by 77 yards against K-State, despite the victory.
Coach Gene Chizik, on how much freshman QB Austen Arnaud will play: "We'd like to kind of play it by ear. I thought it was a good twist to be able to use two quarterbacks. Both of them do things similar, but they have some differences."

Kent State	L 23-14
Northern Iowa	L 24-13
Iowa	W 15-13
at Toledo	L 36-35
at Nebraska	L 35-17
at Texas Tech	L 42-17
Texas	L 56-3
Oklahoma	L 17-7
at Missouri	**L 42-28**
K-State	W 31-20
Colorado	Nov. 10
at Kansas	Nov. 17

KANSAS (9-0, 5-0)

One positive: Kansas is second in the nation in turnover margin at +16.
One negative: The Jayhawks gave up 405 yards passing to Nebraska QB Joe Ganz last week.
Coach Mark Mangino, on how he has been building the program: "One of the things I didn't do was show up with a plan that said, 'By year three we have to win this many games, year five, year six.' What happens if you don't? What do you tell your players then?"

Central Michigan	W 52-7
SE Louisiana	W 62-0
Toledo	W 45-13
Florida Int'l	W 55-3
at K-State	**W 30-24**
Baylor	W 58-10
at Colorado	W 19-14
at Texas A&M	W 19-11
Nebraska	W 76-39
at Oklahoma State	Nov. 10
Iowa State	Nov. 17
Missouri	Nov. 24

KANSAS STATE (5-4, 3-3)

One positive: K-State has a school-record 242 completions this season, breaking the 1998 mark of 227.
One negative: The Wildcats gave up 14 points off three turnovers against Iowa State.
Coach Ron Prince, on going on the road this week and winning: "I can't imagine anything that would be better. We need to win on the road. We need to win this week. We need to win in any way we can find it."

at Auburn	L 23-13
San Jose State	W 34-14
Missouri State	W 61-10
at Texas	**W 41-21**
Kansas	L 30-24
Colorado	W 47-20
at Oklahoma St.	L 41-39
Baylor	W 51-13
at Iowa State	L 31-20
at Nebraska	Nov. 10
Missouri	Nov. 17
at Fresno State	Nov. 24

MISSOURI (8-1, 4-1)

One positive: With 186 all-purpose yards at Colorado, Jeremy Maclin set the Missouri single-season record with 1,682.
One negative: The Tigers are 11th in the Big 12 in net punting (30.9-yard average).
Coach Gary Pinkel, on changes he made in the offseason: "I told it like it was. I talked about winning on the road, and I knew the Colorado game would be coming up and everybody in America was saying, 'You can't win there for 25 years. You can't do this.'"

at Illinois	W 40-34
at Ole Miss	W 38-25
Western Michigan	W 52-24
Illinois State	W 38-17
Nebraska	**W 41-6**
at Oklahoma	L 41-31
Texas Tech	W 41-10
Iowa State	W 42-28
at Colorado	W 55-10
Texas A&M	Nov. 10
at K-State	Nov. 17
at Kansas	Nov. 24

NEBRASKA (4-6, 1-5)

One positive: Joe Ganz threw for 405 yards at Kansas – the third most in school history.
One negative: The Huskers allowed the most points (76) in their 117-year football history last week.
Coach Bill Callahan, on the odds of getting a bowl bid with six wins: "I think it was tough last year for Kansas. I think their situation was 6-6 a year ago. It will be tough. It's just going to matter where the openings and slots are at. We're going to keep fighting for it."

Nevada	W 52-10
at Wake Forest	W 20-17
USC	L 49-31
Ball State	W 41-40
Iowa State	W 35-17
at Missouri	**L 41-6**
Oklahoma State	L 45-14
Texas A&M	L 36-14
at Texas	L 28-25
at Kansas	L 76-39
K-State	Nov. 10
at Colorado	Nov. 23

OKLAHOMA (8-1, 4-1)

One positive: Defensive end Auston English is sixth in the nation with 9.5 sacks.
One negative: The Sooners have dropped to sixth in the conference in total offense with 451.4 yards per game.
Coach Bob Stoops, on using three tight ends: "I think it is very unique and really became a big staple for us a year ago. It gives you a lot of options in both running the ball and throwing it because they can do both really well. It gives you a lot of versatility."

North Texas	W 79-10
Miami	W 51-13
Utah State	W 54-3
at Tulsa	W 62-21
at Colorado	L 27-24
at Texas	**W 28-21**
Missouri	W 41-31
at Iowa State	W 17-7
Texas A&M	W 42-14
Baylor	Nov. 10
at Texas Tech	Nov. 17
Oklahoma State	Nov. 24

OKLAHOMA STATE (5-4, 3-2)

One positive: Oklahoma State has surpassed 500 yards of total offense in three consecutive games.
One negative: The Cowboys gave up a 21-point fourth-quarter lead to fall to 2-20 all-time against Texas.
Coach Mike Gundy, on bouncing back: "You have to rely on senior leadership. They're the ones that have to grab the young guys and get everybody back on track ... We still have to correct everything that happened in the game."

at Georgia	L 35-14
Florida Atlantic	W 42-6
at Troy	L 41-23
Texas Tech	W 49-45
Sam Houston	W 39-3
at Texas A&M	L 24-23
at Nebraska	W 45-14
K-State	W 41-39
Texas	L 38-35
Kansas	Nov. 10
at Baylor	Nov. 17
at Oklahoma	**Nov. 24**

TEXAS (8-2, 4-2)

One positive: Jamaal Charles has rushed for 470 yards and six touchdowns on 49 carries (9.6 yards per carry) in the last two games.
One negative: The Longhorns keep winning, but don't have much chance at a South title.
Coach Mack Brown, on his team's comebacks: "Beating the other team down, wearing them out with the no-huddle offense, and the ability to stay on the field in the second half has really helped us as we continue to get better."

Arkansas State	W 21-13
TCU	W 34-13
at Central Florida	W 35-32
Rice	W 58-14
K-State	L 41-21
Oklahoma	**L 28-21**
at Iowa State	W 56-3
at Baylor	W 31-10
Nebraska	W 28-25
at Oklahoma State	W 38-35
Texas Tech	Nov. 10
at Texas A&M	Nov. 23

TEXAS A&M (6-4, 3-3)

One positive: The Aggies have rushed for 24 of the 29 touchdowns they have scored.
One negative: Texas A&M plays a top-10 team for the third-straight week this Saturday.
Coach Dennis Franchione, on what he told his team about his job status: "They've kind of gotten used to that climate. I talked to some of them last week, and it's like, 'Anything change?' I'm like, 'No, we're good.'"

Montana State	W 38-7
Fresno State	W 47-45
UL-Monroe	W 54-14
at Miami	L 34-17
Baylor	W 34-10
Oklahoma State	W 24-23
at Texas Tech	L 35-7
at Nebraska	W 36-14
Kansas	L 19-11
at Oklahoma	L 42-14
at Missouri	Nov. 10
Texas	**Nov. 23**

TEXAS TECH (7-3, 3-3)

One positive: Texas Tech is third in the Big 12 in total defense (344.6 yards per game).
One negative: Kicker Alex Trlica has connected on just 8 of 15 field-goal attempts this season.
Coach Mike Leach, on Texas RB Jamaal Charles: "He's really explosive. The biggest thing the last two weeks is he's had long runs. The numbers are high because he's had long runs. They were at key times, so he certainly deserves credit for that."

at SMU	W 49-9
UTEP	W 45-31
at Rice	W 59-24
at Oklahoma St.	**L 49-45**
Northwestern St.	W 75-7
Iowa State	W 42-17
Texas A&M	W 35-7
at Missouri	L 41-10
Colorado	L 31-26
at Baylor	W 38-7
at Texas	Nov. 10
Oklahoma	Nov. 17

POWER RANKINGS

1. Oklahoma (1)
2. Missouri (2)
3. Kansas (3)
4. Texas (5)
5. Oklahoma State (6)
6. **K-State (4)**
7. Colorado (7)
8. Texas Tech (9)
9. Texas A&M (8)
10. Iowa State (11)
11. Nebraska (10)
12. Baylor (12)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Pass efficiency
1. Sam Bradford, OU (175.1)
2. Graham Harrell, TTU (163.9)
3. Chase Daniel, MU (151.4)
4. Todd Reesing, KU (151.1)
5. Zac Robinson, OSU (149.0)

Rushing (yards per game)
1. Dantrell Savage, OSU (121.3)
2. Jamaal Charles, UT (119.2)
3. Brandon McAnderson, KU (89.7)
4. Marlon Lucky, NU (84.7)
5. Hugh Charles, CU (81.9)

Receiving (yards per game)
1. Michael Crabtree, TTU (151.2)
2. **Jordy Nelson, KSU (133.6)**
3. Danny Amendola, TTU (101.4)
4. Adarius Bowman, OSU (101.1)
5. Marcus Henry, KU (76.2)

All purpose (yards per game)
1. Jeremy Maclin, MU (186.9)
2. **Jordy Nelson, KSU (162.1)**
3. Michael Crabtree (152.8)
4. Dantrell Savage, OSU (148.4)
5. Marlon Lucky, NU (137.8)

TEAM LEADERS

Total Offense (yards per game)
1. Texas Tech (549.5)
2. Missouri (509.6)
3. Oklahoma State (499.3)
4. Kansas (489.7)
5. Texas (463.6)

Total defense (yards per game)
1. Kansas (288.3)
2. Oklahoma (297.0)
3. Texas Tech (344.6)
4. **K-State (347.7)**
5. Texas (348.9)

Kickoff returns (yards per return)
1. Kansas (30.9)
2. Oklahoma (27.6)
3. Texas A&M (23.9)
4. Missouri (23.2)
5. Colorado (22.3)

Punt returns (yards per return)
1. **K-State (22.1)**
2. Texas Tech (13.2)
3. Missouri (12.3)
4. Colorado (10.0)
5. Oklahoma State (8.6)

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GAMES TO WATCH



	JEFFREY RAKE 29-16	RYNE WITT 29-16	AUSTIN MEEK 11-14	NICK DUNN 24-21	NICK PIPER 26-19
K-STATE AT NEBRASKA	K-STATE 34-28	K-STATE 77-73	K-STATE 35-24	K-STATE 41-30	K-STATE 41-24
NO. 5 KANSAS AT OKLAHOMA STATE	OKLAHOMA STATE 34-30	OKLAHOMA STATE 49-45	KANSAS 34-25	KANSAS 41-39	OKLAHOMA STATE 38-31
NO. 18 AUBURN AT NO. 10 GEORGIA	GEORGIA 30-23	AUBURN 21-20	GEORGIA 24-17	GEORGIA 20-17	GEORGIA 20-17
NO. 13 MICHIGAN AT WISCONSIN	MICHIGAN 28-17	MICHIGAN 35-21	MICHIGAN 28-21	MICHIGAN 28-13	MICHIGAN 31-20
NO. 17 FLORIDA AT SOUTH CAROLINA	SOUTH CAROLINA 42-29	FLORIDA 28-17	FLORIDA 23-14	FLORIDA 22-14	SOUTH CAROLINA 28-24

Each week, the Collegian will invite one Manhattan "celebrity" to make picks along with four writers. The guests' combined record will be listed throughout the season. This week's guest is Nick Piper, Student Senate chair.

Former K-State defensive back reflects on rivalry games with Cornhuskers

Andy Nelson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Perhaps nobody knows more about the hatred between K-State and Nebraska than Dyshod Carter, a former Wildcat defensive back.

Carter played for what some might consider the best teams in K-State history during the 1997-2001 seasons, at a time when Nebraska seemingly dominated the Big 12 North.

Those games against the Huskers, Carter said, remain fresh in his mind.

His first experience against Nebraska – which was also the first game he ever played – came during the 1997 season. The atmosphere at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb., left quite an impression.

"When you come up those stairs, there's nothing but red," Carter said. "It's like a red sea."

Carter said there is nothing a player can do to prepare for the environment, particularly someone who is playing there for the first time.

And though his Wildcats walked away from that first game with a loss, it was a memorable experience for Carter. It was his first taste of the blood that has been spilled between the two schools over the years.


Carter

Carter said the rivalry is one that runs deep because both teams have been close since the Big 12 began, and also because both teams were competing with each other since the days of the Big 8.

Of his four years with K-State, Carter saw the team go 2-2 against Nebraska. For him, losing to Nebraska was horrible. But if the games were close, he said, losses actually could build confidence.

"It hurt us bad, but you always know that Nebraska was always a powerhouse and a dominant team," Carter said.

Winning, on the other hand, was something altogether different. He said even if the Wildcats didn't win against any other Big 12 team, if they beat Nebraska, team members felt like they had really done something special.

"It feels great," Carter said. "You feel like you really won a championship game."

Carter said he thinks the feud between the two schools is just as intense now as it has ever been.

"No matter what the other team was doing or how good they were playing or how bad they were doing, it was always going to be a tough, hard, physical contest," Carter said.

He said Nebraska fans will come out in full force just as they always do, with the simple goal of intimidating K-State.

Carter's cousin, Chris Carney, sophomore defensive back for K-State, is traveling to Lincoln for the first time, and Carter shared some advice with him.

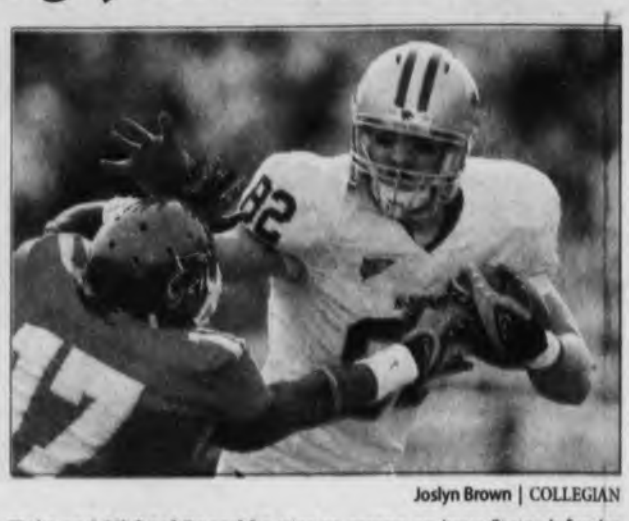
"I told him to make sure his mind is in the game and not to let his mind get sidetracked by the fans," Carter said.

Despite crowd pressure and the fact that K-State is playing a team that was humiliated last weekend by Kansas, Carter said he thinks the Wildcats will come out on top.

"I think K-State is going to win it," Carter said. "But it's going to be tougher than people think."

Wildcats will try to forget ISU loss, take on angry Nebraska team

Adam Ashmore
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN


Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Tight end **Michael Pooschke** tries to escape an Iowa State defender after catching a pass in Saturday's 31-20 loss in Ames, Iowa.

Losing to a 1-8 team and losing hope of a strong finish in the Big 12 Conference could cripple a lot of teams, but the Wildcats want to forget the loss and move on.

"It was one of our worst losses of the season, especially by the way we played," linebacker Ian Campbell said.

However, even with a chance at a Big 12 championship all but gone and the pressure of controlling its own bowl destiny, K-State's goals have not changed.

Campbell said he thinks the players need to concentrate on the next game, and their goal, he said, still is to win the rest of their games.

With its third conference loss of the season and third loss in five games, it seems that morale in the K-State locker room would be nonexistent.

But Campbell and wide receiver Jordy Nelson were not going to let that happen.

Campbell said the offense and the defense had separate meetings to discuss areas they wanted to change for the upcoming game against Nebraska.

The meetings were led – quite appropriately – by the captains: Campbell and linebacker Justin Roland with the defense, Nelson and quarterback Josh Freeman with the offense.

"We talked about things we didn't like about last week and discussed things we wanted to change," Campbell said.

Despite facing Nebraska, which has developed into a Big 12 bottom-feeder, offensive lineman Logan Robinson said K-State will not take the Huskers lightly.

"It all comes down to the similarity in the Big 12," he said. "Every team has different position players at different positions that could allow them to win any given game."

Robinson said the team is ready to forget its loss to Iowa State and move on.

"The entire team is focused on next week's game," he said, "and we know we can do better."

Moving on from last week's tough loss will not be an easy task, though.

Campbell said he thinks it's going to take leadership and battling from all of K-State's players.

"It's going to take maturity," he said. "We are going to have to fight back, fight all game long and make plays."

Since it will be Senior Day in Lincoln, Neb., the Wildcats know they are going to get Nebraska's best effort.

"Expect to see a hard-fought game," Campbell said. "We are going to get their best shot on Senior Day."

K-State is facing a bit of a must-win situation, but so is Nebraska.

The Huskers (4-6 overall) have lost five games in a row and need to win their last two just to become bowl eligible.

The defense is in shambles, coming off a game in which it allowed 76 points at KU.

A bad loss is nothing new to the Wildcats. Last season they showed remarkable resiliency after losing at Baylor when they came back to beat Oklahoma State at home.

Coming off a tough loss, K-State is willing to forget last week's defeat. However, with a must-win game and something to prove, expect two pumped-up teams on Saturday.

"Expect an angry team," Campbell said. "Expect us to be an angry team."





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VETERAN'S DAY

Display of patriotism



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Fort Riley's Major Commanding Gen. **Robert E. Durbin** speaks about the importance of fighting for freedom Friday morning at the Wareham Opera House after the Veterans Day parade.

Emporia founding town of Vets Day

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Veterans Day was created in Emporia, Kan., in 1953, in commemoration of the thousands of U.S. citizens who have risked their lives on battlefields across the world. One year later, a bill was passed to make Veterans Day a national holiday.

Veterans Day once was recognized as Armistice Day, a celebration to commemorate the conclusion of World War I. After World War II, however, Alvin J. King, a resident of Emporia, thought it was necessary to create a holiday to pay tribute to all veterans of wars and conflicts.

With this proposal in mind, U.S. Congressman Ed Rees, also an Emporia native, created a bill to have Nov. 11 transformed into a holiday that would recognize all who fought to defend the United States.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the bill proclaiming Nov. 11 as Veterans Day.

Loren Pennington, Emporia State University historian, said King was inspired to change the holiday by the loss of his nephew, John Cooper, on the first day of the Battle of the Bulge. King, Cooper and an assortment of Emporia residents served together in Company B of the 137th Infantry Division and remained close through the years following the war, Pennington said.

The history of Veterans Day is so ingrained in Emporia's culture that Pennington said the day-long holiday has become an entire week of recognition for residents.

"The rest of the nation celebrates Veterans Day – we celebrate Veterans Week," he said. "We started here on the Emporia State campus last week with the World War II roundtable, and we had 100 people there for that event."

As a part of the week-long rememberance, luminaries will line a portion of the Emporia State campus. They were lit Friday, the day preceding a majority of the city's Veterans Day festivities. Susan Ruthke, sales and services coordinator for the Emporia Convention and Visitors Bureau, said the luminaries are meant to be seen by those who enter and leave the city over the weekend.

Since Veterans Day fell on a Sunday this year, the events that usually took place on Monday were on Saturday instead.

As the founding city of Veterans Day, Ruthke thinks she has observed more compassion for the holiday in Emporia than in other cities.

"I think we do have a special consideration for Veterans

See EMPORIA, Page 10



Vietnam veteran **Bill Reece** wears his uniform as he stands in his home in front of his awards and medals.

Jonathan Knight
COLLEGIAN

Man's military pride is long-time running

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One step into Bill Reece's house, and pictures and medals can be seen covering the walls.

Beside a box of medals honoring the time he served in the military is a line of U.S. flags, and a wall on the other side of the room is dominated by statues of eagles.

Reece's patriotism is something he said has always been important to his family.

"It kind of ran in the family to be patriotic," he said. "I remember going to Veterans Day parades with my grandfather when I was six or seven years old. I've always been patriotic."

Reece followed in his grandfather's footsteps and joined the Army before finishing high school. He eventually became a military police officer and served for "20 years and 20 days" and retired in 1979.

Reece said the first 10 years he served were challenging because of the world events between 1960 and 1969, including the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., the Vietnam War and the civil rights movement.

See VET, Page 10

Military leaders discuss freedom at local venues

By Blake Osborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The freedoms of U.S. citizens are truly worth fighting for, said Robert E. Durbin, Fort Riley's Major Commanding General, on Friday.

"Today, soldiers, airmen and marines are stepping up to grab the torch of freedom, and they are carrying it forward," Durbin said.

Durbin spoke at the Wareham Opera House after the Veterans Day parade Friday. At the evening banquet, Lt. Col. John A. Nagl, author of "Learning to Eat Soup with a Knife," also spoke. Both men saluted the soldiers who serve the United States.

"They are continuing the tradition of service to their nation and are guided by core values: loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity and personal courage," Durbin said.

Robert L. Dickens, chaplain of the American Legion Post No. 17, said the commanding general at Fort Riley usually speaks at the annual event.

"I thought (Durbin) was outstanding," Dickens said. "I thought he was an outstanding person."

Retired from 23 years of service with the Kansas Army National Guard, Dickens said Veterans Day is important to him and all U.S. citizens.

"The people have made a sacrifice (so) that we can have the freedom we have today," Dickens said. "We need to remember them and honor them just like we do on Memorial Day. We honor the dead and the living. It makes people realize what they have done."

County Commissioner Mike Kearns said the freedoms U.S. citizens enjoy demand much sacrifice from the soldiers and their families.

"Those freedoms did not come cheap," he said. "They were paid for with a lot of anguish, a lot of blood, a lot of tears. The servicemen and their family members gave us our freedom, and we need to thank them for it."

Durbin, who has a master's degree from Penn State and is a senior fellow at MIT, said the stakes are higher than ever in the War on Terrorism.

"These soldiers are fighting a war on global terrorism, and it is a war that is not easy," Durbin said. "It is a war that will not be won quickly. It is a demanding war."

Nagl spoke at the American Legion at 6:30 p.m. Nagl also commented on the nature of the War on Terrorism.

"We confront a very dedicated and ruthless enemy that has killed thousands of our fellow citizens and another war that may someday be remembered as a great war," Nagl said.

He quoted a speech by John F. Kennedy to a 1961 class at West Point: "Where there is a visible enemy to fight in open combat, the answer is not so difficult. Many serve, all applaud, and the tide of patriotism runs high. But when there is a long, slow struggle with no immediately visible foe, your choice will seem hard and deep."

Now U.S. citizens face the latter, Nagl said.

"Today we find ourselves engaged in another long, slow struggle against an enemy who fights us from the shadows seeking to evade our warriors and exhaust our national will to resist," he said.

Durbin spoke of a captain who was thrown several meters, knocked unconscious, set aflame

SeeSPEECH, Page 10

Ceremony celebrates groundbreaking for veteran cemetery

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas leaders donned hard hats as they pierced golden shovels into a fresh patch of soil for the beginning of a sacred area for veterans.

At 11 a.m. Sunday, Kansas politicians, veterans and their families and friends gathered on a piece of land for a groundbreaking ceremony to turn the piece of land into the Kansas Veterans' Cemetary at Fort Riley, located off Kansas Highway 18 near Wildcat Creek Road.

The hour-long ceremony featured speakers representing Congress, Senate, Kansas city governments and Fort Riley.

Col. Richard Jepsen spoke of the dedication and work that was done by grassroots organizations to get the cemetery established.

"This site will be the final resting place for a lot of soldiers," Jepsen said. "I believe this will become one of the great destination points in the area."

Men and women crowded beneath a large white tent as the veterans were thanked for their service and several others were congratulated for their efforts to create the cemetery.

According to a release from the Kansas Commission on Veterans' Affairs, in 1999, the Kansas Legislature "authorized the KCVA to enter into an agreement with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs for the construction of four veterans' cemeteries in Kansas." The three other cemeteries are already open, and the Fort Riley cemetery is expected to open in late 2008.

According to a release from the press office of Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., a $4.3-million grant was awarded to the cemetery and will cover the costs of its infrastructure, including a memorial walkway and a committal service shelter. The total grant from the Department of Veterans Affairs is for more than $6.7 million, and the remaining funds will be awarded when it is available.

Rep. Jerry Moran, R-Kan., said cemeteries that honor veterans display meaning for those who have served the country and their families.

"Whether it is the Arlington National Cemetery or here at Fort Riley, these memorials send the same message: We remember, we're grateful, we will never forget," Moran said.

Fort Riley donated the 90-acre land that is expected to hold 11,000 increments, according to the KCVA release. State cemeteries provide families with several options including in-ground casket burials and in-ground cremain burials. The federal government will fund the construction of the project, and then the state will perform all burials and maintain the cemetery.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Kansas political officials and others responsible for bringing a new veterans cemetery to Fort Riley break ground on the new location off Wildcat Creek Road near the Manhattan Regional Airport on Sunday morning.

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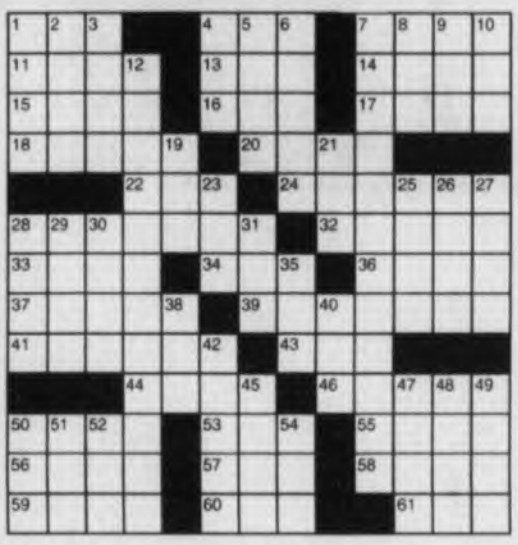
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58 Otherwise
59 It lasts for days
60 Crucial
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29 Honeycomb compartment
30 Lotion additive
31 Journal
35 Afternoon affair
38 Commotion
40 Sister
42 Wily
45 Info
47 Narc's measure
48 Relaxation
49 No stay-at-home
50 Morning moisture
51 Gorilla
52 Conk out
54 Aye antithesis

Solution time: 27 mins.

D	U	D	E	S		C	U	B		H	A	G
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Friday's answer



11-12 CRYPTOQUIP

XQ K ODNJA NQ QXYDBY QYFXEYP KDY QNAAXPC. X PJAANPY SNJ WXOCL BKFF LCYW IKEIS FXNEP.

Friday's Cryptoquip: WHAT ARE THE SOUNDS OF A CLOCK WORTH? I SUPPOSE IF "TICK" COSTS A LOT, THEN "TOCK" IS CHEAP.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals L

THIS WEEK

A look at events that occurred during this week in history

TODAY 1954: ELLIS ISLAND CLOSES



Ellis Island, known as the gateway to America, shut its doors after processing more than 12 million immigrants since opening in 1892. Today, an estimated 40 percent of all U.S. citizens can trace their roots through Ellis Island, located in New York Harbor off the New Jersey coast and named for merchant Samuel Ellis, who owned the land in the 1770s.

TUESDAY 1982: VIETNAM VETS MEMORIAL DEDICATED



Near the end of a week-long national salute to Americans who served in the Vietnam War, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial was dedicated in Washington after a march to its site by thousands of veterans of the conflict. The long-awaited memorial was a simple V-shaped black-granite wall inscribed with the names of the 57,939 U.S. citizens who died in the conflict, arranged in order of death, not rank, as was common in other memorials.

WEDNESDAY 1851: MOBY-DICK PUBLISHED

"Moby Dick," a novel by Herman Melville about the voyage of the whaling ship Pequod, was published by Harper & Brothers in New York. "Moby Dick" is considered a great classic of American literature and contains one of the most famous opening lines in fiction: "Call me Ishmael." Initially, though, the book about Capt. Ahab and his quest for a giant white whale was a flop.

THURSDAY 1867: 1ST STOCK TICKER DEBUTS

The first stock ticker was unveiled in New York City. The advent of the ticker ultimately revolutionized the stock market by making up-to-the-minute prices available to investors around the country. Before this development, information from the New York Stock Exchange, which has been around since 1792, traveled by mail or messenger.

The ticker was the brainchild of Edward Calahan, who configured a telegraph machine to print stock quotes on streams of paper tape (the same paper tape later used in ticker-tape parades). The ticker got its name from the sound its type wheel made.

FRIDAY 1532: PIZARRO TRAPS INCAN EMPEROR



Francisco Pizarro, the Spanish explorer and conquistador, sprung a trap on the Incan emperor Atahualpa.

With fewer than 200 men against several thousand, Pizarro lured Atahualpa to a feast in the emperor's honor and then opened fire on the unarmed Incans.

Pizarro's men massacred the Incans and captured Atahualpa, forcing him to convert to Christianity before eventually killing him.

— historychannel.com

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

THURSDAY, NOV. 8

Ronald Gene Behrends, 814 Fremont St., at 6:10 p.m. for theft and theft of motor fuel. Bond was $500.

Ronald Gene Behrends, 814 Fremont St., at 8:15 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $3,000.

Nicholas Christopher Long, 1508 Oxford Place, Apt. 14, at 8:34 p.m. for unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was $1,000.

FRIDAY, NOV. 9

Ricardo Alonso-Cantu, 1705 Fairlane, at 12:53 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was $200.

Izell Lamont Cowans, 1004 Garden Way, Apt. C, at 1:25 a.m. for battery. Bond was $500.

Brent Daniel Mccollugh, Randall, Kan., at 2:15 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $1,500.

Michael Francis Haselhorst, 32830 Wabaunsee Road, at 2:42 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Matthew Charles Hart, Lawrence, at 3 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $692.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the circulation desk at Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents.
[USPS 291 020]

Kansas State Collegian, 2007

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

There will be a breakfast with author Timothy Egan at 8 a.m. today at the Holiday Inn at the Campus. Reservations are required. To make reservations, call (785) 776-3771. The author will speak and have a book signing at 7 p.m. Monday at the Manhattan Public Library Auditorium. For more information, call (785) 776-4741.

Carol Simoneau will give the final oral defense of a doctoral dissertation at 8:30 a.m. today in Bluemont 368.

Kelley Watson will give the final oral defense of a doctoral dissertation at 12:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 452.

There will be a special meeting of the Riley County Law Enforcement Board at 6 p.m. today in the Riley County Attorney's Office.

The Women and Global Social Change class organized activity booths, "Connections Reign: Under our Umbrella for Social Change" that will be from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Bosco Student Plaza.

There will be a High Heel Walk to End Violence Against Women at K-State and in Manhattan from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday. Participants should meet at 5:30 p.m. in front of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

Career and Employment Services will have Walk-in Wednesdays from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall.

Two photographers from FJ Gaylor Photography will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday to take photographs for University Publications and KSU Foundation. For more information, contact Sharon Morrow at (785) 532-6419 or Julie Lea at 532-7564.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

TUESDAY'S WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY
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LIONS FOR LAMBS R•DLP 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
AMERICAN GANGSTER R•DLP 12:30 1:00 3:45 4:15 7:00 7:30 10:15
BEE MOVIE PG•DLP 12:30 1:00 2:45 3:15 5:00 5:30 7:15 8:00 9:30
MARTIAN CHILD PG•DLP 1:45 7:00
SAW 4 R•DLP 12:45 2:55 5:15 7:30 10:00
DAN IN REAL LIFE PG13•DLP 1:10 4:10 7:05 9:40
30 DAYS OF NIGHT R•DLP 4:15 9:45
NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS 3D PG•DLP • 4:30 9:45
THE GAME PLAN PG•DLP 1:00 7:05
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Banquet raises awareness of free trade

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students and residents were invited to eat food based on their "income" and were informed of the advantages using items supported through fair trade for people around the world at the Hunger Banquet on Sunday night.

The Hunger Banquet, which was at CrossRoads, promoted awareness of hunger issues around the world. After each person registered, he or she was handed a paper which indicated where that person would sit. People sat in the high-, middle- or low-income section, which determined how much food they would receive.

The piece of paper each person received with an income also included a brief summary of the life that person would have and potential living situations with that income.

Tiffany Kershner, assistant professor of linguistic anthropology, started the program with statistics of how many people in poor countries are hungry.

Kershner said 850 million people around the world suffer from chronic hunger. She also said 20 percent of people living in Manhattan live below the poverty level.

"This program is important as an anthropology professor because I notice hunger on a daily basis and see that cheap imports hurt farmers because they can't compete," Kershner said.

Kershner also said this program is important because people are not aware of what goes on in other countries and this program helps to show people what hardships they face.

Kendra Kobiskie, Fair Trade Advocates president, said this program will help people see where products come from.

"It is easy to get caught up in buying products when we don't know where they come from," said Kobiskie, graduate student in business administration.

She said people need to be more mindful of what sources they are buying items from because a lot of products are not made in fair environments.

Kobiskie said the K-State Fair Trade Advocates will be host to Marketplace this week, where fair trade items will be sold.

"Our main goal of the club is to educate people about fair trade and to work to get more fair trade items available in Manhattan," Kobiskie said.

Nathan Retta, junior in chemical engineering, said he has been involved with K-State Fair Trade Advocates for about a year.

"This banquet was held to raise awareness of global hunger and how it relates to hunger that favors big economies," Retta said.

Retta said the organization is trying to raise awareness of international trade and how it affects global situations and poverty. He also said people should pay attention to where they put their money because the products they purchase might not be made in just conditions.

"I am passionate about this issue and feel it is a good cause that needs to be addressed," Retta said.

Heather Gerstner, senior in management, said she enjoyed the event because it was a different way to view the perspectives of how people of different incomes eat and the statistics of hunger around the world.

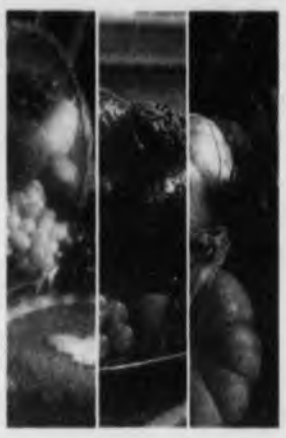
"This was a good way to get a better understanding of the fair trade issue," Gerstner said.



Attendees of the Fair Trade Hunger Banquet, held at the ECM building, discuss what it was like to live in another socioeconomic class Sunday evening. Different food was given to participants that represented their respective class.

Matt Castro
COLLEGIAN

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Cheddar and Potato Salad
Pasta Salad

Honey Glazed Ham
Carved Roast Turkey Breast w/ Cranberry Sauce

Baked Acorn Squash with Cranberries
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Wendi Fox
"Beyond The Buzz"
a comedian with a message
Ballroom, Second Floor
K-State Student Union
Tuesday, November 13th
at 7:30 pm

HIT OR MISS | The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. This is the Collegian's official opinion.



HIT | WRITERS TAKING A STAND

As most people know, several screenwriters guilds went on strike last week because the networks are not sharing the money generated from the episodes that run online. It is unclear when the strike will end, but until it does, we say: go writers.



MISS | THE FALL LEAVES

Because of the weird weather patterns, the leaves took a little too long to change colors. It took them so long to change that they all fell off soon after the color change, leaving everyone's yard in complete disarray and not giving us enough time to enjoy the brilliant colors.



HIT | BEASLEY SETS RECORD

In the first official game of Michael Beasley's NCAA career, he pulled down 24 rebounds, a new Big 12 Conference record. It is certainly shaping up to be an interesting season for K-State basketball.



MISS | NO NEW TELEVISION SHOWS

Because of the recent writers strike, TV has been worse, and it's only been one week. With late-night talk shows taking the early hits, it is only a matter of time before the weekly sitcoms are taken off the air.



HIT | BASKETBALL SEASON

For the first time in years, K-State fans can say "it's almost basketball season" to dull the pain of the football team's losses. As big of a disappointment as the football team has become, all we need to do is wait a few more days to watch the basketball team do us proud.



MISS | OIL PRICES

After the recent wreck of a large oil transport ship in the Black Sea, gas prices have shot up. For anyone going home for Thanksgiving to visit family, there will be more room in that wallet.

Equal opportunity for all

Legislators should pass bill to protect every citizen's sexual preference rights



OWEN KENNEDY

For those who are preparing to leave K-State and enter the real world, finding a good job shouldn't be too difficult. Thanks to civil rights legislation from the last 40 years, most of us know we do not have to worry about discrimination when we have an interview But unfortunately, some of us will have to worry.

In the United States, a potential employee can be turned down for a job because of his or her sexual orientation. Equal Employment Opportunity laws ban the discrimination of individuals based on reasons like race, age and physical ability. Unfortunately, attempts in the last 30 years to include gays into this legislation have failed.

Many states – including Kansas – ban such discrimination in government hiring. On Aug. 31, Gov. Kathleen Sebelius signed an executive order that grants protection to current and potential governmental employees, according to the Sept. 1 Topeka Capital-Journal.

The U.S. House of Representatives passed legislation on Nov. 7 to ban such discriminations by private employers as well. The Senate most likely will consider it next year, according to the New York Times. In 1974, Reps. Edward I. Koch and Bella Abzug of New York, both Democrats, tried to pass such laws but consistently ran into obstacles, according to the Times.

It is good to know Kansas is ahead of the curve and joined 31 other states in taking a stand against discrimination.

According to the Nov. 2 Collegian, Student Senate unanimously passed a bill banning the discrimination of gays by the university. Even at K-State, the pinnacle of Midwestern conservatism, all of us agree discrimination is wrong. Period.

Yet, more can be done.

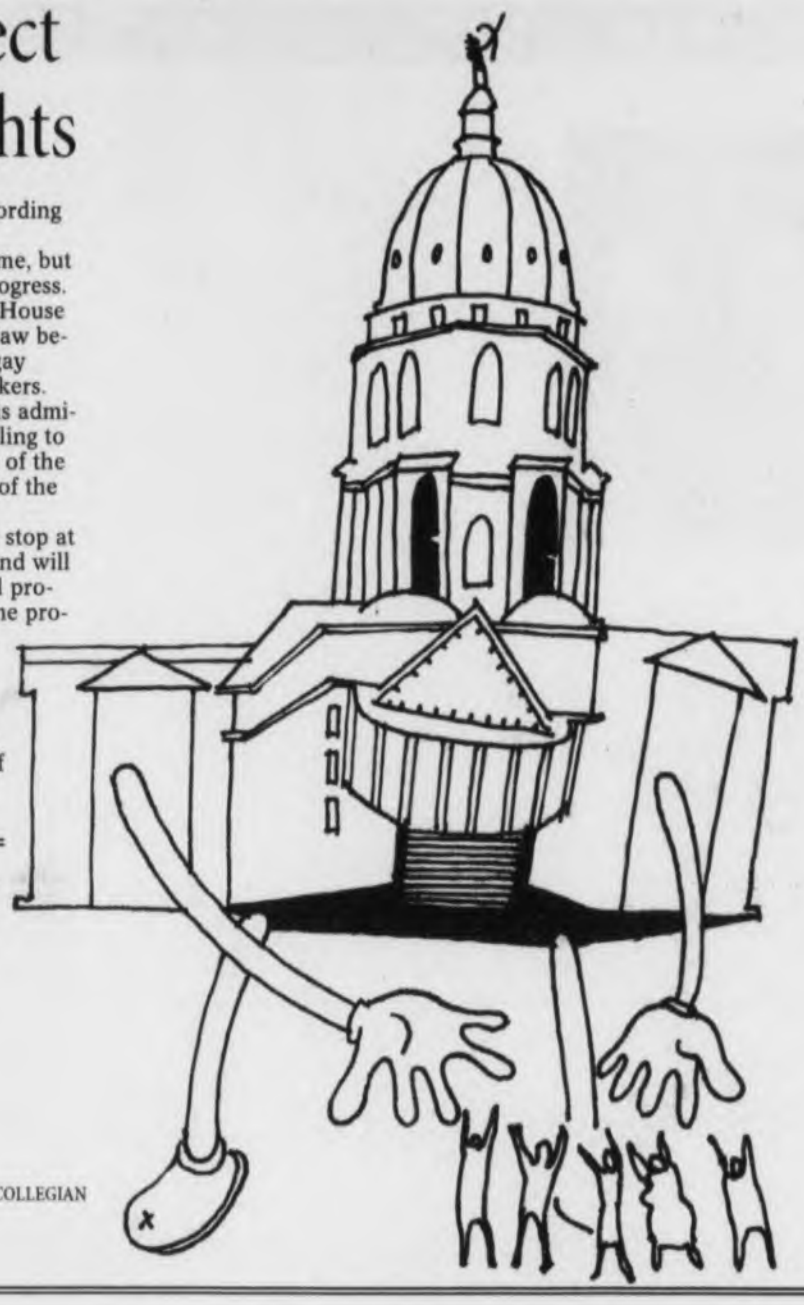
Critics of such laws and policies say it will intrude on employers' religious views or could bring unwanted lawsuits. President Bush is one such critic. He has threatened to veto similar legislation to the House's resolution – and few think he will change his mind.

Some Kansas lawmakers are in the same boat. Republican Reps. Mike O'Neal, Hutchinson, Kan.; and Lance Kinzer, Olathe, Kan.; had reservations about the governmental employer ban, and they said the legislature will take a bigger look at the executive order next year, according to the Capital-Journal.

It has taken some time, but we finally are making progress. It is understandable the House would pass this kind of law because of the number of gay rights-supporting lawmakers. But at the same time, it is admirable that Sebelius is willing to take such a stand in one of the most conservative parts of the country.

Hopefully, we won't stop at just governmental jobs and will continue to extend equal protection to gays – the same protections that are awarded to other minorities. It will take time, but eventually more of those in politics will get on board with the rest of the country.

Owen Kennedy is a senior in human resources management. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Elvis Achelphol | COLLEGIAN

Bush should follow Congress' actions, raise taxes to protect U.S.



Elvis Achelphol | COLLEGIAN

Congress has decided to put out – at least with regard to cigarettes.

In an effort to take aim at the cigarette industry, politicians have placed bans on tobacco sales in Senate buildings, and more importantly, have decided to place an increased federal tax on cigarettes.

Though the government has imposed a number of "sin taxes" on items like cigarettes or alcohol, this effort could help people kick the habit and help programs that require more funding.

According to a Nov. 10 Associated Press article, House and Senate negotiators are trying to craft a veto-proof version of the bill, which potentially could fund programs like the State Children's Health Insurance Program with a $35-billion increase.

The bill calls for a 61-cent-per-pack increase in the federal excise tax on cigarettes.



ANNETTE LAWLESS

President Bush has declared he will veto this bill like he has similar bills in recent months, but politicians on Capitol Hill are stepping up by no longer excluding themselves from tobacco bans and taxes. Perhaps Bush should be gutsy enough to join the political parade and "say no to drugs" like a trusty fifth grader in the D.A.R.E. program.

This bill weighs heavily on the health of U.S. citizens, whether by increasing funding for children's health care or by being the impetus for so many to quit smoking. According to a USA Today article on Aug. 9, Frank Chaloupka, a University of Illinois economist who studies the effect of taxes on smoking, "predicts that smoking will drop 6 percent if the 61-cent-per-pack tax hike is passed, taking the levy to $1 a pack from 39 cents."

In 1982, the Surgeon General's Report stated, "Cigarette smoking is the major single cause of cancer mortality in the United States." While this statement is as true today as it was in 1982, people continue to suck on cancer sticks. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 46.2 million U.S. adults were smokers in 2001. If this proposed bill has a chance at passing, thousands of lives would be saved.

Each year, a staggering 440,000 people die in the United States from tobacco use – the equivalent of 10 times the population of Manhattan. According to the American Cancer Society, nearly one of every five deaths is related to smoking.

Cigarettes kill more U.S. citizens than alcohol, car accidents, suicide, AIDS, homicide and illegal drugs combined.

Not that smoking lacks appeal. After all, it helps curb your appetite, yellows your teeth, makes your clothing stink and rots out your mouth.

As a protector of the people, the government should guard its citizens' health proactively. It's no secret: millions die from smoking, yet our commander in chief won't budge on the bill.

Bush's message, or lack thereof, is about as effective as sending out a pack of cigarettes to each U.S. citizen, saying "light up and enjoy."

Unfortunately, this habit will continue for decades. But an effort to increase the price of a cheap pack of $2.50 ciggys to $3.50 is a solid investment in saving lives.

Maybe it won't make the United States smoke-free overnight, but any effort to get people to put out is an effort worth considering.

Annette Lawless is a fifth-year student in electronic journalism, print journalism, political science and public relations. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

THE FOURUM

(785) 395-4444
FOURUM@SPUB.KSU.EDU

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the guy who wears the KU hat and sunglasses: you go to K-State and you need to cut your hair.

I stapled my finger on Halloween night, and I was sober.

If a spider hides your bras, check the freezer.

One of my roommates' boyfriends comes over during the week and on the weekend. He dookies in our toilet, and then he leaves skid marks. It's horrible.

I sent my middle-school crush a message on Facebook, but it didn't seem as pathetic when I did it.

Take your tech vest and move it to the front with the rest of the liberals.

Baseball girlfriends, who called you pretty? The only thing I have heard is you are crazy and start fights at parties.

No, Lafene Student Health Center, I am not pregnant. And yes, I am sure.

I had to call 96.3 to tell 101.5 to play Pink Floyd. Pathetic.

Pregnant women should not wear a tube top, especially to the Garth Brooks concert.

I used to look down on porn, but then I moved my TV to a higher shelf.

To everyone who came to our breakfast: thank you, and we love you.

I'm not wearing any underwear.

Willie the Wildcat, will you marry me?

I have a bush.

So I just saw Pat Bosco's jeep pull into Classics – ironic, at best.

Sacramento State just got beat!

Blake Young, will you marry me?

I'm glad they wear some – oh, I messed that one up.

Basketball game Friday, football game Saturday, basketball game Sunday — I won't have to change a shirt for three days.

For the full Fourum, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

FOOTBALL | NEBRASKA 73, K-STATE 31

Huskers blast Cats 73-31 in game reminiscent of 1990s

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Saturday's K-State vs. Nebraska game was not played in the mid-1990s, but the final score looked as if it was actually played in that decade. The Wildcats were dominated by the Big Red, 73-31.

The game started well for K-State in the first quarter when senior wide receiver Jordy Nelson capped a 10-play, 72-yard drive with a 21-yard touchdown catch from sophomore quarterback Josh Freeman that put the Wildcats up 7-0.

The following kickoff was a key play in the game. It was returned 94 yards by Nebraska's Cortney Grixby to tie the game at 7-7 and foreshadowed what was going to happen the rest of the game.

K-State kicked a field goal on the next possession, but those were the last points the Wildcats scored in the first half.

Meanwhile, Nebraska (5-6, 2-5 Big 12 Conference) went on to score 31 more.

"Obviously, it was a big play," Nelson said of the kickoff return. "When you get a lead, you can't give seven points right back to them."

The Cornhuskers scored in a variety of ways. They had a 73-yard drive where they ran the ball every single down. Another drive was only one play, a 36-yard strike from junior quarterback Joe Ganz to senior Frantz Hardy.

K-State's defense gave up a total of 702 yards and 15 plays that went for more than 20 yards. Nebraska controlled the line of scrimmage on almost every play. The Wildcats looked as if they couldn't match the physicality of the game.

"Tackling, not holding your gaps, we're not getting to the quarterback enough," junior Ian Campbell said of some of the issues plaguing the defense.

Ganz threw for 510 yards and seven touchdowns during his second career start. He completed 30 of 40 passes and broke the single game Nebraska record for yards and touchdowns.

"It's pretty clear that the quarterback was the key to this thing," coach Ron Prince said of Ganz's role in the loss. "He was absolutely spectacular."

The K-State offense's day wasn't terrible statistically. Freeman finished 26 of 44 for 320 yards and two touchdowns. Nelson continued his successful season with nine catches for 125 yards. He also set the season record for K-State in receiving yards on a 21-yard catch in the first quarter.

But Prince said those offensive stats were misleading.

"From a yardage standpoint, we had some yards here and there, but this was about as thorough of a defeat as I've ever experienced," Prince said.

K-State (5-5, 3-4 Big 12) could have grabbed some momentum happened in the final 30 seconds of the first half when it had a fourth and 24 at Nebraska's 46. Instead of punting, Prince decided to go for it. Freeman's pass sailed out of bounds over junior Deon Murphy's head. After two long pass plays, the Huskers took the score to 38-10.

"That was on me," Prince said. "I wanted to try to give us an opportunity to get a score – backfired on us completely."

Being down by so much, many might have expected the Wildcats to quit at some point.

"They may get outplayed," he said. "They get matched up against some things that are difficult for us to deal with, but we don't know anything about (quitting)."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State kicker **Brooks Rossman** was the Wildcats' last hope in stopping Nebraska's **Cortney Grixby** on his way to a 94-yard kickoff return during the first quarter.

VOLLEYBALL | NO. 12 K-STATE 3, BAYLOR 2
(28-30, 30-19, 28-30, 31-29, 15-11)

K-State holds off Baylor during 5-game match

By Jon Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Angie Lastra shattered the all-time K-State career digs record this season, and she continues to widen the gap.

Lastra tied her career high of 36 digs Saturday, helping the No. 12 Wildcats defeat Baylor 3-2 (28-30, 30-19, 28-30, 31-29, 15-11) Saturday in Waco, Texas. K-State moves to 20-7 overall and 12-5 in the Big 12 Conference, holding its third-place standing. Baylor falls to 14-13 overall and 6-10 in the Big 12.

Junior Rita Liliom led the Wildcats' attackers, tallying a team-high 19 kills on .278 hitting. Junior Jenny Jantsch was close behind, adding a season-high 18 kills on 54 attacks. Juniors Nataly Korobkova and Megan Farr also converted double-digit kills for K-State with 16 and 10, respectively.

Senior setter Stacey Spiegelberg tallied a match-high 65 assists, nine kills and five block assists. Farr had the Wildcats' only solo block and totaled four block assists.

In game one, the Wildcats found an early 11-7 lead, but Baylor quickly tied the match. The game was close until K-State on with 28-27. However, the Bears converted two of the next three points to win.

K-State breezed through game two on .386 hitting, its best of the match.

The Wildcats were just two points from victory again in game three with a 28-27 lead. Baylor finished with a 3-0 run to win.

The fourth game was the closest, with 14 ties. Baylor held a 21-17 lead, but K-State fought back and won 31-29.

In the pivotal fifth game, Baylor never led. K-State benefited, with the 15-11 victory.

As a team, K-State finished with 81 kills on .272 hitting, while Baylor finished with 79 kills on .227 hitting.

Freshman Lauren Mathewson amassed 16 digs, while senior Lauren Rosenthal totaled 15.

K-State continued its ace streak, as the Wildcats have recorded at least one service ace in each match since facing Missouri on Nov. 13, 1998. Junior Leslie Townsend led the team with two, while Mathewson and Spiegelberg each added one.

Texas remains first in the Big 12 standings with a 15-1 record, while Nebraska is 14-1. Oklahoma (11-5) sits directly behind K-State (12-5).

K-State returns to action Wednesday at Ahearn Field House against Kansas. First serve is set for 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | K-STATE 88, WASHINGTON 61



Jonathan Knight
COLLEGIAN

Senior guard **Kimberly Dietz** goes for a layup around Washington's **Katelan Redmon** in the first half of the Wildcats' 88-61 win over the Huskies Saturday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

Lehning earns double-double in victory over Washington

By Jon Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Junior Shalee Lehning and senior Kimberly Dietz each scored 16 points, leading the K-State women's basketball team to an 88-61 victory over Washington on Saturday.

Lehning recorded her sixth double-double of her career, with 11 assists.

"They're just two phenomenal perimeter players that brought their very best game to the floor," coach Deb Patterson said. "They both continue to compete at that level the entire game."

Besides Lehning and Dietz, two other players scored in double figures, including sophomore Ashley Sweat (11) and junior Marlies Gipson (10).

Lehning led the Wildcats (1-0) in steals with four, while Dietz added three.

"We just take so much pride in our defense that, when we get steals, we are going to run and push the ball as much as we can," Lehning said. "Defensively we are definitely working on pressure and becoming one of those teams that can extend offenses out and get them uncomfortable."

See full article online at
www.kstatecollegian.com

BASKETBALL | NO. 25 K-STATE 76, PITTSBURG STATE 66

Coming through



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Freshman forward **Michael Beasley** dunks the ball during the second half of Sunday's game against Pittsburg State at Bramlage Coliseum. Beasley finished with 30 points and 14 rebounds.

Wildcats take over Gorillas in 2nd half

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Freshman Michael Beasley showed he can do more than just score points and grab rebounds – he proved that when his team needs him, he can come through.

Beasley put K-State on his back with 16 points in the final nine minutes, 12 seconds to lead the Wildcats to a 76-66 comeback victory over Pittsburg State.

"He's a winner," coach Frank Martin said. "You guys are going to sit here and talk to me for the next three and a half, four months, I am going to sit here every single day, and I'm going to tell you he's a winner. That's what matters to him."

Beasley finished the game with 30 points and 14 rebounds, his encore from the 32 points and 24 boards from Friday night's game against Sacramento State.

Pittsburg State, though, was not the easy victory most people thought it would be. The Gorillas jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first two minutes of the game and held the most of the first half.

The Wildcats (2-0) grabbed the lead with a little less than six minutes left in the first half, 30-29, but the visitors took it back less than a minute later 32-31, and they led the rest of the half.

The second half, Martin's squad seemed to have a new defensive focus by giving up only 26 points compared to 40 in the first half.

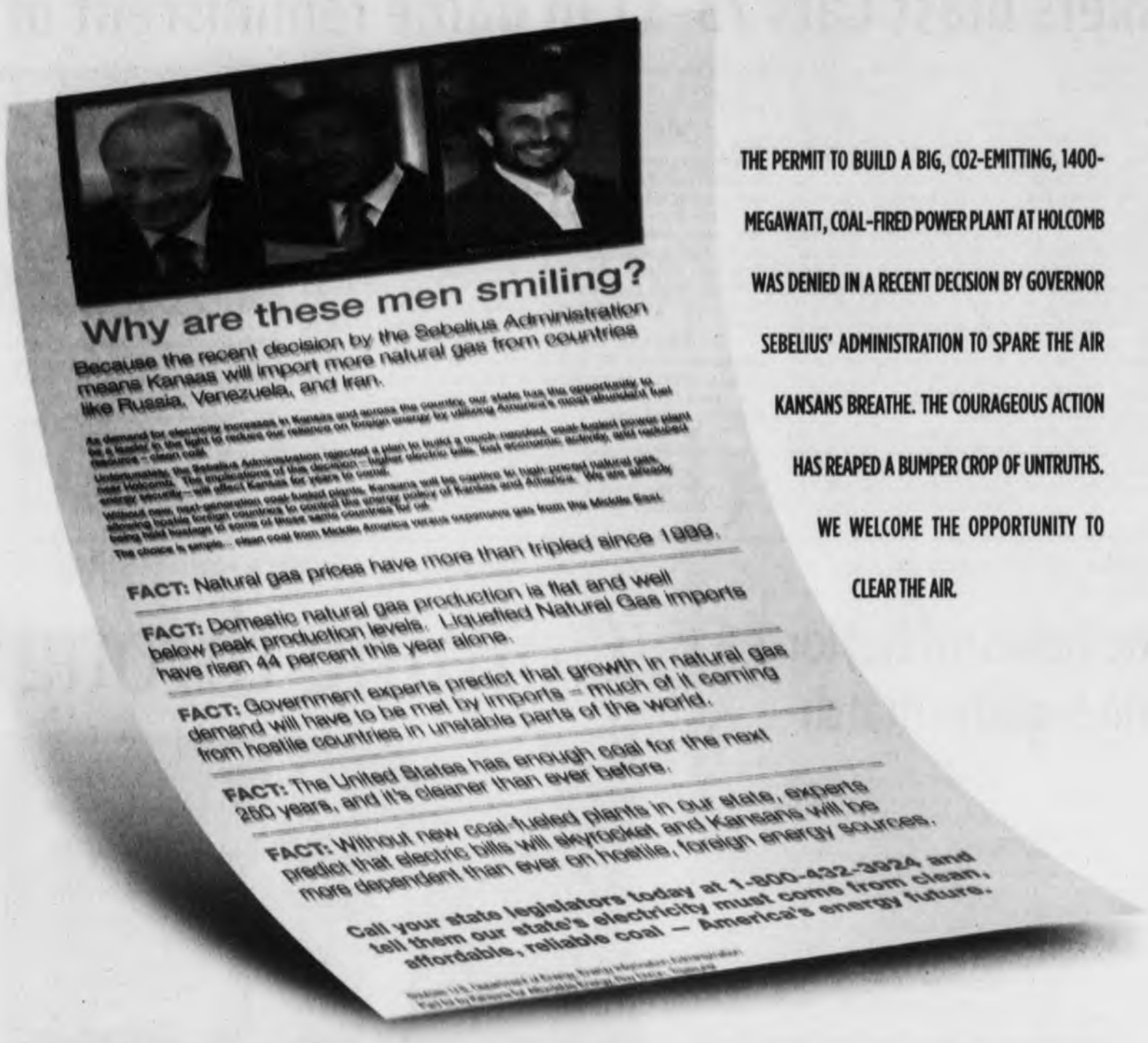
"In the first half, we let them run everything that they wanted to run and get the ball where they wanted to," senior guard Blake Young said. "So the second half we came out and tried to mess that up. We started to make them turn the ball over and get fast breaks."

It was the second game in a 48-hour period for the Wildcats and that quick of a turnaround is something Martin said he wanted his young players to get used to. They head to Orlando, Fla., in two weeks to compete in the Old Spice Classic.

"Two weeks from now, we will hopefully be playing for a championship down in Orlando," Martin said. "If we had not challenged our guys by having to guard two completely contrasted teams – and play two teams that play the game two different ways – in such a short turn, we would have no success in Orlando."

The Wildcats might struggle in that tournament if they don't figure out how to guard athletic forwards like Pittsburg State's Cory Abercrombie. The senior did pretty much

See MEN, Page 10



THE PERMIT TO BUILD A BIG, CO2-EMITTING, 1400-MEGAWATT, COAL-FIRED POWER PLANT AT HOLCOMB WAS DENIED IN A RECENT DECISION BY GOVERNOR SEBELIUS' ADMINISTRATION TO SPARE THE AIR KANSANS BREATHE. THE COURAGEOUS ACTION HAS REAPED A BUMPER CROP OF UNTRUTHS.

WE WELCOME THE OPPORTUNITY TO CLEAR THE AIR.

CLEAN U.S. NATURAL GAS IS ABUNDANT

KNOW YOUR POWER TO KNOW THE TRUTH

KANSAS HAS NO NEED TO IMPORT IT.

HERE, WE REPRINT AND REFUTE THE CONTENT OF A RECENT AD PRODUCED BY THE COAL FOLKS ...

CLAIM #1: "Why are these men smiling? (Russia's Putin, Venezuela's Chavez and Iran's Ahmadinejad) Because the recent decision by the Sebelius Administration means Kansas will import more natural gas from countries like Russia, Venezuela and Iran."

FALSE. **Zero** natural gas would be (or ever *has been*) imported from Russia, Venezuela or Iran. America has NEVER imported natural gas from these countries. **Less than 1%** of the natural gas consumed in this country comes from any source beyond North America.

Kansas produces more gas than it uses and **exports** much of it as a valuable source of jobs and tax payments.

CLAIM #2: "As demand for electricity increases in Kansas and across the country, our state has the opportunity to be a leader in the fight to reduce our reliance on foreign energy by utilizing America's most abundant fuel resource – clean coal."

ALL FALSE, *for the following reasons:*

"Reduce our reliance on foreign energy"? Rejecting coal will NOT increase our reliance on foreign energy if we stick with American energy sources like natural gas, wind and solar.

By turning away from coal, Kansas can be a leader not just in using *American* energy, but **clean** energy that doesn't degrade health, the environment and economic development with pollution.

American. Abundant. Natural gas is as American as coal is (see #1) – and **abundant** – but adds the profound advantage of being **clean**, with half the carbon emissions of coal and virtually no mercury or particulates. Coal emits a lot of both.

The vast abundance of natural gas has just begun to be understood. Recent studies confirm North America has a **120-year supply**. *Source: Potential Supply of Natural Gas in the U.S., Golden, CO, Sept 2007; Canadian Potential Gas Agency, Dec. 2006.*
Proved natural gas reserves are at their **highest levels in 30 years**. *Source: LNG Intelligence Nov. 7, 2007.*

There is no such product as so-called "clean coal." The term is misleading. Look at coal's long list of pollutants and see if you think it's "clean."

In fact, "clean coal" is only a GOAL, not a reality. A recent MIT study, "The Future of Coal," found cleaner coal technologies need more than 10 years of "research, development and demonstration" before they'll be ready to use.

Risky, so-called clean coal technology would require **pumping astounding quantities of liquefied carbon dioxide into Kansas soil**, a bad idea.

CLAIM #3: "Unfortunately, the Sebelius Administration rejected a plan to build a much-needed, coal-fueled power plant near Holcomb. The implications of this decision – higher electric bills, lost economic activity and reduced energy security – will affect Kansas for years to come."

The plant rejection was fortunate and the implications described are ALL FALSE:

"A much-needed plant" to avoid "lost economic activity"? FALSE. **Western Kansas deserves jobs that don't jeopardize the health and well-being of its citizens**. Remember, as soon as construction is over, most of the jobs are gone, **but the pollution would burden generations of Kansans, forever**. A gas-fired plant should be built and linked to Kansas wind power. *That's* an economic plan with a future.

"Higher electric bills"? In fact, those will result from choosing *coal*. "Since December 2003, **Powder River Basin coal prices have shown a 300% increase and coal transportation costs have been no less volatile."**
Source: 2007 UtiliPoint® International, Inc.

Add coal pollution's well-documented **harm to health** and the medical care it requires. Add the price of **building coal plants**, which is about four times the cost of a natural gas plant. And the **carbon pollution taxes** we all know are imminent will just add to the tab.

Meanwhile, natural gas prices have increased only **about 46%** in the past five years – less than oil (up 143%), steel (up 150%), milk (up 100%) and many other commodities.

"Reduced energy security"? FALSE. Again, the natural gas Americans use is *American*. (For more, see #1 and #2.)

CLAIM #4: "Without the new, next-generation coal-fueled plants, Kansans will be captive to high-priced natural gas, allowing hostile foreign countries to control the energy policy of Kansas and America. We are already being held hostage to some of these countries for oil."

ALL FALSE, *for the following reasons:*

"New, next-generation" coal plants? If the proposed plant were built, Kansans would *still* be without a "next-generation" model – because the technology doesn't yet exist. For the foreseeable future, it's risky, experimental and utterly unaffordable (see #3).

"High-priced"? FALSE. (That's the pot calling the kettle black!) We now know the old "coal is cheap" claim is wrong because of the high cost of pollution and the high cost of building coal plants (Holcomb's price at $3.5 billion would be paid by Kansans and would probably be much higher). Meanwhile, natural gas is a clean-burning, all-American **bargain**. No "hostile foreign country" needed. Plus, less heart and lung disease, asthma and other serious pollution-caused diseases.

CLAIM #5: "The choice is simple ... clean coal from Middle America versus expensive gas from the Middle East."

FALSE: **None** of Kansas' natural gas comes from the countries named in the ad. In fact, more than **99% of the natural gas Americans use comes from North America**. (See #1.) Do not be misled on this important fact!

CLAIM #6: "Natural gas prices have more than tripled since 1999."

TRUE: However, coal has also demonstrated that it is not immune to higher prices, increasing 300% during the past few years, and prices are still rising (see #4). On a BTU-equivalent basis, natural gas prices are roughly 50% of oil.

CLAIM #7: "Domestic natural gas production is flat and well below peak production levels. Liquefied Natural Gas imports have risen 44% this year alone."

FALSE: U.S. natural gas production **rose by 2.5%** in 2006 (1.25 billion cubic feet a day) and 2007 production is likely to be even higher. Potential gas reserves in the U.S. are **up by 17% over two years ago**.

Most of the new production is coming from the Mid-Continent region, which includes Kansas.

CLAIM #8: "Government experts predict that growth in natural gas demand will have to be met by imports – much of it coming from hostile countries in unstable parts of the world."

FALSE: Again, more than 99% of the natural gas Americans use comes from North America. See "abundant supply" discussion above. (Identify your "government experts," we're glad to get them the facts.)

CLAIM #9: "The U.S. has enough coal for the next 250 years, and it's cleaner than ever before."

FALSE: Coal is NOT clean and "cleaner than ever before" is an empty claim. There is **no proven technology** to remove carbon, mercury, particulates or other pollutants from coal emissions. (See the MIT study, #2.) The DOE Clean Coal Technology Roadmap defines the future benefit of "clean coal" as being near-zero CO2 plants, but the proposed Holcomb plant would emit 10 million tons of CO2 each year – making it one of the largest polluters in Kansas.
[Source: Sierra Club fact sheet: http://www.kansas.sierraclub.org/Wind/FactSheet-Myth-vs-Facts.pdf]

CLAIM #10: "Without new coal-fueled plants in our state, experts predict that electric bills will skyrocket and Kansans will be more dependent than ever on hostile, foreign energy sources."

FALSE: Kansas would only receive **15%** of the **1400 megawatts of power** the proposed coal-fueled plant at Holcomb would generate (210 MW), because 85% of its output would go out of state. Kansans, though, would be stuck with 100% of the plant's pollution! It would be far wiser, cheaper and more environmentally friendly to build a natural gas/wind power system for that 210 MW of capacity that Kansas needs.

Know Your Power Kansas is a coalition funded by Chesapeake Energy Corporation. This 501(c)4 organization is based in Washington D.C., and has launched Know Your Power initiatives across the U.S.

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Call your legislators at **1-800-432-3924** to let them know where you stand – and for more, visit **KnowYourPower.net**.

A GROWING COALITION OF CONCERNED DOCTORS, HEALTH ORGANIZATIONS, EDUCATORS, CITIZENS, BUSINESSES AND STUDENTS.

Local contributions



Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

John Pence, Manhattan resident, views the artwork displayed at the Strecker-Nelson Galley art show opening Friday evening. All the artwork is available to be purchased.

Professors create variety of art to display in Strecker-Nelson Gallery

By Ashley Frey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In her home, on an island in Canada, associate English professor Ann Reckling collects old window frames and pieces of rust she turns into art. Those pieces, along with artwork from other K-State professors, were unveiled Friday night at the Strecker-Nelson Gallery on Poyntz Avenue.

Reckling arranged items she collected into art with a Western theme for the holiday exhibit "Abundance: Art for Christmas Giving" at the gallery.

Reckling is one of five K-State professors who have art displayed in the exhibit that opened Friday. The exhibit will be open until Jan. 12.

"It is our Christmas exhibit," said Jay Nelson, Strecker-Nelson Gallery owner. "We have a great collection of eclectic things."

The show is the first for Reckling in Manhattan, but she has showcased artwork in Iowa City, Iowa. Reckling's piece "My Nana Raised Four Cowgirls" is a combination of disparate elements that form a concept that is similar to a 3-D collage, called assemblage.

"My assemblage is rustic," Reckling said. "The work for this show features weathered wood, mirrors, rusted metal objects, fragments and a variety of other elements brought together into tactile narratives."

Among the collection of pieces shown at the exhibit is a series of Hopi Katsinem, by James Jones, professor of architecture. Jones' artwork is a series of carvings and paintings of the Southwest.

"I grew up in the Southwest and am a collector of Southwest art," Jones said. "There is a feeling there – a real spirit there. You can't replicate them. I try to reinterpret them in the sculptures in fresh ways."

Jones said he has worked on the art pieces mainly in the last year and a half.

"I love it," Jones said. "I do a lot of research and thought I invented some form or art. But there are pieces of this form; it is just not carved that often."

The Christmas exhibit is not Jones' first time having his art in the Strecker-Nelson Gallery. He also has done several major shows at the gallery and was the primary artist in an exhibit four years ago.

"It is great to be recognized for our creative work," Jones said. "It is important to us. I can link it to my watercolor course, which I teach for architecture students."

Yoshiro Ikeda, professor of art, created teapots for the exhibit. Ikeda is known for his teapots and also has had his art featured in shows in Japan.



Judith Sabatini, local artist, talks about her favorite piece of artwork Friday evening at the Strecker-Nelson Gallery located in downtown Manhattan. The show featured local artists.

James Munce, associate professor of art, developed a new print suite, and Oscar Larmer, events worker for the Intercollegiate Athletic Agency, featured his Konza watercolors piece.

Nelson said having artwork by K-State professors in the exhibits at the gallery is not uncommon.

"I think it is pretty fabulous," Nelson said. "It is great to have them as a resource. Just because they are from K-State doesn't mean that they aren't great. They are a big contingent of K-State."

Garth's Sprint Center concert continues tradition of explosive shows



COURTESY PHOTO

Garth Brooks
★★★★★
Concert review by Wendy Haun

Garth Brooks has a well-deserved reputation for being one of the best concert performers. During his heyday in the 1990s – he's been retired for 10 years so he could raise his three young daughters – he was a mad man on stage.

There were pyrotechnics and a light show that could rival any rock concert, and he would jump and run around stage to make sure everyone at the concert got a view of him. Usually during the best moment of his concerts, he used a harness to fly around the arena.

The times might have changed, but Garth has not. He brought a nine-show concert series, only in the Sprint Center in Kansas City, Mo., that was just as good as his past shows. For more than 2-1/2 hours, he entertained 18,000 screaming fans, all of whom knew the lyrics to his songs and were not at all bashful about belting them out with all their neighbors.

Garth opened the show with the opening segment to "The Old Stuff," one of his lesser-known songs off his "Fresh Horses" album. After his introduction, he was launched out of a hole in the middle of the stage and segued right into "The Fever," which featured one of many superb performances by violinist Jimmy Mattingly.

All night, Garth belted out the hits, one right after another, including "Good Ride Cowboy," "Two Piña Coladas," "Rodeo," "The Thunder Rolls," "The River," and "We Shall Be Free." He also featured his newest hit "More than a Memory," which peaked at No. 1 on the Billboard Music Charts – and the crowd sang that as well.

Garth's opening act was someone country fans are very familiar with – his wife, Trisha Yearwood. Trisha opened with a 30-minute show featuring her songs "Xxx's and Ooo's (An American Girl)" and "She's In Love with the Boy," and she also reappeared during Garth's set, joining him on their duet, "In Another's Eyes," as well as an acoustic version – with Garth on the guitar – of "Walkaway Joe." Trisha definitely has not lost her touch and brought beauty, grace and a great voice to the stage during her performances.

Garth ended his show, as he does every night, with his two most famous songs, "Friends in Low Places" and "The Dance." After he left the stage, the crowd was on its feet and screaming as if it had not been singing at the top of their lungs for more than two hours until the entertainer returned to the stage.

He first sang "Ain't Goin' Down ('Til the Sun Comes Up)" and then returned for a second encore, which featured a medley of songs by artists who influenced him, including George Jones ("She Thinks I Still Care"), Merle Haggard ("Mama Tried"), Simon and Garfunkel ("Mrs. Robinson"), Cat Stevens ("Wild World"), Billy Joel ("Piano Man"), Bob Seger ("Turn the Page"), George Strait ("Amarillo by Morning"), Randy Travis ("1982") and Keith Whitley ("Ten Feet Away").

Wendy Haun is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

MOVIES

1. "Bee Movie" $26 million	7. "The Game Plan" $2.4 million
2. "American Gangster" $24.3 million	8. "P2" $2.2 million
3. "Fred Claus" $19 million	9. "30 Days Of Night" $2.1 million
4. "Lions For Lambs" $6.7 million	10. "Martian Child" $1.7 million
5. "Dan In Real Life" $5.8 million	11. "Michael Clayton" $1.6 million
6. "Saw IV" $5.8 million	12. "Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married?" $1.6 million



— movies.yahoo.com

BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. "Protect and Defend" Vince Flynn
2. "Book of [illegible]" Patricia Cornwell
3. "Home To The Holly Springs" Jan Karon
4. "Playing for Pizza" John Grisham
5. "Amazing Grace" Danielle Steel
6. "World Without End" Ken Follett

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. "I Am America (And So Can You!)" Stephen Colbert
2. [illegible]
3. "[illegible] Of Turbulence" Alan Greenspan
4. "American Creation" Joseph J. Ellis
5. "Lone Survivor" Marcus Luttrell
6. "My Grandfather's Son" Clarence Thomas



— nytimes.com

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LARGE ONE-BEDROOM next to **campus**. Very nice, recently updated with ample parking. No pets. Available immediately. **785-313-4994**.

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785 532 6555

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

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100 Housing/Real Estate

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MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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820 COLORADO Triplex. two-bedroom upstairs. 900 square feet. Paved lighted parking. Two enclosed porches. Quiet neighborhood. Shared utilities. **NO PETS.** $600. 785-776-8548.

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LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, one bath apartment available for rent in Dec/ Jan. All utilities are provided, offstreet parking, pet-friendly. 9th and Moro. 913-231-8982.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath apartment with personal washer and dryer. One block from campus, 1844 Anderson. Available December/ January. 785-410-1865.

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Find a Job — Help Wanted Section

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117 Rent-Duplexes

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EVERYONE GETS a bathroom, four-bedroom, four bath with washer and dryer too. Near campus. Only $1200/ month. Move in December or January. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FLEXIBLE LEASE on large four-bedroom, two bath. Central air/ heat, near campus/ aggieville, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, disposal. 785-317-5488.

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THREE-BEDROOM house for rent! $300/ month. Trash Included. Close to campus. Newly renovated. Pets allowed. Washer/ dryer. Brand new appliances (oven/ fridge). Close to campus. Extra fourth room to decorate as you wish. Call 785-623-3824 as soon as possible.

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135 Sale-Mobile Homes

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VET | Wife also participates in patriotic events

Continued from Page 1

"It was just really an incredible time to be in the military," he said. "It was an interesting 10-year period. Compared to the 10 years in the '70s, it was as different as night and day."

Reece served in the Vietnam War from August 1967 to August 1968. He said he formed a family-like bond with those who served with him.

"It's hard to explain to someone who hasn't been there," he said. "When you go into a combat environment with a group of people, they become your surrogate family."

Reece returned to the United States in 1969 when the war was unpopular and not supported by the majority of the public, he said.

"The American public did something that I hope they never do again that was totally wrong, and they blamed all the soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen for the war instead of the politicians," Reece said. "We as individuals took the blame for something we were ordered to do politically, and our only recourse was to do what we were told or to go to prison."

Reece is still in contact with other veterans. He and his wife participate in the Run for the Wall memorial parade with other veterans in Washington, D.C., that honors fallen soldiers. He said many soldiers ride motorcycles and camp out on their way to Washington.

Reece said the event is a chance for soldiers to talk about their experiences in wars.

"We all think no one else thinks the same thoughts, but in reality, nine out of every 10 of us that were there think the same thing, but because we don't share with each other, we don't realize the others feel that way," he said. "Run for the Wall has become an amazing event."

Wayne Bollig, Veteran Services Program director for the Kansas Commission on Veterans' Affairs, said there are other ways for veterans to stay involved in the community. Though the organization does not offer activities for veterans, he said there are local organizations that have luncheons, parades and ceremonies.

"Probably the two most active are the VFW and the American Legion," Bollig said.

Reece is a member of the Flint Hills Veterans Coalition, American Legion Post No. 17, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and he was a Kansas coordinator for the Run for the Wall motorcycle event.

"My wife has been involved with me in almost all these things," he said. "I can't do anything without her and her support."

Reece's wife, Becki, said before she met Bill, she was not involved with and did not know a lot about the military.

However, since marrying Bill, Becki said she is more patriotic. She has helped put together packages for soldiers overseas, and she crochets blankets for babies who have parents serving in the war. She also rides with Bill for the Run for the Wall motorcycle events.

"Run for the Wall was a real eye opener for me," she said. "I have gotten to see a lot of miracles. Going on the run, then getting attached to the guys – when you leave, you just bawl. You can't help yourself. It's like leaving your whole family behind."

SPEECH | Nagl: Today's Americans are greatest

Continued from Page 1

and buried under rubble by a suicide bomb. Durbin said the captain is missing one leg and his calf from the other and is a member of Fort Riley's wounded warrior program.

"Being a service member, a veteran, a family member is not easy," Durbin said.

Stories like this make it necessary, he said, to have "support groups that help our veterans, our wounded warriors and their families."

Recalling the Sept. 11 attacks, Nagl observed how uneasy the times are. Winning the war will not be a matter of years but of generations, Nagl said.

"This global war in which we are now engaged will similarly require the talents and dedicated service of the best men and women of more than one generation," he said.

He also said today's new generation of Americans are the greatest.

"They are writing another proud chapter in the history of American hearts," he said. "On this Veterans Day in 2007, I am honored to serve with them, America's new greatest generation."

EMPORIA | Town has Purple Heart monument

Continued from Page 1

Day," Ruthke said. "It's been a big community effort, and we have a good turnout for our parade and memorial service, and we have flags flying downtown all year and citizens help pay for those to help our ongoing effort year round."

Dave Sparks, director of public affairs and marketing at Emporia State, has noticed a change in the atmosphere.

"I've only lived here a couple of months, but I understand that the Veterans Day ceremony was actually the idea of some of the folks of Emporia, and they're quite proud of that, and it's quite an event apparently."

Ruthke said that Emporia State students also play a role in the community's festivities.

"They are very on board with our Veteran's tribute," Ruthke said. "Several events take place up there and several of the faculty have roundtable discussions."

Sparks said while Emporia's celebrations are elaborate and heartfelt, some lack appreciation for the holiday.

"I think for people who are serving in the armed forces (and it) has been a part of their life – I think it's a very important holiday for them," Sparks said. "Others who haven't had connection with the military, it's a holiday that maybe doesn't mean as much to them as it would otherwise."

In October 2003, a congressional hearing officially recognized Emporia as the founding city of Veterans Day. Accompanying this honor, Emporia became home to one of 50 Purple Heart monuments throughout the country and one of the most notable Veterans Day celebrations across the country.

MEN | Wildcats wear down Gorillas for win

Continued from Page 6

whatever he wanted under the basket, finishing the game with 25 points and seven rebounds.

Martin put Beasley on him late in the game, and the freshman put the clamps on Abercrombie. The senior's last bucket was at the 9:52 mark.

The Gorillas were worn down by K-State's ability to throw more and more athletes out onto the court. It was something Pittsburg State's head coach Gene Iba said was key in the game.

"When you are tired, covering a guy that is going to play for money next year is pretty tough to do sometimes," he said.

Besides Beasley, the Wildcat leaders were freshman Bill Walker with 11 points – though he didn't play the second half because of cramping in his leg – and freshman Ron Anderson with 12 rebounds.

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Teamwork tested



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Members of the Riley County Police Department and the Kansas Highway Patrol run through the front yard of a vacant house during hostage training Thursday afternoon. The two forces combined for training throughout the week.

Group of RCPD, KHP officers train for hostage situation

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gunshot explosions and yells of "get on the ground" and "put down your weapon" could be heard through the cracked windows and open doors of a dilapidated two-story house in Manhattan Thursday. Fully-armed men in gas masks and black armor surrounded the house while communicating through headsets with their comrades inside.

However, the shots punctured no armor nor made contact with skin – instead, they left a bright splotch of pink soap. It was training ammunition, which the Riley County Police Department and the Kansas Highway Patrol use during their tactical team training, said Rick Peters, commander of the highway patrol.

About once a month, RCPD Lt. Josh Kyle, the tactical team trainer, said he gathers the team to practice different scenarios. The team was dealing with a hostage situation Thursday.

"What I'm doing is I'm providing them with a situation that's likely to simulate what they're going to come across in the real world," Kyle said.

The tactical team is used in such circumstances, Kyle said, because the results have proven beneficial.



After clearing the house and helping hostages and victims, members of the Riley County Police Department and the Kansas Highway Patrol return for further instructions on other training exercises.

"If we had any kind of a situation we believed to be a hostage-taking event, we would almost certainly involve the tactical team in it, because it has been proven that the use of tactical teams in an emergency situation like this increases the safety of everybody involved," he said.

Kyle said the team trains using several different scenarios, including the use of firearms, tear-gas training, less-lethal technology, jail disturbances, riot control, search warrants and barricade subjects.

"These are the kinds of things that are rare, but when they do happen we have to be prepared, which is why we train like this," he said.

RCPD officer Jayson Hubbard said though the situations never can be completely realistic, the scenarios are effective for training.

"This is pretty much as close as we can safely get," Hubbard said.

Though the tactical team requires much work and dedication, Kyle said, it is a secondary assignment for the 11 RCPD officers who are part of it. He said they all have other jobs and responsibilities as police officers besides their work for the team.

Peters said it is similar for the highway patrol officers. They also devote time to the team while still working car accidents and dealing with traffic disturbances.

Kyle said there are several preparations needed for a training day like this. First, he said they must coordinate with any other organizations involved – in this case the highway patrol and the owners of the house they used. He said they also must go through extensive safety procedures to make sure all firearms are loaded with only training ammunition, as well as safety checking and briefing each person involved.

Also, costs must be considered. He said the equipment costs are minimal. They spent about $200 on Thursday. However, they must also pay for each person participating.

"The real cost is getting people there and paying for them while they are there," Kyle said.

Kyle said this is his second year as the training officer; however, he did not get the position because of his rank. He got it from his 11 years of experience on the team and leadership experience from his years working at the RCPD. He said the team leader is completely non-rank specific.

See TEAM Page 10

K-State narrowly passes test

By Andy Heintz
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's sustainability practices received a D+ on a report card from the sustainability Endowments Institute. According to a press release from the institute, the report card was based on the grades the university received in eight different categories. The categories included administration, climate change and energy, food and recycling, green building, transportation, endowment transparency, investment priorities and shareholder engagement.

K-State scored the lowest in climate change and energy, endowment transparency, shareholder engagements, food and recycling and green building, according to the release. In the other three categories, the university received no grade

See REPORT Page 10

Week offers cultural activities

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

International Education Week, a national event that occurs at learning institutions across the United States, is taking place until Friday.

The Office of International Programs organized most of this week's events with the help of various K-State departments and student organizations.

Claire Hemmendinger, assistant events coordinator at the Office of International Programs and senior in hotel and restaurant management, said OIP has been planning this week for two to three months. She said people from different departments come to the OIP with events they would like to incorporate into International Education Week, and the OIP helps them with any necessary organization.

"We're hoping it will promote international awareness, introduce people to different cultures and widen their views on global issues," Hemmendinger said. "I hope that more

See OIP Page 10

Today's referendum to determine if students want to expand rec complex, increase fees

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A referendum to expand and renovate Peters Recreation Complex using student privilege fees will take place today.

Students can vote on the referendum from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at *www.sgaelections.ksu.edu/ElectionInfo*. Results will be announced at about 7:10 p.m. on KSDB-FM 91.9.

Students must be enrolled in at least one credit hour to be eligible to vote, and 60 percent of voting students must vote "yes" for the expansion to take place.

A "yes" vote for the referendum supports the following:

– Expansion of the rec complex to more than 150 percent of its original size upon its opening in 1980;
– Establishing a $20 fee per student per semester for three years until 2011 that will increase to $40 per student per semester for 27 years;
– Extending the current $22.50 student fee beyond 2013 (no additional fees);
– Using $2.5 million in existing reserve funds.

The additional privilege fees would take effect in fall 2008. Construction on the project could begin in spring 2010 and be complete by late fall 2011.

If the referendum passes, it will be presented to the Kansas Board of Regents at a meeting Thursday morning, said Matt Wagner, student body president and fifth-year student in management information systems.

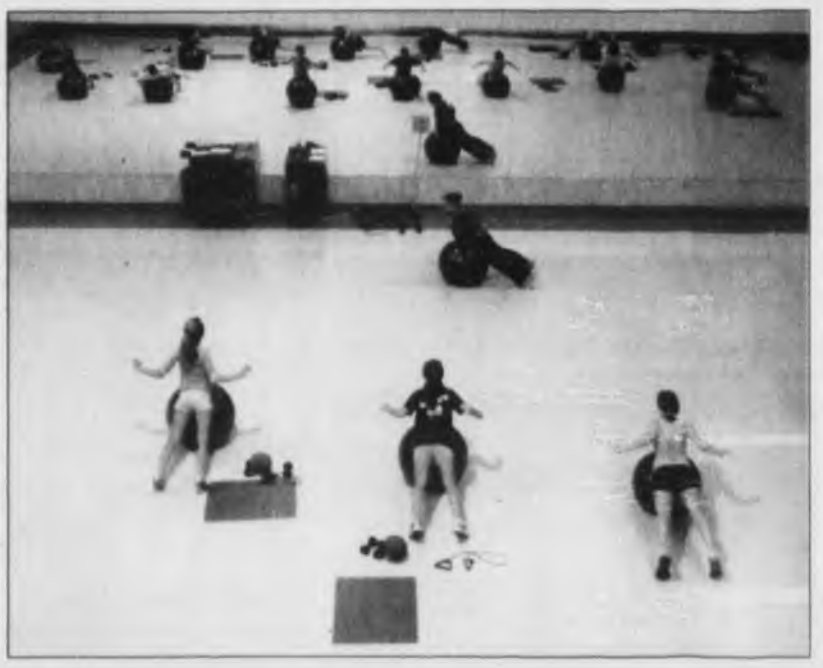
"It has to be because it must be in this November time frame for the board to review it so it can be in the (Kansas) legislative packet for the spring session," he said.

If less than 60 percent of voting students vote "yes," no further action would take place with the expansion in terms of an immediate referendum vote, Wagner said.

The proposed expansion budget would total $22 million and would be composed of the following:

– $14 million: new construction;
– $4 million: renovation of existing rec complex;
– $4 million: rec equipment, interior furnishings, landscaping, design, bonding and finance fees.

See VOTE Page 10



Students are encouraged to vote today for whether they support the expansion of the Peters Recreation Complex.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN



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PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

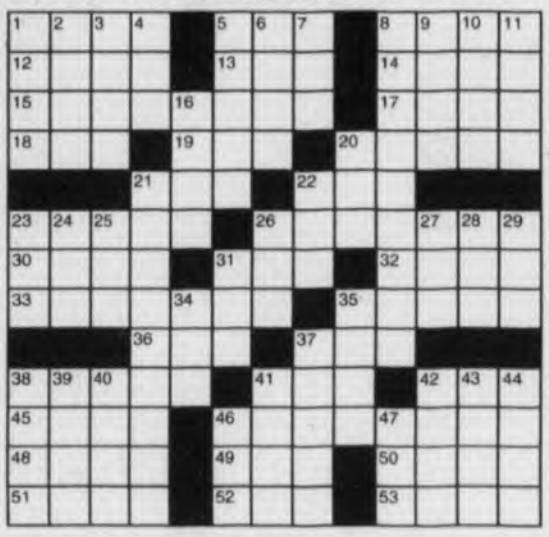
ACROSS
1 Earring locale
5 Drone
8 — Romeo (sporty ride)
12 "Holy cow!"
13 Mimic
14 Pork cut
15 "Swanee" singer
17 Martial art
18 Shell-game need
19 Hostel territory?
20 Maestro's prop
21 Sternward
22 Train component
23 NC-17 moviegoer
26 Repeats by rote
30 Remove a hat
31 "Please explain"
32 Ontario neighbor
33 Was tempestuous
35 Texas Hold 'Em setting
36 Intention
37 "Skip to My —"
38 Kind of cheer?
41 Glutton
42 Realtor's parcel
45 Egg innards
46 "Scent of a Woman" Oscar winner
48 Buster Brown's dog
49 Space
50 Lunch period, often
51 Verve
52 Whatever amount
53 Not — many words

DOWN
1 Bound
2 Look lasciviously
3 Mexican peninsula
4 Tokyo's old name
5 Ain't got
6 "Once — a Mattress"
7 Chaps
8 "We're in This Love Together" singer
9 Boorish sort
10 Rover's playmate
11 Unsigned (Abbr.)
16 Elevator
20 Prohibit
21 Stuart Smalley creator
22 Cornfield call
23 Billboards
24 Speck
25 E.T.'s transport ...
26 ... and a compartment therein?
27 Scepter topper
28 Up to, in verse
29 Witness
31 Height of fashion?
34 Blend
35 Frat party garb
37 Given to back talk
38 PC info measure
39 Anger
40 Gymnast Korbut
41 Blueprint
42 Megastar
43 Responsibility
44 Matador's foe
46 — Khan
47 Greek X

Solution time: 21 mins.

S	H	E			A	R	T		P	A	P	A
C	O	U	P		R	O	E		I	S	I	S
A	U	R	A		F	O	X		E	A	C	H
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			O	A	F		S	E	N	D	U	P
S	C	A	N	D	A	L		S	T	O	L	E
W	E	L	T		D	O	T		H	O	N	E
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D	A	D	A		I	O	N		C	I	A	O
E	P	I	C		C	P	A		E	L	S	E
W	E	E	K		K	E	Y		O	E	R	

Yesterday's answer 11-13



11-13 CRYPTOQUIP

F B Z J Z D Z S P V M S H J Z X H Q X YGGICMJ IHI QGCZXBHJY KMDGSMAVZ, GJZ CHYBX QME HX FMQ AZJJE-KHPHMV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A GROUP OF FIERCE FELINES ARE FOPPISH, I SUPPOSE YOU MIGHT CALL THEM DANDY LIONS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: I equals D

SWEET SYNDICATION

5 TV shows that never should have been canceled



'FREAKS AND GEEKS'

Genre: 'Dramady'
Channel: NBC
Episodes: 18 (fall 1999 to summer 2000)
IMDb user rating: 9.5/10
IMDb user review: "There are few shows currently on the air or in the entire pantheon of television that are so obviously crafted with as much love as "Freaks and Geeks." Created by Paul Feig and produced by Judd Apatow, 'Freaks' crackles with an honest writing and flawless chemistry and creates its own wonderful universe.

To watch the show is to be awash in details and obvious care that was taken to make it. The high-school series has never been so real."

'ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT'

Genre: Comedy
Channel: FOX
Episodes: 53 (fall 2003 to winter 2006)
IMDb user rating: 9.7/10
IMDb user review: "All viewers need to enjoy this show is an appreciation for high-quality acting and hilarious writing. Jason Bateman as Michael Bluth is perfect as the under-appreciated do-good guy who's just trying to keep his family together and himself sane."

'PLAYMAKERS'

Genre: Drama
Channel: ESPN
Episodes: 12 (fall 2003 to winter 2003)
IMDb user rating: 8.3/10
IMDb user review: "A true surprise from ESPN. Playmakers might not have portrayed the image ESPN's partner the National Football League wanted to market, but for the first time since North Dallas Forty, we have a glimpse of players' lives from something other than the carefully crafted image the NFL markets."



'WONDERFALLS'

Genre: 'Dramady'
Channel: FOX
Episodes: 13 (spring 2004)
IMDb user rating: 9/10
IMDb user review: "Jaye Tyler is a loner living in Niagara Falls who — after graduating college — has fallen into a care-free comfortable rut living in a trailer park and working as a retail clerk in the Falls souvenir shop of Wonderfalls – that is until the souvenirs, and anything in the world with an anamorphic face, starts talking to her, insisting she do things in cryptic single-sentence messages, or there will be dire consequences (or at least lack of sleep)."

'INVADER ZIM'

Genre: Comedy
Channel: Nickelodeon
Episodes: 27 (spring 2001 to winter 2002)
IMDb user rating: 9.1/10
IMDb review: "It had a brief two-season run and developed a cult following before Nick canceled it in 2003. It involves the adventures of an outcast Irken alien named Zim (voiced by Richard Steven Horvitz), who "quit being banished" when he heard about Operation Impending Doom II. Impending Doom I was ruined when Zim destroyed the Irken home world."

-imdb.com



COURTESY ART

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Women and Global Social Change class organized activity booths with a theme of "Connections Reign: Under our Umbrella for Social Change" that will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the Bosco Student Plaza.

The Student Governing Association will have a booth from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today through Thursday in the Union as part of "SGA Hears You" Week.

Sara Lloyd will give the final oral defense of a doctoral dissertation at 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 16.

David Gill will give the final oral defense of a doctoral dissertation at 3 p.m. today in Bluemont 5102.

There will be a City Commission Work Session at 5 p.m. today in the City Commission Room at City Hall.

There will be a High Heel Walk to End Violence Against Women at K-State and in Manhattan from 5:30 to 7 p.m. today. Participants should meet at 5:30 p.m. in front of the Beach Museum of Art.

Career and Employment Services will have Walk-in Wednesdays from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall.

Peg Althoff, graduate student in agronomy, will present a Department of Agronomy seminar, "Indicators of Disturbance and Recovery of a Tallgrass Prairie Ecosystem Following Military Tank Traffic," at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Throckmorton 1014.

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils will have an Environmental Awareness Concert at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Forum Hall.

Two photographers from FJ Gaylor Photography will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday to take photographs for University Publications and KSU Foundation. For more information, contact Sharon Morrow at (785) 532-6419 or Julie Lea at 532-7564.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. The Hunger Banquet Sunday night raised awareness for fair trade. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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16" 1 Topping
16" Pokey Stix
8 Pepperoni Rolls
1-4-$9.99 or 2-4-$16.99
• Must mention coupon when ordering
Jumbo Sampler $24.99
•Large 1-item Pizza
•Large Pokey Stix
•4 Pepperoni Rolls
•10 Wings
Value Menu
Pick Any One For $5.99
1) 14" Value Cheese Pizza
2) 12" Value Pokey Stix
3) 10 Buffalo Wings
4) 10" Pokey Stix & 5 Buffalo Wings
5) 10" Cheese Pizza & 5 Buffalo Wings
Choose Any Two For $10.99
6) 10" Cheese Pizza & 2 Rolls
7) 5 Pepperoni Rolls
8) Value 1-Item Calzone
9) 12" 1-Item Value Pizza
10) 10" 2-Item Value
• Not available Th-Sat after Midnight
• Must mention coupon when ordering • Not valid with other offers
20" 1 Topping
BIG ASS Pizza $12.99
• Must mention coupon when ordering • Not valid with other offers

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WHEN YOU'RE DONE READING ALL THE ARTICLES, DON'T FORGET TO WASTE MORE TIME IN LECTURE BY DOING THE
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Fiddler on the Roof
Book by Joseph Stein
Lyrics by Sheldon Harnick
Music by Jerry Bock
Nov 15-17 at 7:30 pm
Nov 18 at 2:30 pm
McCain Auditorium
$10 Student $13 Senior/Military $15 General
Tkts: McCain Box Office 11am - 5pm 532-6428
or at the K-State Union Little Theatre
Box Office 11:30am - 1:30pm
To order online visit ksu.edu/theatre
Sponsored by Strecher-Nelson Gallery and Emerald City Market of Wamego

SGA Hears You!
Monday, November 12th-
Thursday, November 15th
11:00am- 1:30pm
Kansas State Student Union 1st Floor
Talk to your representatives
Kansas State University SGA Student Governing Association
Learn about: Parking Garage, the Rec. Expansion, Online Textbook List, and more!
Pop, Candy, and other cool giveaways!

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Needed for Spring '08
Staff Position Openings:
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Campus Editor
Cartoonists
City/Government Editor
Columnists/Editorial
Columnists/Sports
Copy Chief & Copy Editors
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Editor in Chief
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Features Editor
Graphics Editor
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Reporters
Reviewers
Sports Editor
Sports Writers
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New ambassadors to help plan international events, sponsor visitors

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Office of International Programs is offering students a chance to gain hands-on experience with international delegates through its new Student Ambassador program.

"It's really an exciting time to be a part of this office," said Kristine Young, administrative director for the Office of International Programs. "There are so many activities that fall under the umbrella of the OIP that we need some students to help share the load."

The purpose of the OIP's Student Ambassador program is to promote internationalization on campus by supporting international events and welcoming international visitors.

"It's important to strengthen the communication and coordination among K-State's many international programs," said Kenneth Holland, associate provost for International Programs at K-State. "We are engaged in over 50 exchange programs."

Holland said K-State receives visitors from countries like China, Saudi Arabia and India.

"Many of these visitors require special attention that would be given by the ambassadors," he said.

These students will attend or give presentations at the Vernon Larson International Lecture Luncheon Series.

Vernon C. Larson started the Vernon Larson lecture series in 1979. It is an opportunity for the K-State community to hear presentations from faculty or visitors who recently have participated in an extensive overseas activity. The series presents a new speaker once a month for the entire school year.

The ambassador program application process is extensive because only three applicants will be chosen as ambassadors, Young said. She said the number of ambassadors might increase over time, but since the program is brand new, the number will be kept small.

Each applicant must be an undergraduate student, have a minimum 2.5 grade point average and must commit to serving as an ambassador for two full semesters.

"We are looking for students that exhibit leadership, personality and commitment qualities," Young said.

After the application is received, an interview will be set up with each applicant. Following the interview, an internal committee led by Holland will review each applicant.

"The ambassadors must be self-starters and motivated by a non-monetary basis," Holland said.

The selected applicants will perform several duties. These duties include attending mandatory monthly meetings, assisting at the Vernon Larson Lectures, giving campus tours for the visiting delegates and helping out in the OIP office. Ambassadors are expected to help organize and participate in at least three events each semester.

Applications must be submitted by 5 p.m. Nov. 23 to the OIP office in Fairchild 204. The program will start in January.

Claire Hemmendinger, senior in hotel and restaurant management and OIP assistant events coordinator, said the ambassador program will offer students a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

"The real-life experience that the ambassadors will receive will look tremendous on their résumé and may ultimately aid them in getting started in their career," Hemmendinger said.

Pulitzer-Prize winner tells stories of Dust Bowl survivors by trying to 'relive their lives'

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Timothy Egan described the scene perfectly. Dust clouds resembling the Rocky Mountains billowed over rooftops, sheets covered windows, and bowls were turned upside down on the countertop. Cows yield milk that looks more chocolatey than white. This is the picture of the great American Dust Bowl.

Egan's book "The Worst Hard Time," which recently won the National Book Award, tells the stories of people who experienced the Dust Bowl during the Great Depression and lived to tell about it.

The book was the focus of the Manhattan Public Library's annual One Book One Community Read, which lasted from Oct. 1 until Monday, including various events from film showings to a presentation on wind erosion, all surrounding the history of the Dust Bowl. Egan's visit to the library last night packed the auditorium and wrapped up the program with a reading from his book, a summary of the Dust Bowl history, and an explanation of how he wrote the book, according to a library brochure.

He said his main question in writing the book was, "What was it like to live day by day?"

"I wanted this story to not be a past-tense story," Egan said. "I wanted to put you there."

He read a chapter from his book which described a woman named Hazel, who tried to bring hope to her children in the midst of the Dust Bowl by finding a patch of grass - a rarity at that time. Egan described the heartbreaking story of how her family had to kill all the sickly animals they had raised from infancy.

"What could be more despairing than killing your own animals – your own pride and joy?" Egan said.

He said sometimes it was difficult to find people who had lived through the Dust Bowl and were willing to share their experiences. But when he did find them, he said he pictured them as they were in the 1930s – 19 or 20 years old – and then tried to "shut up and listen."

"I tried to relive their lives," Egan said.

Many members of the audience indicated by a show of hands they could identify with Egan's stories because their parents or grandparents had lived through the Dust Bowl.

"All of you in this community have a great human resource," he said. "Don't let it slip away."



Pulitzer Prize-winning author **Timothy Egan** talks about his book, "The Worst Hard Time," and the American Dust Bowl Monday evening in the Manhattan Public Library auditorium.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Egan visited the Introduction to Nonfiction class at K-State on Monday afternoon. Class instructor Sara Beth Mertz said he gave students writing tips and a glimpse of real-world experience as a writer.

"It's important for students to have contact with real-world writers, so they can see how things outside academia work," Mertz said.

Rebekah Meek, senior in English literature and international studies, heard Egan speak in her class and attended his program last night.

"I like how personable he is," Meek said. "I appreciate how he goes into the details of how he created the story; he really experienced it before he wrote it down. The language he chooses is so vivid. He really paints a picture of what it's like."

Emily Wilcox, coordinator for the dean of engineering, said she liked how the library's program drew the community together and enjoyed learning more about the Midwest from Egan, who is from Seattle.

"He could see things that other people from here might not notice," Wilcox said.

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TO THE POINT

Students should experience culture

When closing the K-State chapter of their lives, many students should expect a dramatic change from what they experienced years ago when they first set foot on campus.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Hopefully they will be a wiser and full of knowledge – they did pay thousands of dollars to receive a degree, after all. However, if students do not grow in any other way, they are missing out on a significant portion of what college can offer.

People can learn outside of their textbooks and lectures by just observing and listening to those around them. If one enters college and keeps the same circle of friends with the same set of ideas and values, they will never understand anything beyond their exclusive bubble.

At K-State, there are people with diverse backgrounds, ideas and aspirations. Students should follow the age-old adage and "broaden your horizons."

International Education Week allows students several opportunities to learn more about other cultures. Anyone can leave the week knowing a little bit more about the world and about life than when they started.

Though the week occurs during a time when projects, papers and tests are overwhelming and holiday break is all that is on students' minds, they should take a break to experience one – or more – of the worthwhile events. They even might find some of the activities to be stress-relieving.

Regardless, all who embrace the week will in some way enhance their college experience – and their lives.

COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

The almighty dollar



Jess Boatwright | COLLEGIAN

Senators should track nonprofit mega-church spending



SCOTT GIRARD

Last week, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, sent letters to the leaders of six different mega-churches – Christian churches with capacity for thousands of members – throughout the United States requesting paperwork documenting their expenses.

The requests were made to look into the lavish spending of some of the largest churches in the country. Grassley said since churches are nonprofit entities, they need to be examined closely to see if they are properly spending their donations.

Leaders at the six churches see this action as an invasion of their religious ideals, which, according to The Associated Press, preach the "prosperity gospel," or the belief that the ability to gain wealth shows God's favor.

Beliefs like those are OK and make sense but not when a nonprofit's beliefs involve throwing out money like it's candy at a parade. According to a Nov. 11 AP report, the Rev. Creflo Dollar – ironic as it might be – revealed his church – the World Changers Church in Atlanta and one of the churches in question – took in $69 million in 2006.

According to the same report, Dollar claimed his income came from personal business affairs including real estate, but he did not contend the fact the church bought him a Rolls-Royce.

Who knows how much else he has taken from the church's funds?

This is not a new problem, though. Scott Thumma, a mega-church expert at the Hartford Institute for Religion Research, said mega-churches "require even greater scrutiny because they lack denominational oversight and have a penchant for unchecked lavish spending."

Grassley also has questioned other nonprofit groups like the Red Cross and United Way. These organizations receive a tax break so they can make a difference in peoples' lives, so why should the government not make sure these groups are using the money they would spend on taxes for good use?

Leaders from churches across the United States have argued the government should not regulate a church's spending habits. But if senators like Grassley didn't keep lavish churches like Dollar's in check, who would monitor them?

Members of these churches obviously are not willing to step up to unveil any unauthorized spending. A Nov. 11 Atlanta Journal-Constitution article cited several responses from the World Changers' congregation. The responses included calling Grassley a clown and others calling the questioning an attack on religion.

For whatever reason, these churches bring in millions of dollars each year and brainwash their members into promoting the churches' lavish spending, making the members pay even more; it's an endless cycle of money that needs to be overseen.

We need senators like Grassley to step up and question these financial transactions hidden behind the tax-exempt classification of a nonprofit organization.

People should feel safe that the money they donate to a nonprofit organization, whether it is a church or the Red Cross, goes to the intended purpose, not a new $333,350 car for the pastor.

Scott Girard is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

Hillary, her staff using underhanded tactics to fool voters



BRIGITTE BRECHEISEN

As was shown this past week in Newton, Iowa, Hillary Clinton only has the courage of her convictions based on "candid" answers to redundant questions.

According to Fox News on Nov. 6, during a town-hall meeting, Clinton was approached by Grinnell College student Muriel Gallo-Chasanoff with a question regarding what Clinton was planning to do to solve the problems resulting from global warming. Clinton slyly prefaced her answer with a statement referring to the many college students in Iowa who had asked her the same question.

Clinton must have been baffled by every college student she encountered in Iowa. So far students have appeared to be interested in her global-warming policy and plan to save the environment.

The Los Angeles Times reported Clinton saying, "I find as I travel around Iowa that it's usually young people that ask me about global warming." However, someone needs to inform Clinton it isn't just a coincidence she encounters feigned enthusiasm for the environment; it could have something to do with her campaign staff planting questions.

The planting of questions is not a new tactic for the Clinton campaign. According to Fox News, Geoffrey Mitchell, a minister from Iowa, was approached by a Clinton campaign staffer, Chris Hayler, on April 2 at a speaking event on a farm in Fort Madison, Iowa. The staffer wanted Mitchell to ask Clinton to elaborate on the funding for the war in Iraq and on the timeline in which she plans to withdraw troops.

Despite the Machiavellian tactics of her staffers, according to The Associated Press, Clinton was unaware of the incidences.

However, Clinton is aware she is leading in Iowa polls by a narrow margin. For this reason, it is of utmost importance Clinton conducts herself in an honest fashion – or at least finds a way to cover up her staged antics. After all, according to *HillaryClinton.com*, one of the top 10 reasons to support Hillary for president is to "restore competence and end cronyism in government with a president who cares about and works for Americans who have been invisible in this administration."

If Clinton expects to live up to these promises, she is going about it the wrong way. Allowing her staffers to plant questions she can respond to with "candid" answers is not what a critical thinker would consider competent.

If she truly cares for the people of the United States, she would not spend so much time trying to manipulate them. Granted, some people might believe politics always go hand-in-hand with corruption – which might be true with the Clintons' history – but that is no excuse.

Hillary Clinton needs to be held responsible for trying to manipulate the citizens of this great nation into believing she will be a strong, decisive leader. Clinton's deepest fear seems to be she cannot think on her toes, which does not hold well for the future of the United States if she becomes president.



Jess Boatwright | COLLEGIAN

Brigitte Brecheisen is a sophomore in political science and international relations. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

THE FOURUM

(785) 395-4444
FOURUM@SPUB.KSU.EDU

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Hey, students, pick up your tickets. Go to the games.

Hey, remember when we were the worst team in college football history? Yeah, well, welcome back.

David Hoskins, get well soon.

Ron, go back to the 4-3.

To the girls with the flashlight in Ford Hall: we were the other people with the flashlight, and we would like to hang out because we love you.

Why is the student section empty?

Forget you, Fourum. You don't care what I have to say. I'm never talking to you ever again.

Making Michael Beasley laugh is like making Jesus cry.

So, the Chiefs lost, and Green Bay won. I am happy.

Hey, biker I just about hit: a red light applies to you, too.

Advil vs. hangover: who will win?

Why are we drinking at the Union right now? We should be in class. I'm hammered.

I just saw an eski-ho on Senior Day.

Josh Freeman, don't tell people you just want to play in the paper.

You are here to win.

Happy birthday, Mom.

I had sexual intercourse with an Oompa-Loompa on Halloween.

Hey, girl in my speech class: stop making libelous comments about the Fourum. It doesn't make them about you.

We do grass.

Students experience many countries, cultures in ag econ class

By Sarah Nightingale
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Department of Agricultural Economics has developed a course that gives students the opportunity to travel around the world without leaving the classroom.

The course, Comparative Food and Agriculture Systems, introduces students to the agricultural situations in seven different cultures using a distance-learning approach.

It is coordinated by Allen Featherstone, professor of agricultural economics and director of the Master of Agribusiness program, and features lectures from English-speaking professors in France, Russia, Uruguay, New Zealand and Thailand.

"The idea is to give students access to individuals who work in those economies so that they can draw from their outside expertise," Featherstone said. "The course gives students a flavor for some of the challenges that individual countries face and also gives students a perspective on the country and its culture."

The course, which originally developed as an elective for the master of agribusiness distance-education program, is now open to undergraduates on campus. It first was offered in spring 2007 and will be offered again in spring 2008.

Phil White, fifth-year student in agricultural communication and agricultural economics, said he was one of only two undergraduates who took the course last spring.

White, who said he plans a career in agricultural communications, said he took the course so he could better understand the role of the agriculture industry in global economics.

"The course gives you as much perspective as you can possibly get on the global agricultural economy without leaving the country," White said.

White said he thought the course would be useful for students outside the College of Agriculture.

"Agriculture is a major part of global business, so business and economics majors would definitely find this course useful," he said.

The course consists of prerecorded lectures that are viewed through K-State Online, as well as weekly live chat sessions where students interact directly with the foreign faculty members.

"There were very few technical difficulties," White said. "Those that did arise were usually due to Internet problems in the other countries."

Beth Yeager, doctoral student in agricultural economics, also has taken the course.

"I really liked the fact that I could watch the lectures and do the readings at my own pace," Yeager said. "It was great to be able to meet the professors in other countries. Regardless of the time differences, we talked through microphones and were able to ask questions about the material and the country itself."

Though it focused mostly on agricultural economics, Yeager said she gained more from the course.

"We didn't just talk about agriculture," Yeager said. "We also learned about the culture and history of each area. For example, we learned about the history of the European Union."

Mary Bowen, assistant coordinator of the master of agribusiness program, said she hoped to get the word out about the course so more people would enroll in the spring semester.

"The course is open to anyone who has an interest in global economics and has junior or senior standing," Bowen said.

Yeagar also said the course was worth a look for students who need an elective.

"It's great for people who are interested in other cultures but don't know if they'll be able to study abroad," she said.

Chamber of Commerce developing Manhattan maps to meet demand

By Jelani Yancey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce is running out of last year's Manhattan-area maps faster than expected but already is working on printing an updated version, a chamber spokesperson said.

Traditionally, the chamber has been responsible for producing Manhattan's official map. The chamber normally issues 10,000 copies, said Beverly Orr, Chamber of Commerce member services manager.

When the updated version of the map is available April 1, 2008, the chamber will have a total of 18,000 on hand, she said.

Orr said she hopes the extra 8,000 will offset any unforeseen shortages.

Eight thousand copies will go to soldiers at Fort Riley. Of the remaining 10,000, many will be given to local businesses that have partnered with the Chamber of Commerce, Orr said.

Copies also will be placed at distribution points throughout Manhattan; in City Hall, on the K-State campus, and at the Manhattan Public Library and Mercy Regional Health Center. Some will be issued to the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school system, Orr said.

She said the chamber also distributes maps inside information packets given to new Manhattan residents and entrepreneurs who set up shop in Manhattan.

Many Flint Hills retirees perform volunteer work all over Manhattan, said Lori Bishop, member of the Retire to the Flint Hills Committee. The maps, which are issued to people when they move to the Flint Hills, come in handy during the process of taking volunteers to their assignments throughout the area, Bishop said.

Volunteers often refer to the maps when ferrying people to medical appointments at local hospitals, Bishop said.

Last year, half of the 10,000 maps that were printed went to Fort Riley soldiers, Orr said. The remaining maps were available to visitors in the Chamber of Commerce. Visitors could obtain one free copy; additional copies cost $1 each.

For instance, a business requesting 100 maps would pay for 99 of them, Orr said.

This year, all hard copies will be free to people picking them up at the distribution points.

"The chamber wants to encourage that they're given out one per person," Orr said.

She said the chamber employs CommunityLink, a publishing agency, to assemble and print the maps.

Hard copies of the map will be high quality, as they will be double-sided and printed in color on glossy, tear-resistant paper, said Ron Hamilton, CommunityLink spokesman.

Normally, the map is revised every 18 months. So far, 15 months have passed since the maps last were issued, and the Chamber is nearly out of them.

The unexpected rapid depletion of maps, coupled with new developments in some sections of Manhattan, like Tuttle Creek Lake, prompted the need for an updated map, Hamilton said.

The current map can be viewed 'online through the Chamber of Commerce Web site, at *communitylink.com/us/ks/manhattan/map*.

The new online map – a "counterpart" to the hard copy, Hamilton said – will include an index of businesses partnered with the Chamber of Commerce. Clicking on a listed business will make the map zoom in and focus on that business, he said.

For speed and organization, the online map will divide Manhattan into six sections: downtown, Manhattan Regional Airport, Fort Riley, Timber Creek area, K-State Campus and Tuttle Creek Lake, Orr said.

IN UTTER DISARRAY



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

U.S. Postal Service worker **Larry Williams** fights his way through strands of toilet paper while delivering packages to the Pi Beta Phi sorority house last week. More than 500 rolls of toilet paper were used to toilet-paper the house. Members of the sorority said it was the most impressive toilet-papering job they have seen.





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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Prince to blame for loss last week

As a K-State fan, how embarrassed are you after Saturday's performance?



RYNE WITT

You are probably somewhat ashamed a team like that is representing this university. A 73-31 loss was a performance that made every Wildcat fan look forward to Sunday's men's basketball game against Pittsburg State. Who would have thought K-State would be anticipating basketball season after the Texas win?

That win was the perfect example of what K-State represented early in the season. The players played with passion, and the coaches were aggressive and exuberant on the sideline. They were having fun, and they won while doing it.

Against Nebraska, none of the same emotions were portrayed during most of the game. Senior linebacker Justin Roland had a fist pump in the first quarter, and sophomore Josh Freeman looked as if he actually cared for most the game. Senior Jordy Nelson is just good, whether he plays with emotion or not. Everyone else looked as if they were the walking dead, whiffing on tackles or just letting their man run by them.

It was the worst game of football I have ever watched. It was almost unbearable to watch the Wildcats play defense. They gave up 702 yards. Yes, that is a ridiculous number.

In the first four games of the season, the defense gave up an average of 276 yards – kind of a big change.

A lot of people might think fans owe something to the players because they take a daily beating in practice and hopefully work hard to play well every Saturday, but what if the results are like this past weekend?

The players owe it to the fans to play hard, and if they don't, then it is most likely the head coach's fault for not preparing them to do so.

Ron Prince said after the game against the Cornhuskers his team didn't quit, and his program doesn't have quitters within it.

I feel like he didn't watch the same game I did.

The Wildcats used to gang tackle. Players would be jumping on piles to make sure the opposition wouldn't gain another inch. Now, one guy is tackling while everyone else watches. I can't emphasize enough the lack of aggression there is.

What also is missing from the attacking mentality is punishing defensive-play calling.

I understand different games mean different schemes ,and injuries dictate that as well, but if falling back and playing an eight-person zone isn't working, go hit the quarterback. Blitz, blitz, and then blitz again. Pound the quarterback like they did to Texas' Colt McCoy and Auburn's Brandon Cox. The Wildcat defense was feared and now it is about as feared as a little kitten.

It is up to Prince to turn the ship around. If he doesn't, then it will be two years in a row his team has had a massive collapse at the end of the season, and fans will have a right to complain.

I hope he succeeds. I think he will be a good coach someday, but right now he's not showing that, and it might be because he is just experiencing growing pains.

Growing pains or not, it is inexcusable to lose 73-31 – to anyone.

Ryne Witt is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | K-STATE 87, SOUTHERN UTAH 38

Catching on fast

Freshman scores 21 in victory

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Freshman Jackie Stanley scored a game-high 21 points and grabbed six rebounds, leading the K-State women's basketball team to an 87-38 victory over Southern Utah on Monday at Bramlage Coliseum.

"It's obvious she's going to be someone we can rely on," said coach Deb Patterson. "We are a significantly deeper team than in the past."

Junior Shalee Lehning added 16 points, six rebounds and a game-high six steals. Three other Wildcats (2-0) recorded double-digit points, including senior Kimberly Dietz (15), sophomore Kari Kincaid (10) and junior Marlies Gipson (10).

"There is nobody on this roster that we don't trust with the ball, and that is what is exciting," Lehning said.

K-State's bench proved successful, scoring 37 of the team's points, most of which were from Kincaid and Stanley.

"We made the early substitution in the first half," Patterson said. "We just wanted to be in a position early in the game to work on extending our pressure a little bit."

Lehning tallied a game-high eight assists, while Dietz and Kincaid each added three. Lehning's eight move her into sole possession of third place on K-State's career-assist leader board with 387.

As a team, K-State grabbed 49 rebounds, compared to Southern Utah's 24.

"I was most pleased with the fact that we stepped it up on the boards from both the perimeter and our post players," Patterson said. "That was a priority going into this game."

In her second collegiate game, freshman Shalin Spani recorded three rebounds and two assists.

The Wildcats started the game with a press defense, causing six turnovers in the first five minutes. Southern Utah did not score in its first seven possessions and ended the half with 14 turnovers.

"I thought we shot ourselves in the foot," said Southern Utah coach Steve Hodson. "They put some pressure on, and their half-court trap looked decent."

K-State led Southern Utah 44-18 at halftime.

The Wildcats started the second half with a 28-9 run, including two 3-pointers from Kincaid. Dietz led K-State's 3-point attack, making 3 of 6. K-State shot 40 percent from behind the arc and was 8 of 11 at the end.

The Wildcats snatched 12 steals, nine of which were in the first half. Lehning led the effort with six.

"(It was) good stuff from our defense, especially in the first six to eight minutes of the basketball game," Patterson said. "I thought our players did a nice job of playing to assignment but staying aggressive."

Southern Utah's Anne Westwood led her team in scoring with 11 points. She was the only Thunderbird in double-digit scoring.

The Wildcats' first away game of the season is at Wyoming on Thursday. Tipoff is set for 7 p.m.





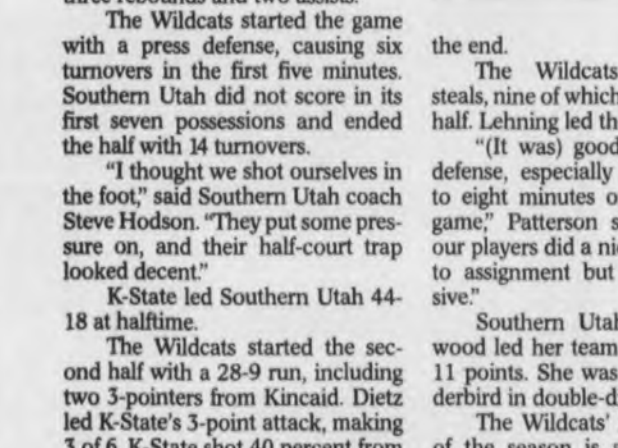
ABOVE **Jackie Stanley** keeps Southern Utah's **Anne Westwood** shooting Monday at Bramlage Coliseum.

LEFT **Shalee Lehning** drives to the goal.

Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel COLLEGIAN

FOOTBALL | NOTEBOOK

Prince: Missouri is one of 'very best teams' in country



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State coach **Ron Prince** argues with officials during the first half of the football game Saturday against Nebraska.

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Ron Prince made no bones about the upcoming matchup against Missouri this weekend during his weekly press conference.

"After watching them on tape, I'm confident this is one of the very best teams in the country," Prince said. "Very few teams have this many clear-cut NFL first-round picks on offense. It's hard to imagine collecting this many players."

Missouri has compiled a 7-1 record, with their one loss coming against Oklahoma on Oct. 13 by a 10-point margin.

Prince said not only is the offense strong, but the offensive line could pose problems too.

"It might be the very best offensive line we've faced," he said. "They're going to be very difficult to pressure the quarterback against."

Speaking of the quarterback, junior Chase Daniel has been racking up accolades for his performance under center. Missouri is fourth in the conference in scoring offense, with an average of 42 points per game and second in passing offense, with an average of 337.6 passing yards per game.

"This quarterback – he's playing terrific," Prince said. "He's a very confident player, a very different style than some of the quarterbacks we've faced. This guy's a winner – he's always been a winner since high school."

On the defensive side of things, Missouri's is almost as strong as its offense. They rank fourth in the conference in red-zone defense, allowing only 15 touchdowns and six field goals this year. They've caused two fumbles and an interception within the 20-yard line.

"Defensively, it doesn't get any easier on that side," Prince said. "That's the biggest jump

See PRINCE, Page 10

MEN'S BASKETBALL AP TOP 25

1.	UNC (29)*	0-0	14.	Gonzaga	1-0
2.	UCLA (24)*	1-0	15.	Texas A&M	1-0
3.	Memphis (18)*	2-0	16.	Texas	0-0
4.	Kansas	2-0	17.	Arizona	0-0
5.	Georgetown (1)*	1-0	18.	Arkansas	1-0
6.	Louisville	0-0	19.	Pittsburgh	3-0
7.	Tennessee	1-0	20.	Stanford	3-0
8.	Indiana	0-0	21.	NCSU	0-0
9.	Washington State	1-0	**22.**	**Kansas State**	**2-0**
10.	Marquette	1-0	23.	Southern Illinois	0-0
11.	Oregon	2-0	24.	Villanova	1-0
12.	Michigan State	0-0	25.	Butler 1-0	
13.	Duke	1-0			

*First-place votes

Beasley the Big 12 Player of the Week

Freshman forward Michael Beasley was named Big 12 Player of the Week on Monday.

In the two games he played last week, Beasley averaged 31 points and 19 rebounds.

He also won national player of the week on *ESPN.com* and *Collegehoops.net*.

Jeremiah Massey in 2005 was the last Wildcat to earn the Big 12 award.

— *KSU Sports Information*

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL CSTV/AVCA COACHES POLL

1.	Penn State (35)*	24-2	14.	Oregon	18-9
2.	Nebraska (19)*	23-1	15.	Ohio	23-4
3.	Texas (6)*	20-3	16.	Dayton	28-1
4.	Stanford	24-2	17.	Colorado State	19-5
5.	Washington	23-2	18.	San Diego	19-7
6.	California	20-6	19.	Cal Poly	19-7
7.	Florida	24-1	20.	St. John's	28-3
8.	USC	21-4	21.	Louisville	20-5
9.	Wisconsin	22-3	22.	Oklahoma	19-7
10.	UCLA	17-8	23.	Wichita State	24-4
11.	Hawaii	21-5	24.	Duke	20-6
12.	**Kansas State**	**20-7**	25.	UNLV	21-3
13.	NMSU	24-4			

*First-place votes

Veteran: Day is 'not a celebration of war' but a 'celebration of peace'

While Veterans Day might mean only parades and speeches to some, to others it is a day to remember the service of all veterans and to celebrate their contributions. The following article was originally printed in the Nov. 11, 2002, Collegian.

HOLIDAY HONORS VETERANS
By Crystal Becker

Veterans Day – a time of remembrance, honor and – for many veterans – celebration.

Jon Hubbard, commander of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1786, served in the Air Force during Desert Storm. Hubbard joins other veterans of various wars each month at VFW meetings, remembering peers who didn't make it home.

"Veterans Day is a day to remember our veterans – what they gave of their lives to help maintain freedom for their country, but it's mostly a celebration," he said. "It's not a celebration of war – it's a celebration of peace."

Hubbard said Veterans Day is a time to remember and honor all those who have served in the military and celebrate their accomplishments, while Memorial Day is set aside to remember those who died while serving their country.

Veterans Day originated in 1962, when Congress recognized Armistice Day as a time to celebrate the signing of the armistice that ended World War I on Nov. 11, 1918. In 1954, after World War II and the Korean War, Congress changed the name to Veterans Day to honor veterans of all wars.

Today, local veterans' organizations, like the VFW, the American Legion and Disabled American Veterans, help the Flint Hills Veterans' Coalition educate the community around Veterans Day by visiting schools, displaying wartime memorabilia and having parades, meals and entertainment.

Battet Walker, member of the VFW and the Legion, fought in the Korean War and now serves as chairman of the Korean's Commemorative Committee. Walker joined other veterans in Veterans Day festivities last weekend.

"There's all kinds of different emotions and feelings when I go on the float," Walker said.

"I'm amazed at the people that salute us, the people that hold their hand over their heart and the children most of all. The children respond great and show all sorts of emotion."

Walker said he has seen an increased response to Veterans Day since the Sept. 11 attacks.

"Veterans have come into a new fame since Sept. 11 and slightly before that," he said.

Eighty-five-year-old Charles Arthur, member of the VFW and secretary for the Flint Hills Veterans' Coalition, was 23 and attending the University of Kansas when he enlisted in the Navy Air Corps during World War II. Arthur said Veterans Day reminds people of the importance of national security.

"We certainly want to emphasize that we don't want any wars, but we have to protect our country, particularly after what happened in New York," he said.

Hubbard said the VFW is sponsoring soldiers fighting overseas in a conflict area.

"We send them care packages, including everything from sunglasses to water bottles – anything we can manage to get shipped to them," he said. "We hold high hopes for the young people that are threatened with going into conflict – it may cost them dearly."

Walker said he remembers what it is like to be in that position.

"I'm lucky enough to remember what it's like to be 19 or 20 and go overseas into a combat zone," he said. "Believe me, a 19- or 20-year-old doesn't go over there thinking, 'I'm going to save the world.' The thought comes afterward, when you realize what you've done."

Walker said people should think of those who have given their lives and limbs to protect the United States.

"If you know that you're raised in the greatest country, and if you know that freedom is a rare thing, then that is enough," he said.

— Compiled by Elise Podhajsky



UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

K-State students take oaths as they stand ready to serve the country during the World War II era. Now, those who served in wars are honored and celebrated during Veterans Day. Courtesy of University Archives and Manuscripts.

New trail to provide educational opportunities, safer commuting

By Emily Gardner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Connecting the Kansas towns of Wamego, St. George and Manhattan, the scenic recreational Wamsagman trail will bring more than a walking path to the surrounding communities.

The Wamsagman trail will be paved and 10 feet wide. It will begin in Wamego, extend to St. George, then connect with the current Linear Trail in Manhattan east of U.S. Highway 24, said Bob Cole, director of the Pottawatomie County Economic Development.

St. George is in the process of building a new school, which will benefit greatly from the trail, said Diane Novak, chair and volunteer for the implementation of the trail. She said she plans for a new system called walking buses, which will be one possible use of the trail, where students will walk instead of riding buses to school. Science classes, entomology classes and 4-H clubs all will benefit from the trail through educational purposes and other opportunities, Novak said.

Potentially, historical societies will place markers along the trail to educate visitors about the area's history. In the area of the Wamsagman trail, Cole said there was once a stagecoach mail route that stretched from Atchison, Kan., to St. George, to Holton, Kan. The river also was used for commercial steamboats traveling from St. Louis.

This trail might benefit cyclists, educate, serve as a universal recreational trail and also preserve this scenic and historic environment. However, there are several steps to be taken before development of the trail can begin, Cole said. A class of landscape architect students conducted the initial feasibility study, which then was handed over to an engineering firm. This will allow possible grant funding.

Many organizations are helping raise money for Wamsagman including the K-State Cycling Club, Wal-Mart, the Wamego Community Foundation and the Pottawatomie County Economic Development Corporation. Pottawatomie County has had several bike rallies to raise funds attracting cyclists from states as far as California, Texas and Minnesota, Cole said.

About $250,000 must be raised, and if the grant is approved, construction can begin in October 2008 at the earliest. However, if the grant is not approved, construction can begin much earlier, but gravel might be used to begin with instead of pavement, Cole said.

Tyler Whetstone, vice president of the K-State Cycling Club, said the need for a safe trail is becoming more important, especially for cyclists who use highways for biking, like the Old Military Recreational Trail to Wamego. Traffic is increasing in this area, making the route unsafe, Whetstone said. Many cyclists go on 30-50 mile rides several times a week and would use the new trail frequently.

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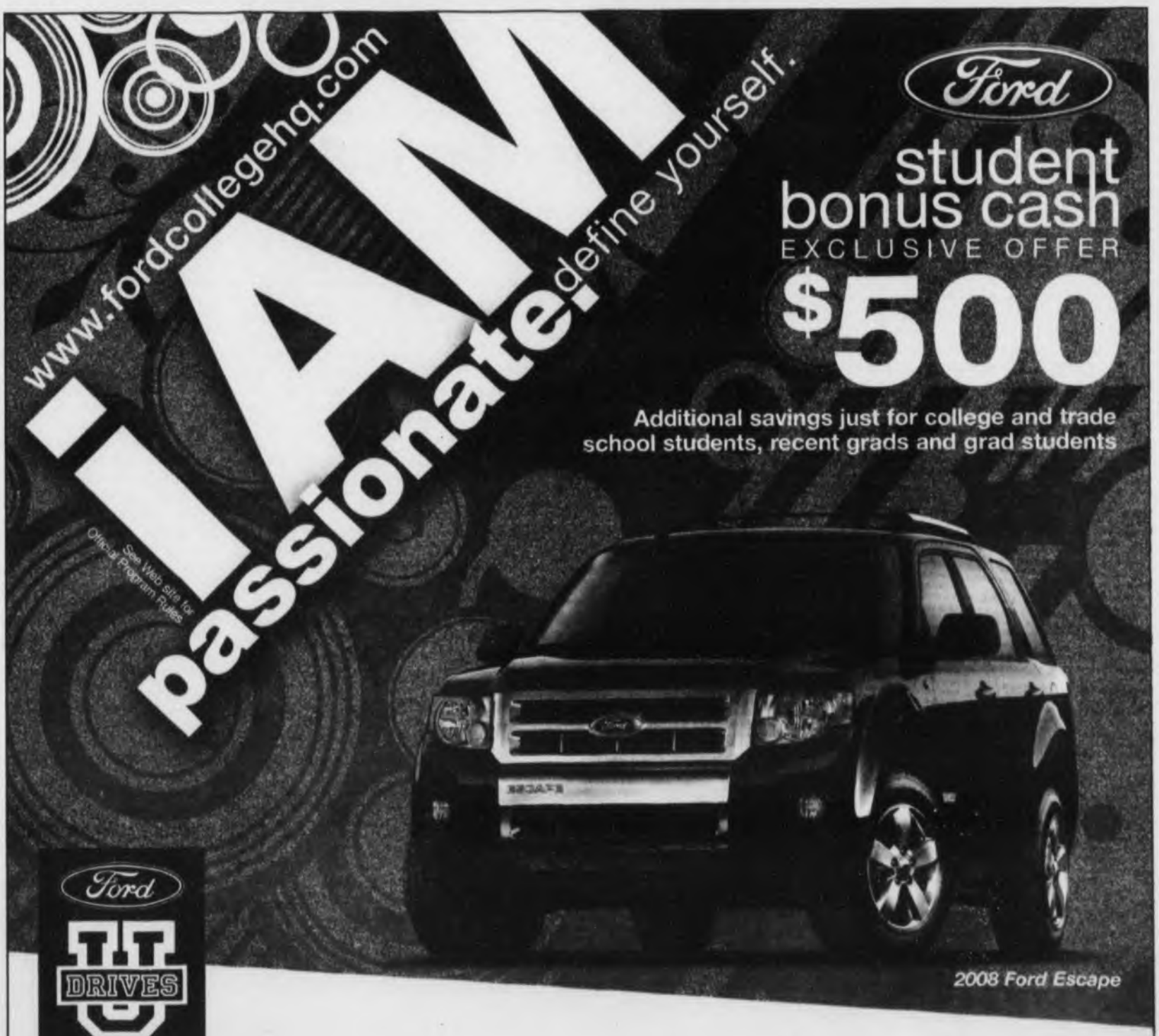
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Something in the air

Aromatic devices offer pros, cons of using oil to freshen personal space

College students aren't known for being the cleanliest people, and at times, spaces they inhabit can get a little smelly.



ERIC DAVIS

Luckily, Febreze isn't the only option for combating odor.

Most air fresheners work their magic by releasing scented oils located at their base into the air.

The main difference is not what type of method is being used but how the oil is released in the air.

Each method also has definite pros and cons as well as different ways in which they should be used.

Here are some items you can use to neutralize and eliminate unwanted smells from your space.

LIQUID OIL

One of the most popular ways to use oil is by placing a small votive candle in an aroma lamp with oil in a small cup at the top of the device. The heat from the candle warms the oil, and the scent is released into the air.

The main benefit of this method is that there is not a lot of mess or smoke. The scent takes less than 10 minutes for the aroma to fill the room.

Another type of oil-scent diffusion – reed diffusers – involve no smoke, heat or flame. There is also very little room for mess, unless the oil is spilled.

Megan Stutheit, manager of On the Wild Side, said reed diffusers involve a bamboo reed soaking up the oil and releasing it slowly into the air. The method is effective at filling the room with a scent but takes a while to fill the room.

INCENSE

One of the most popular forms of home fragrance – incense – is a stick dipped in oil and burned.

The tip of the stick is lit and blown out to allow a red ember to burn down the stick. As the ember burns, oil is released into the air in the smoke from the ember. The smoke dissipates almost immediately, filling the room with the desired scent.

One negative of using incense is the amount of smoke produced and the ash left behind. While the scent of the oil begins to fill the room quickly, so does the smell of smoke. Also, there are going to be ashes, and those can be very messy.

There are many ways around these problems, but all they do is catch the ash. These "catchers," are often simple wooden platforms with a hole to put the end of the stick into, catching the ash.

If you aren't willing to get the catcher, you can purchase an incense cone, which still involves ash, but is easier to clean up. The cones also burn faster than the stick and release the smoke in larger quantities.

CANDLES

Candles come in all shapes, sizes, colors and scents. They are one of the most popular ways to add a fresh aroma to a room. Hillary Manion, junior in psychology and an employee at Bath and Body Works in Manhattan Town Center, said candles are a very popular item this season.

"Our most popular scent of candles this season is 'Winter'," Manion said. "They give off a great aroma. They are very decorative and make great gifts."

Like other methods, candles rely on scented oils to create their aroma. The wax of the candle is mixed with oils, and when the wick burns, the wax melts and the oil is heated, releasing the scent into the air.

Oils are not the only way scents are released when burning candles. Kindel Candles, a candle company located in nearby Alma, Kansas, uses chili powder in one of their candles to add a new twist to the scent. Candles also often come in holiday-appropriate fragrances and can very in price, from a few dollars for a small votive from stores like Wal-Mart to more expensive, multi-wicked designer candles from department stores like Dillard's.







Photo illustrations by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

ABOVE | Incense is one of the most popular forms of home fragrance but the smoke can be annoying.
LEFT | Candles are very popular during the holiday season.
RIGHT | Scented oils allow people to enjoy fragrances without the mess left behind by ash and smoke.

Eric is a senior in print journalism. Send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

Adult Swim show's DVD release offers 'brutality' other programs do not

Metalocalypse
★★★★☆
DVD review by Mark Sibilla

Just a few short weeks ago, fans of Cartoon Network's Adult Swim were treated to the release of the most metal TV show about the most brutal band in existence, "Metalocalypse."

The show first premiered on Aug. 6, 2006, and it earned Adult Swim the best premiere delivery and ratings for the year. Berklee College of Music graduate Brendon Small ("Home Movies") created the show with the help of writer Tommy Blacha ("Da Ali G Show," "Late Night with Conan O'Brien").

"Metalocalypse" focuses on the lives of the five sociopathic members of Dethklok. According to the series' main theme, these include "Skwisgaar Skwigelf, taller than a tree; Toki Wartooth, not a bumblebee; William Murderface, murderface, murderface; Pickles the drummer, doodily doo, ding dong doodily doodily doo; Nathan Explosion."

Dethklok is the world's 12th largest economy, and the band's extreme popularity – which, among other things, consists of fans willing to sign "pain waivers" before each concert to release Dethklok of any liability in the likely event of an accident – causes concern among an Illuminati-style group known only as the Tribunal. In every episode, the Tribunal tries to covertly thwart the band by using various "specialists" like "military pharmaceutical psychotropic drug manufacturers" and a "child-control expert," who looks eerily similar to Captain Kangaroo.

"Metalocalypse" is not a show for everyone, but anyone who enjoys Adult Swim, has an affinity for metal or has a slightly twisted sense of humor will lap it up. The show often contains excessive violence and gore, which might turn some viewers off, but Small and Blacha use this effect as a way to lovingly send up some of metal's most obvious clichés.

Like most Adult Swim programs, "Metalocalypse" relies on ridiculous caricatures and whip-smart dialogue to create humor. Many times, I find myself forced to watch an episode of "Metalocalypse" again just so I can catch all the one-liners (which is by no means a problem for me).

The series hits the ground running with the first episode, "The Curse of Dethklok." The episode excellently introduces the dim-witted death metal band. Each member has a distinct personality: Skwisgaar, from Sweden, is the band's lead guitarist, as well as the world's fastest guitarist, and he is seen as the band's Lothario; Toki, rhythm guitarist, is the band's most child-like member; Murderface, bassist, is very aggressive, but this is made even funnier by his exaggerated lisp; Pickles, the drummer, is a heavy drug user from Wisconsin and speaks with an accent; and finally Nathan, lead singer, is an alcoholic high-school dropout who measures things by how "metal" or "brutal" they are.

The first episode also introduces the viewer to the pace of the show. In it, Dethklok's chef, Jean-Pierre, is accidentally thrown into the blades of the band's helicopter.

Starving and with no one to cook for them, the band goes to the grocery store where Skwisgaar hits on "G-MILFs," Murderface urinates on the produce and the entire band buys booze in lieu-of food. The band finally becomes so desperate for food that they sew Jean-Pierre back together, though they do a poor job.

One of my favorite episodes is "Dethfam," where the band members are reintroduced to their rather strange families. The episode is particularly memorable for the stunted interactions each member has with their respective guardians.

"Performance Klok" is another favorite and introduces Dr. Jonathan Twinkletits ("twink-LET-its") who uses banana stickers as "psychological validation" to help the band members resolve their hatred for one another. Eventually Twinkletits delusionally thinks he is part of Dethklok, and when he attacks the band, he falls out the window and survives only to be eaten by the band's "yard wolves."

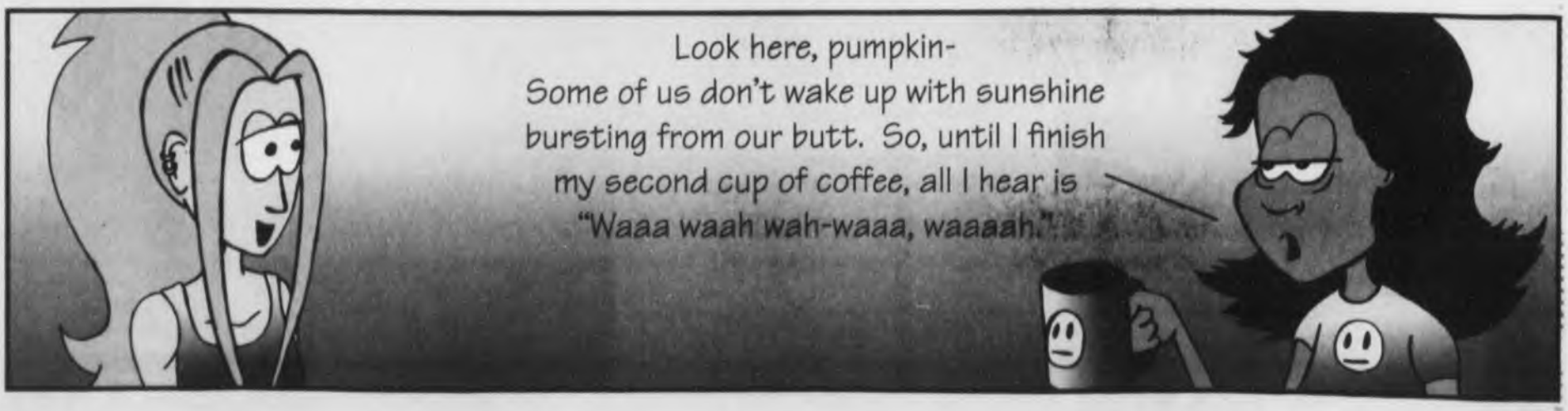
Finally, "Dethklown" is a personal favorite because of the inclusion of Dr. Rockso, the rock-'n'-roll clown who does cocaine. Rockso is friends with Toki, but the rest of the band hates him. Rockso is hired by the Tribunal to get photographs and information from the inside of Mordhaus, the band's compound.

The DVD case is minimally decorated but serves its purpose adequately. The two-disc set contains all 20 episodes from the show's first season. In addition to the episodes, the DVD also contains many "hidden-murder features" that include band interviews, a tour of Mordhaus and an extended 17-minute clip of Nathan Explosion reading Shakespeare's "Hamlet," which is equal parts repetitive, hilarious and downright ridiculous.

Overall, "Metalocalypse" is a brilliant show created by a team of talented individuals. Like all things on Adult Swim, the show has a rather odd sense of humor, but that simply adds to its appeal – it is unlike almost everything else on TV. Fans of Dethklok truly have reason to celebrate "Metalocalypse" with the release of this brutal DVD.

BUTTERED | Early bird gets the worm... Poor early worm.

By Jess Boatwright



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REPORT | K-State gets no grade higher than C in sustainability test

Continued from Page 1

higher than a C.

K-State received a D for its food and recycling practices because the K-State Dining Services did not offer enough organic or locally grown food, according to the release.

"Some local growers do not have the quantities to supply all our needs," said Cheryl Klobasa, unit director at Kramer Food Center.

Klobosa also said they like to use food produced on campus as much as possible.

"We buy all our milk from the animal science department," she said.

She said the Kramer Center has been educating students on sustainability by displaying posters, giving students handouts and speaking to students directly about not wasting food.

K-State also received lower marks for not having a composting program in place.

John Woods, director of facilities, said there is not enough space or equipment available to have another compost site on campus.

Woods said there is already a composting site near the dairy barn on campus where manure is turned to mulch.

"I would like for the university to have a compost site that mixes manure, leaves, small branches and food waste from the dining centers," Woods said. "A tractor and a turner would need to be used to change all the materials into mulch, which could then be reused on campus."

He said having a compost site would make the campus more sustainable.

The institute also gave K-State a D both in its green building practices and in climate change and energy. According to the press release, K-State received low marks in climate change and energy because the university has not committed to cutting emissions and has not explored renewable energy options.

Dale Boggs, associate director of maintenance and utilities, said everyone in facilities is trying to stay up-to-date on new concepts of energy devices. He said there are many ways students and faculty can conserve energy on campus.

"People can turn their lights off when they leave the room, turn off their computers when they are not using them and turn their thermostat to a comfort zone between 72 to 78 degrees," Boggs said.

Boggs said a common strategy used to make a building energy efficient is to put up a white coating roof or a green roof with three to six inches of dirt and vegetation growing.

Boggs said there are several variables to keep in mind when considering whether to put a white coating roof or a green roof on a building.

"You have to ask, what is the life cycle of the roof, what footprint the university will create on the planet if we use the roof, how much the roof will cost and what payback the university will see for building the roof," Boggs said.

The institute released a report card of the sustainability practices of 200 colleges.

According to its Web site, the institute is a nonprofit organization engaged in promoting research and education to advance sustainability on campus operations and endowment practices.

OIP | Organizations to have booths

Continued from Page 1

people will be aware of international events going on."

The study abroad office, Peace Corps and other organizations will have booths set up in the Union at various times this week. Hemmendinger said the goal of having a study abroad booth is to encourage students to pursue a semester overseas in the future.

One of the organizations helping with International Education Week is the Saudi Student Association. The association organized Thursday's lecture by Mohammed Alomar, Saudi Cultural Attaché.

Fayez Husseini, faculty adviser for the Saudi Student Association, said the association's members want the week's lectures, sports and cultural activities to enhance the relationship between the Saudi students and American students.

"They would like to make the connection with students here and build bridges between different cultures," Husseini said.

Husseini also said the Saudi students have a responsibility to refute misconceptions that the media portray about Middle Eastern people.

"They have an obligation to make a good connection with more understanding and friendship," Husseini said. "The students are like ambassadors."

The Indian Student Association had a dinner Sunday night in the Union Ballroom – where objects on display reflected the Indian culture – and performed songs, dances and skits before eating Indian food.

Another Indian student group, Society for Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage and Arts, helped host the dinner. Muthu Krishnan, SABHA's faculty adviser, said about 300 people came to the event.

"(International Education Week) allows us to showcase our culture to people of this community and to show things we're proud of," Krishnan said.

SABHA is planning a percussion workshop and performance for Friday afternoon and evening in the Union's Little Theatre. Performers will play Carnatic music from Southern India.

"To see real people doing those things – I think it's kind of exotic," Krishnan said. "It's nice to share what you cherish with other people."

TEAM | RCPD, KHP train together

Continued from Page 1

"Technically, the team leader could be an officer," Kyle said.

Thursday was the first time the RCPD team has trained with the highway patrol team, Kyle said. Though, in real situations, often the teams will be thrown together to help each other out.

"This is the first time these two teams have worked together," Kyle said, "and we know that should we have a major incident in Manhattan, we will rely upon them to come help us out with any type of major emergency."

However, the highway patrol officers do not just help in Riley County with emergency situations. Peters said they are responsible for all of Kansas.

"Normally if Riley County or Manhattan, or anywhere in the county has a call that they need (the tactical team) ... they're gonna take care of it," Peters said. "They're gonna take care of their own area, where we have a 105 other counties. There's a lot of counties and a lot of agencies that don't have this resource. Actually, Riley County is pretty fortunate to have it, where smaller agencies just don't have that at all, so we provide them with that resource."

RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said training with the highway patrol helps with communication between the two groups.

"Even though we all have the same theories, the how-tos are different so that's important to work with them and train with them," Moldrup said.

Hubbard said it is fun to join the groups just because they all have the same interests.

"I know everybody on our team," Hubbard said. "We just love doing this. We love getting together. We have a lot of camaraderie, you know, to find some other people who share that is a lot of fun."

VOTE | 60 percent must vote yes

Continued from Page 1

The number of students who vote in referendums depends on a particular issue, Wagner said. Between 1,500 and 3,000 students usually vote for K-State referendums, he said.

"The referendum vote is an opportunity for all students on campus to voice what they want to see on campus," he said. "We poll our students to gauge their reactions and then send that reaction to university administration to let them know we are wishing for a (privilege) fee change."

K-State students last participated in a referendum for a proposed Center for Student Activities in spring 2005. Sixty percent of voting students did not vote "yes" for the referendum.

While graduating seniors might not see the effects of the referendum, Wagner said he encourages them to vote today as well.

"I think this is just like an opportunity to voice their opinion in a way that is nonpartial and unbiased," Wagner said. "We do really encourage them to vote, whatever their voice may be."

PRINCE | Offense still 'solid' at UNL

Continued from Page 6

that I've seen from my first year to this year. They're all big, strong, good-looking guys who can run and play physical. There aren't any weaknesses in anything they're doing from a scheme standpoint or a personnel standpoint. I can see why they have the record they have."

NEBRASKA GAME 'ERRATIC'

Coach Prince described last Saturday's game against Nebraska as one that started in control. K-State was able to score first, but Nebraska was able to provide an answer for every momentum change all day.

"It wasn't perfect, but we had a solid start," he said. "Clearly, this has come a bit repetitive, with Oklahoma State and Iowa State, we had something negative happen early in the kicking game. We were in position to make a play, and we weren't able to do so."

K-State still put together a somewhat solid offensive performance, with senior wide receiver Jordy Nelson and junior wide receiver Deon Murphy both having more than 100 receiving yards and junior running back James Johnson grossing more than 100 rushing yards. However, the defense allowed 31 points in the last 16 minutes of the first half.

"Our inability to make a stop and execute and answer offensively, and then you add in some erratic play, then you add in the punt return and the kickoff return – those were very damaging," Prince said. "I was expecting us to go into halftime and come out, to be able to get some stops, to put some long drives together, and we were never able to make a stop. Because of that, we weren't able to press the issue and the game got legs and got away from us."

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30 DAYS OF NIGHT R•DLP 4:15 9:45
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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2007 | Vol. 112 | No. 60

Man robbed while jogging

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A man was jogging through Anneberg Park early Tuesday morning when a man dressed in dark clothes came up behind the runner and ordered him to hand over his belongings, a police officer said.

Riley County Police Department Lt. Kurt Moldrup said the suspect was described as a black male between 5 feet 10 and 5 feet 11 inches tall, 175-180 pounds, and wearing a black-hooded sweatshirt, dark pants and black shoes. He was believed to be carrying a gun.

Before the jogger gave up his belongings, Moldrup said the suspect fled west toward the Pebblebrook apartment complex.

Stolen car found in flames

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley County Police officers found a pick-up truck on fire at the end of 16th Street Saturday, according to an RCPD report.

The Manhattan Fire Department reportedly arrived on the scene and put out the blaze just before officers received a stolen vehicle report, which matched the truck.

RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said the truck's owner, Corey Hill, left his 1993 Ford Ranger unlocked with the keys inside before it was stolen. Police suspect the fire to be arson, and the total damage of the truck totaled $2,340.

Bush signs bill to fund Fort Riley

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A bill allocating $500,000 to K-State's security studies program was signed by President George W. Bush Tuesday, according to The Associated Press. Another bill allocating more than $140 million to Fort Riley is awaiting a vote from the Senate.

The 2008 Department of Defense Appropriation Bill will allocate $10.8 million to security and educational facilities all across Kansas. Rep. Nancy Boyda, D-Kan., said $500,000 will go to the joint security studies program between K-State and the Fort Leavenworth Command and General Staff College. The program offers master's and doctoral degrees.

"It's a grant really to K-State to help them provide the teaching," Boyda said. "This is to pay for that contract (between Fort Leavenworth and K-State)."

The 2008 Veterans Affairs and Military Construction Appropriations Bill, which also includes more than $100 million for Fort Leavenworth, would allocate

See FORT RILEY Page 12

Expand ... again



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Mark Nelson, senior in philosophy, and Student Government Association member, celebrates the Peters Recreation Complex expansion vote passing Tuesday night in the rec center offices where SGA members gathered to listen to the announcement on the radio. The vote passed 72 percent to 28 percent, and more than 5,000 students voted.

Rec expansion plan passes with 72 percent approval

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Screams, cheers, high-fives and applause broke out at 7:06 p.m. Tuesday in the Peters Recreation Complex Rec Services office.

After more than one year of planning committees, meetings and Student Governing Association members meeting with constituents, the rec will receive its second expansion since its completion in 1980.

The referendum for expansion and renovation of the rec passed after a 12-hour online voting process Tuesday. Unofficial results reported that 72 percent of students who voted said "yes" to the referendum.

Sixty percent of voting students is required for a referendum to pass. Referendum results will become official today through the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Steve Martini, director of Recreational Services, said the "yes" vote is an exciting moment for K-State students whether they realize it or not.

"You may have voted 'yes' and thought it was a great idea, but it's an important legacy to leave," Martini said. "They have a lot to be proud of already. For someone who's been around this long, I do understand what this means, and it means a lot."

The referendum will be presented to the Kansas Board of Regents at a meeting Thursday morning. The referendum is expected to be included in the Regents information packet that is presented to the Kansas legislature during its spring session, said Matt Wagner, student body president and fifth-year student in management information systems.

The legislature must approve the funding proposals using student fees, Wagner said. Bids then will be sought for an architect, and the new rec expansion committee will provide feedback to the hired architect firm, he said.

"We'll continue to make sure that student voices are heard," Wagner said. "We'll take a look at the project now and continue to receive student input."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Members of the Student Governing Association and the recreation planning committee meet in a conference room in Peters Recreation Complex on Tuesday evening to wait and hear the decision on the rec referendum.

The Manhattan-based Ebert Mayo Design Group developed the proposed expansion's architectural renderings and floor plans. The group also worked on the rec's first expansion's architectural plans in 1991.

However, the designs only are

See REC Page 12

March promotes awareness of violence against women

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Women and men displaying a variety of styled high-heels marched a mile through Aggieville to raise awareness to help prevent rape, sexual assault and violence against women.

The "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" was a put on by the women studies class, women and social global change, and was part of the Fair Trade activities. Though, the aim was to get men involved, women were invited to join the mile walk to promote the cause.

The walk started at the Beach Museum of Art and ended at Chipotle. The group of high-heel-clad men and women marched through Aggieville holding up posters which expressed the prevention of rape and violence against women.

Prizes were given out to the man who wore the most stylish shoes and a trophy was given to the group with the most participants at the end of the march. All participants received a free Chipotle burrito when they finished the march.

Megan Graham, junior in life science, said the march was to promote non-violence against women.

"It is really nice that we had the guys support us on this issue," she said.

Graham said she thought the march was important for women because they could see the men were willing to participate and respect the cause.

Graham said "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" is a national event. The event, she said, started in the University of Missouri-Kansas City and the women's studies class got the idea to sponsor this event on campus.

This is the first time the event took place at K-State, Graham said, and they are hoping to make it an annual event.

"I hope this event raises awareness of rape and that it happens here more than most people think," Graham said. "I hope this helps guys to think before doing something disrespectful to women."

Seth Taylor, senior in kinesiology, said he attended the event because he thinks it is important to raise awareness of the lack of safety on campus and in the community for women.

Taylor, who sported high-heels for the walk, said this was a public outreach to promote more safety toward women. He said walking to Aggieville in high-heels hurt and he got a taste to how women feel wearing them.

"This walk was important to me, as a male, because your loved ones could be the one that something happens to," Taylor said. "We need to all protect each other as a society."

Becky Lutz, freshman in open option, said this march for promotion of non violence against women was an eye-opener for men because they do not realize what women go through in violent situations happen.

"This was a good example to show them how it feels to be a women and plus it was fun to watch guys walk around in high-heels," Lutz said.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Making the trek from the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art to Chipotle, **Patrick Saunders**, senior in English, participates in Walk a Mile in Her Shoes, a march to stop rape, sexual assault and violence. The event was organized by the Women and Global Social Change course.

Lutz said by men who experience the event could see that women are more vulnerable in some situations when there is violence.

"Hopefully guys, with this experience, will have an open mind to help women out in those situations or help prevent those situations," Lutz said.



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15 Some of our ancestors watched over them
17 Smooth-talking
18 "I've had it up to here!"
19 Works in a refinery
21 Chart format
22 Jodie Foster's alma mater
23 USMC rank
26 Run-down horse
28 Ravi Shankar's instrument
31 Seasoning, maybe
33 Pop
35 Urban area
36 Handed out hands
38 Ruby or garnet
40 Born
41 Piglets' papa
43 Clothing protector?
45 Refuse to go underground?
47 Parka
51 Send out
52 Vulgar, abusive woman
54 Obey reveille
55 — out a living
56 Traditional tales
57 Ginger's partner
58 Color of the light ...
59 ... that makes you do this

DOWN
1 Paddock parent
2 Algerian port
3 Wheels of fortune?
4 Drink heartily
5 No Einstein
6 Deteriorate
7 Finicky
8 Not just good
9 "This just in" announcement
10 Tend texts
11 Society newbies
16 Not "fer"
20 More, in Monterrey
23 Third degree?
24 Retainer
25 Laterally
27 Throttle
29 Chowed down
30 Catcher's place?
32 Distended
34 Vitiated
37 Playground game
39 Ho Chi —
42 Allude (to)
44 Some chinaware
45 Helot
46 Eastern bigwig
48 Laugh-a-minute sort
49 Roundish style
50 Retain
53 White House nickname

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 11-14

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15				16				■	17			
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51				■	52	53						
54					55			■	56			
57				■	58				59			

11-14 CRYPTOQUIP

IYP CEWVD ZEJM IYPLAQNZ VGOEJW G FYPD YZ EJAYCJEG, FPD E'M RLYRYAQ JYD NYAEJW ANQQR YOQL ED.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHENEVER CLARINETIST GOODMAN DID SOMETHING FAVORABLE, ONE MIGHT SAY IT WAS BENNY-FICIAL.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: D equals T

HOT TOPICS | Stories about some of the most-searched topics on Google

HILTON TRIES TO HELP DRUNKEN ELEPHANTS

GAUHATI, India – With Rwanda off her charity calendar, Paris Hilton has turned her attention to the plight of ... drunken elephants in India.

"The elephants get drunk all the time. It is becoming really dangerous. We need to stop making alcohol available to them," the 26-year-old socialite was quoted as saying by the World Entertainment News Network's Web site.


Hilton

In the wake of her jail term for an alcohol-related reckless driving case, Hilton is seeking to remake her image from club-hopping party girl to world-traveling do-gooder. She announced plans to do charity work in Rwanda, but the trip was postponed until next year.

Then opportunity for Hilton's "global elephant campaign" knocked last month when six parched pachyderms broke into a farm in the state of Meghalaya and guzzled farmers' homemade rice beer. The elephants went on a rampage, then uprooted an electricity pole and were jolted to death.

"There would have been more casualties if the villagers hadn't chased them away. And four elephants died in a similar way three years ago. It is just so sad," Hilton was quoted as saying in last week in Tokyo, where she was judging a beauty contest.

— The Associated Press

TINY SMART CARS TRY TO MAKE IT BIG

LOS ANGELES (AFP) – They might measure a mere 2.5 meters (8 feet) in length and only be capable of carrying two passengers, but tiny Smart cars are aiming to make it big in the United States, where hulking gas-guzzlers have long been the kings of the road.

As more than one million car enthusiasts prepare to descend on this week's Los Angeles Auto Show, one of the central attractions is expected to be Daimler's "Fortwo" Smart car, which goes on sale in the United States next year.

Retailing at $11,600, Smart cars are cheap, easy to maneuver, and fuel-efficient, running at around 40-45 miles (65-72 kilometers) to the gallon.

— afp.com

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Student Governing Association will have a booth from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today and Thursday in the Union as part of "SGA Hears You" Week.

Guadalupe Valdovinos-Ponce will give a final oral defense of a doctoral dissertation at 9 a.m. today in the Willis Conference Room in Throckmorton.

Shanna Hutchinson will give a final oral defense of a doctoral dissertation at 1:30 p.m. today in the Weber 111.

John Mutschink will give a final oral defense of a doctoral dissertation at 10 a.m. today in the Bluemont 452.

Career and Employment Services will have Walk-in Wednesdays from noon to 4 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.

Peg Althoff, graduate student in agronomy, will give a Department of Agronomy seminar, "Indicators of Disturbance and Recovery of a Tallgrass Prairie Ecosystem Following Military Tank Traffic," at 4 p.m. today in Throckmorton 1014.

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils will have an Environmental Awareness Concert at 8:30 p.m. today in Forum Hall.

Two photographers from FJ Gaylor photography will be on campus today and Thursday to take photographs for University Publications and KSU Foundation. For more information, contact Sharon Morrow at (785) 532-6419 or Julie Lea at (785) 532-7564.

Lafene Health Center will have a flu vaccination clinic from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the health center. Those wanting the vaccination should check-in at the front entrance of the center.

Caterina Scoglio, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, will give a Department of Diagnostic Medicine/Pathobiology seminar, "Modeling Infectious Disease Epidemics" at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Practice Management Center.

Sponsored by the College of Agriculture, Student Council and Alpha Zeta, Trent Loos will speak at 6 p.m. Thursday in Umberger 105. A free dinner by Hormel Food and the Ag Council will follow the presentation in the Weber lobby.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

THURSDAY'S WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 56° Low | 32°

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department. Wheel locks or minor traffic violations are not listed because of space constraints.

FRIDAY, NOV. 9

Bryce Jae Barth, 1921 College Heights Road, at 9:20 a.m. for theft and burglary. Bond was $1,000.

Sumatra Latay Haynes, Riley, Kan., at 3:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $2,500.

Michael Patrick Sol, 2302 Treesmill Court, at 5 p.m. for contempt of court. No bond was set.

William Charles Publicover, Riley, Kan., at 9:12 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $500.

Brady James Kells, 945 Mission Ave., at 10:44 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $500.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10

Aaron Jay Terhune, 1930 College Heights Road, at 12:10 a.m. for purchase or consumption of alcohol by a minor, driving under the influence and driving with an open container. Bond was $750.

Maryam Obaid Abdulla Zayed, Ogden, at 12:20 a.m. for criminal trespass and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was $1,500.

Joshua Lee Ewertz, 910 Humboldt St., at 1:40 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was $1,500.

Gary John Kurtzhals, 1613 Green Valley Circle, at 1:45 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was $750.

Brandie Kae Max, 6238 Robin Lane, Apt. 73, at 2 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $750.

Ronald Jason Smallwood, Fort Riley, at 2:16 a.m. for reckless driving and driving under the influence. Bond was $1,500.

Norika Trisha Nysta, 900 Garden Way, Apt. 11, at 10:15 a.m. for battery. Bond was $500.

Gary Lee Smith Jr., Ogden, at 10:30 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $1,000.

SUNDAY, NOV. 11

Benjamin Alexander Morgan, Howell, Mi., at 12:40 a.m. for battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was $1,000.

Gregory D. Stephens Sr., 1167 S. Manhattan Ave., at 12:45 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $158.

Kayley Lynn Robertson, 517 Stone Drive, at 2:10 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was $750.

Ashley Lynn Adams, 3504 Hudson Circle, at 2:05 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $100.

Corey Lee Adolph, 3107 Swamp Angel Road, at 2:42 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $500.

Evan Andrew Wooley, 600 N. Juliette Ave., Apt. 5, at 4:25 p.m. for battery.

MONDAY, NOV. 12

Ciara Cherelle Wooten, 2035 Fort Riley Blvd., Apt. A, at 12:21 p.m. for theft, burglary and criminal damage to property less than $500. Bond was $20,000.

Kegan Lemondez Parks, Wichita, at 1 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $1,500.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13

Arthur Scott Anderson, 518 Osage St., Apt. 3, at 3:40 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $158.

Kori Ann Campbell, 2215 College Ave., Apt. I253, at 5:46 p.m. for failure to appear and driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $921.

John Wayne Koster Jr., Ogden, at 6:50 p.m. for battery. Bond was $500.

John Wayne Koster Sr., Ogden, at 7:20 p.m. for battery. Bond was $500.

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Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Wendi Fox, inspirational comedian, spoke Tuesday evening about her past uses with alcohol. Fox blended comedy with important life lessons she learned.

Comedian offers simple tips to avoid alcoholism

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College students should drink responsibly, and real friends won't let other friends go home with a stranger, said a comedian and former alcoholic Tuesday night in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

"When you leave with somebody you should ask yourself if you'd loan them $5,000," said comedian Wendi Fox during Greek 101 Tuesday. "If you would sleep with the person but wouldn't loan them $5,000 then you have more respect for the money than you do for yourself."

As a teenager, Fox said she drank heavily.

"It was like a seven-year binge," Fox said. "I started drinking around the age of 15."

She said she had an epiphany after a car crash where she ended up in a bean field. Fox said she heard a voice asking her if where she was is where she wanted to be.

Fox said she quit drinking shortly after the accident.

"I reinvented myself, not recovered," she said. "You have to find something you love more than drinking.

Early in her presentation, Fox said her goal was not to lecture the audience.

"I'm not going to ask you to quit drinking," Fox said. "I mean, you're in Kansas, there's not a lot else to do."

She instead focused on what people can do to be safe at bars and parties. She said that women especially should stick together.

"(I wanted) for them to live through the spirit of the child," Fox said.

She said she was speaking to a child when she figured out that being drunk was mostly "an excuse to do stupid stuff," a message people around her take to heart.

"She reminds me not to take things so seriously," said Anne Bakker, Fox's former manager. "She's just great. She's incredibly talented. She's got a significant message."

Fox offered some advice to the room crowded with "overstressed, over-scheduled college students."

"Eat when you're hungry, sleep when you're tired and pee when you have to," Fox said.

Union Program Council Forums Committee co-chair Powell Runyon said the turnout was better than expected. More than 650 people attended Fox's presentation.

"They all got a good message," said Runyon, sophomore in pre-professional construction and management.

Commissioners review impact of economic development project

By Mayra Rivarola
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City Commissioners discussed an economic development report of the recipients of the Manhattan Economic Development Opportunity Funds during their meeting Tuesday evening.

The MEDOF was created in 1994 after an increase of 50 cents in sales tax generated a revenue of $12 million, according to MEDOF staff reports.

The reports said the city administration develops annual accountability reports from all recipients to ensure compliance with agreements and to evaluate their effects on Manhattan.

The MEDOF contributed a total of $23,387,561 in grants and loans as of December 2006, which was distributed to 23 companies or projects that were seeking to apply expansion projects or diversify their services, according to city officials.

The Economic Development Annual Report is based on fiscal reviews for 2006 and analyzes each company's contribution to Manhattan, as a result of the funding granted, said Ron Fehr, city manager.

At the meeting, the goals of the MEDOF were reviewed as well as the accountability reviews of eight companies or projects, including Flint Hills Beverage and Mercy Health Foundation.

Some companies exceeded the projections and surpassed the target. For example, Auth-Florence, a manufacturing company, doubled most of their objectives, said Brian Williams, management intern.

"The capital investment target was $8 million, they have more then doubled that, as well as more than doubled their job creation target," he said.

Mercy Health Foundation also received fund incentives through the city, that added up to $1 million in grants that were paid in 2005, Williams said.

As a result of hospital expansion, around 184 full-time positions were created community wide, he said.

In summary, the city staff calculated that for every $1 spent, there has been approximately $3.41 generated by the private sector and other direct investment, 1,155 jobs have been created by six of the eight active companies as of Dec. 31, 2006, and $607,963 were generated in property tax.

Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, emphasized at the meeting that the goal of the economic development projects are to create higher-paying jobs.

Citizens will support sales tax initiatives as long as jobs are created. They are concerned about good salaries for their families, Butler said.

"That's what voters will be watching for, 'What did we create?'" he said.

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to all faculty and staff who participated in the 2007 All-University Campaign!

"We are overwhelmed with the outcomes of this year's All-University Campaign. Thank you to all who participated! In only the second year, it is evident this annual campaign will become another strong tradition at Kansas State University. Our collective participation sends a positive message of commitment to the friends and alumni who have been willing to invest in our university. We are all changing lives here at K-State — today and well into the future."



— All-University Campaign Co-Chairs Gayle Doll, Gary Mortenson and Jennyfer Owensby

K-State faculty and staff DOUBLED the participation rate over last year!

During the 2007 All-University Campaign*:

- 243 employees made their first gift to K-State
- Over $1.3 million was committed to K-State by current faculty and staff members
- 20 out of the 23 work groups increased their participation percentage over last year
- 166 gifts have been made by faculty and staff to support Classified Staff initiatives
- Congratulations to the Institutional Advancement work group for having the highest percentage both in overall and increased participation

*December 1, 2006 through November 9, 2007

THIS THANK YOU MESSAGE SPONSORED BY GARY AND LOIS HELLEBUST.

TO THE POINT

Fair trade beneficial to all involved

The idea of fair trade has been controversial since it started in the 1940's with a U.S. group called Ten Thousand Villages, according to *www.ifat.org*. Most adversaries of the system say it hurts the global economy.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

The truth is it helps people who need it, and it barely makes a mark on international trade.

Many argue that it stunts the growth of the global economy. By forcing buyers to pay a certain amount for goods coming from producers in developing countries, which are sometimes higher than market value, it makes the supplier produce more of a good, creating a surplus, which according to the law of supply and demand, would make the price fall, and the market as well.

Statistics show that the amount of goods produced through fair trade is insignificant compared with the amount of people the system helps. According to *transfairusa.org*, consumers worldwide spent $2.21 billion on fair trade products in 2006. This amount represents less than one hundredth of a percentage point of the global market, according to the World Trade Organization. However, according to the same Web site, fair-trade directly affects more than 1.4 million producers worldwide, and benefits an additional 5 million dependent people.

Since free trade makes such an insignificant dent on the global economy, the benefit of helping so many people improve their lives in developing countries completely outweighs the possible harms of it.

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Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Personalized ad space

Infusion of new Facebook technique should be accepted

The next time a person logs onto *Facebook.com*, they will see advertisements and news feeds, which are uncannily tailored to the preferences of the profile owner.



CHRISTINA FORSBERG

Just like credit card companies have long sold data about their cardholders' purchasing habits to consumer companies, Facebook is exploring the use of similar information about users' behavior to launch a new advertising platform. On Nov. 7, the Wall Street Journal provided an example of this new advertising method by explaining, "a user could see on one message that his friend bought an iPhone alongside a small iPhone ad."

If a user is active on Web sites both "outside of Facebook and on commercial pages within Facebook," or puts in the music preferences they like, according to the Wall Street Journal, then the ad network can share those interests with the user's friends on their networks.

No need for alarm because Facebook only has the information users willingly provide and agree to share publicly. An article in PCWorld indicated on Nov. 10 that Facebook stands by its policy that "no personally identifiable information will be shared with the advertiser in creating a social ad and that Facebook users will 'only see social ads to the extent their friends are sharing information with them.'"

While advertisers constantly struggle with users' abilities to bypass ads through new technologies like DVR and pop-up blockers on Web browsers, Facebook seems to offer advertisers the hope they can use the credibility of consenting friends to not only target consumers but also to get a more receptive audience in the bargain.

The ads in the news feed and side bar could arguably help keep Facebook free for everyone in much the same way advertising subsidizes so many other forms of media. With new capabilities to target users' activities, preferences and relationship status, the Facebook Ads network could now help advertisers reach users on a whole new customized level.

However, such a mainstream idea working its way into what previously had been considered an off-limits world populated only by Facebook's users, is already creating the inevitable pushback from privacy rights advocates.

The debate is starting to settle on whether users should consider this new form of advertising as complimentary and convenient or invasive and exploitative. No offense to the privacy advocates, but there is nothing private about Facebook, and it was only a matter of time before marketers found a way to try and tap into yet another technological phenomenon that has become incredibly popular.

The Wall Street Journal quoted Mark Zuckerberg, chief executive of Facebook, stating, "Facebook Ads represent a completely new way of advertising online... For the last hundred years media has been pushed out to people, but now marketers are going to be a part of the conversation."

Microsoft, one of Facebook's marketing partners for the new ad initiative, also recently invested $240 million. Advertisers will only invest money into something they know will generate revenue for their client companies – otherwise they would pull their advertising investment off Facebook and look elsewhere.

In the end it isn't the privacy or the technology the marketers are after. It is the large crowds that are attracted to those networks. Facebook is simply the latest example of that.

Christina Forsberg is a senior in English literature and economics. Please send comments to *opinion@ksu.edu*.



Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

Congress must realize tobacco taxes could lead to massive debt



Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

We've all heard it: smoking is bad, and never start. But as we get older, teenagers are bombarded with TV shows, older friends and even parents showing them smoking is OK. However, the statistics are not. According to the World Health Organization, globally about one in 10 people will die from smoking-related diseases.



CHRISTINE CAPLINGER

For years, Congress has taken advantage of the people who continue to smoke despite warning.

According to Philip Morris, tobacco taxes have increased 73 times since 2000 to feed poor mouths, provide health insurance through Medicare and countless other roles the government takes on every day. Congress takes the money from those who smoke, and we all are supposed to benefit.

According to The Associated Press, Congress is banning sales of tobacco in Senate buildings and working on a bill that would increase tobacco taxes by 61 cents a pack. Because support to raise taxes on tobacco is so widespread, the big tobacco companies are fighting quietly.

Though the only areas in Washington D.C. to allow smoking are the offices of senators and representatives, according to *The-Hill.com*, both houses have shown willingness to increase this if the State Children's Health Insurance Program issues can be fixed with the fund. Since these tobacco increases are supposed to greatly help the funding of this program, it seems like we are killing two birds with one stone.

Taxes are generally raised more on items harmful to people, like alcohol and tobacco. To Congress, it's just a way to get more tax money, but it is good because it might help people stop these bad behaviors. The more the taxes, the less people buy.

But this is where there is a flaw in the system. If we keep increasing taxes and become more dependent on the revenue the government gets from tobacco, it seems like there will practically be no more money. Eventually smokers will quit or die, and other people will never start. What is the government going to do then? Fast food tax? Legalize drugs and tax them?

We have seen this in Kansas when schools have continued to be under-funded because of tobacco taxes. Money from this tax is also more likely to go back to the smokers in the means of Medicare, hospital stays and insurance fees. After smokers come down with lung disease or congestive heart failure, they will require more funding, thus taking away from programs like SCHIP, the State Children's Health Insurance Program.

Congress keeps penalizing the big tobacco companies with ideas like federal regulation of cigarettes, restricted advertising, regulated warning labels and removal of hazardous ingredients, but Congress is just going to end up shooting itself in the foot.

Smoking is bad. Sure, the government is looking out for us. But 20 years from now, when a pack of cigarettes is $10 or when smokers have quit or hacked out a lung one too many times, where is that going to leave us? With a giant national debt and little money left for us after taxes have inflated out of control.

Congress has a lot of thinking to do before all of our smokers get "burnt out." They should rely less on tobacco tax before we all panic and wonder where the funding went. Congress should think about who they are really going to be taxing: smokers today and the rest of us tomorrow.

Christine Caplinger is a freshman in family studies human services and pre-law. Please send comments to *opinion@ksu.edu*.

THE FOURUM

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Am I the only one blacked out in the Union right now?

Hold on, we'll call you back.

Jim Mosimann, I want to have your baby.

I think Lydia Peele is neato.

Hey Fourum, meet me at the North South entrance. Oh, and my friend needs to go to the bathroom.

I really like the ambassadors, especially Kara Bowman.

We just saw an Alaska license plate.

How come all I hear about the rec expansion is yes, yes, yes. I want to hear some no, no, no.

I threw my flag instead of my bean bag.

You don't text message breakup.

The password is crystal.

Damnit boys — get the hell out of my trash can. There is nothing in there.

Hey guy in the bathroom at Haymaker, don't be naked.

This is the Kansas State Collegian Kansas Fourum. What do you have to say?

My neighbor's cat likes it rough.

Ryne Witt, your writing is horrible.

To the guy that has his high school yearbooks and letterman jacket: not cool, man. Not cool.

Who wants to break it to that Brigitte chick that Fox is a bit of a biased news station and she's a moron?

To the guy standing in the median, there is a crosswalk 5 feet away. Go to it.

Life is definitely funnier with one testicle.

The band is really not that hot.

To the boys in Haymaker Hall with the flashlight: I would love to meet you sometime.

Veterans important to team's success

After seeing three Wildcat basketball games this season, I'm already worried. I'm not worried about the validity of freshman forward Michael Beasley's talent. He's already proven that he's going to be something special at K-State.



WENDY HAUN

I'm just scared that the Wildcat nation is expecting this to be Beasley's team.

You can see it in everyone's eyes – will this be K-State basketball's breakout year? Will K-State finally qualify for the NCAA Championship? Will the Wildcats finally beat that school from down the road in Bramlage Coliseum?

Fans expect Beasley and the rest of the freshmen to carry this team.

There's something special in the air at Bramlage when he's introduced.

We're watching a legend.

Whenever he makes a basket, the crowd goes wild. Fans expect greatness whenever Beasley touches the ball.

They expect magic.

Why should any other player be any different? Why does the crowd not yell when senior guards Clent Stewart and Blake Young get the ball? Everyone knows them – we know they can deliver. Why do the fans get on their feet for Beasley but not for the proven seniors?

I'll tell you why – because the team already has been turned over to Beasley.

K-State's hopes and dreams are in his hands.

But what happens next year if he decides to cut his losses and run into the NBA? The Wildcats' hopes and dreams leave for a big paycheck and an even bigger shoe-endorsement deal.

Beasley is only one player. Granted, he's an amazing player – someone the team can rally around and build around.

After only three games, he's proven he's an impact player.

He set a Big 12 Conference record with 24 rebounds in his college debut, and he earned national player of the week honors from ESPN.com earlier this week.

However, putting all the pressure on Beasley to carry this team might backfire.

He's only 18 years old. He never competed at the college level before this year.

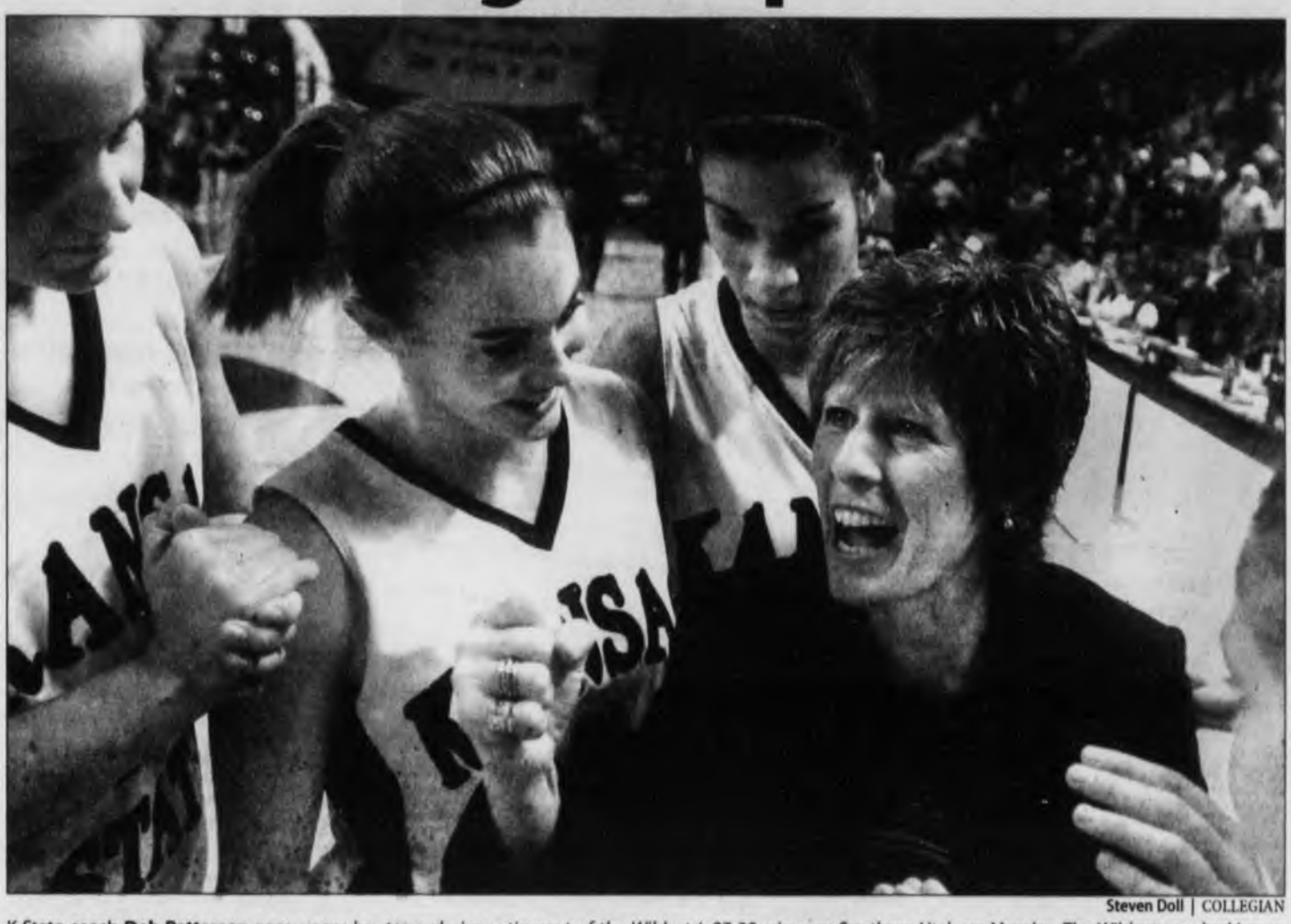
The Wildcats can't depend on one player to do everything.

Everyone must pitch in. And when everyone pitches in, fans should support them all.

The movie about the K-State basketball team might star Beasley, but his supporting crew should get just as much support and just as much applause.

Wendy Haun is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

High hopes



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

K-State coach **Deb Patterson** encourages her team during a timeout of the Wildcats' 87-38 win over Southern Utah on Monday. The Wildcats are looking to recapture the success they achieved with homegrown players like Nicole Ohlde and Kendra Wecker.

Women's basketball team looking to build on success

By Jon Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team was ranked eighth by the Big 12 Conference coaches in the preseason poll, and that has just fueled the Wildcats' desire to make their way back to the top of the league.

"Our main goal this year is to make the NCAA tournament," sophomore Ashley Sweat said. "Nobody expects us to do much, but I think we are more than capable of getting to the tournament."

Coach Deb Patterson won't make any proclamations about winning the Big 12 in the same fashion as the 2003-04 team. However, she said her team is reaching maturity and might surprise some people this season.

"We have a very hungry group that has the potential to break a lot of records," Patterson said. "The 2003 team did break a lot of records, and this team is showing some similarities in effort."

Only 32 Wildcats have ever scored 1,000 or more career points. Four current K-State players are on their way, including senior Kimberly Dietz, juniors Marlies Gipson and Shalee Lehning and sophomore Ashley Sweat.

Sweat's total is perhaps the most impressive, as she scored 387 points in her first season, averaging 11.4 per game.

Dietz needs to score 127 points this season to join the 1,000 point club, while Gipson and Lehning have two seasons to score about 500 each.

When the K-State women's basketball team won the Big 12 title in 2003-04, the team had five players who eventually would go on to score 1,000 points or more. Three of the five – Kendra Wecker, Nicole Ohlde and Laurie Koehn – hold the top-three spots on K-State's career points list. Wecker and Ohlde both eclipsed 2,000 points in their careers and were chosen as Kodak All-Americans. Koehn is the all-time career NCAA leader in three-point field goals made with 392.



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Even though she's point guard, **Shalee Lehning** is on pace to finish in the top five in school history in rebounding.

"We don't have two Kodak

See WOMEN Page 12

Volleyball team hopes to extend win streak against KU

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team has recorded at least one service ace for 282 straight matches.

It's the longest active streak in the nation, and the Wildcats lead the Big 12 Conference with 192 aces this season.

While coach Suzie Fritz said she doesn't think much about the streak, she thinks it's a good indicator of the Wildcats' strong service game.

"I think it means we are a good service team, an aggressive serving team," Fritz said. "I think that tells you the strength of your serving over the past years."

K-State's service game, led by 36 aces from Stacey Spiegelberg and 34 from Natalya Korobkova, has helped K-State to the league-leading number and led opponents to expect excellent service numbers from the Wildcats.

"I'm sure that they look at more than that (streak)," Fritz said. "They look at our number of aces. We lead the league in that category so I'm certain that when they come in, they are expecting tough serving."

K-State will get a shot to extend the service aces streak to 283 matches when they welcome KU to Ahearn Field House, where they are 24-12 against the Jayhawks.

The Wildcats faced the Jayhawks earlier this season in Lawrence and came away with a 3-0 sweep. KU has suffered injuries since then, and Fritz said the Jayhawks have been unable to get their whole lineup healthy at the same time.

"They played pretty well the first time we played them up at their place, and it's always a good match, because it's the in-state rivalry and it's always important to us to try to be the best team in the state of Kansas," Fritz said.

The Wildcats have found themselves in some close matches lately, winning their last two matches in five games after losing to Nebraska in five games.

"I felt like different things were the cause of that at the Texas A&M match than they were at the Baylor match," Fritz said. "In the end, we are playing well enough at the end to win matches."

Fritz said the closeness of those matches shows the need for improvement heading into the end of the season. The Wildcats have two weeks of play remaining and three weeks until the postseason starts.

"We certainly every week or every two weeks re-evaluate where our team is at specifically, where we're good, where we're not good," Fritz said. "I definitely think there is still room to improve. We still have two weeks of regular season left and you can do a lot of things in that time."

The match with the Jayhawks starts at 7 p.m. and is the second to last home game of the regular season.



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Parking plan announced

Parking priority for Saturday's football and basketball games will be given to fans with football parking passes, K-State announced.

Fans with football parking passes can enter the stadium when the gates open at 6:30 a.m. and remain parked during the basketball game, which is set for 6 p.m.

Fans attending only the basketball game can park for free at the sports complex on a first-come, first-serve basis once football traffic has cleared.

— KSU Sports Information

Texas Tech's Leach receives record fine for blasting refs following loss to Texas

Texas Tech coach Mike Leach was fined a record $10,000 by the Big 12 Conference on Tuesday for his harsh criticism of game officials following last week's loss to Texas.

The fine doubled the previous high by the league, levied twice before, against Kansas coach Mark Mangino three years ago and former Kansas State basketball coach Jim Wooldridge during the 2005-06 season.

"Made my feelings known already, so I don't have a reaction," Leach told The Associated Press after practice Tuesday afternoon. "We've broke records around here before. We're used to breaking records."

Leach was reprimanded and put on notice that "any future such behavior will result in a more serious penalty, including a possible suspension," the conference said in a news release.

Other Tech athletic officials weren't commenting.

After No. 12 Texas beat Texas Tech 59-43 on Saturday, Leach condemned the officiating crew in Austin, calling their work "a complete travesty."

The eighth-year coach was upset officials disallowed two Tech touchdowns in the third quarter, the first on an overrule after reviewing video that clearly showed the receiver let the ball hit the ground.

A TD pass on the next play was negated by a holding penalty. Leach also wanted, but didn't get, a flag for roughing the quarterback.

"Coach Leach's public statements called into question the integrity and competence of game officials and the conference's officiating program," Big 12 commissioner Dan Beebe said.

At his weekly news conference Monday, Leach did not retreat from his comments but avoided repeating them.

On Saturday, Leach noted without naming him that referee Randy Christly lives in Austin.

"I think it's disturbing that Austin residents are involved in this. People work too hard, too long, there's too much money invested in these games to allow that," Leach said after the game.

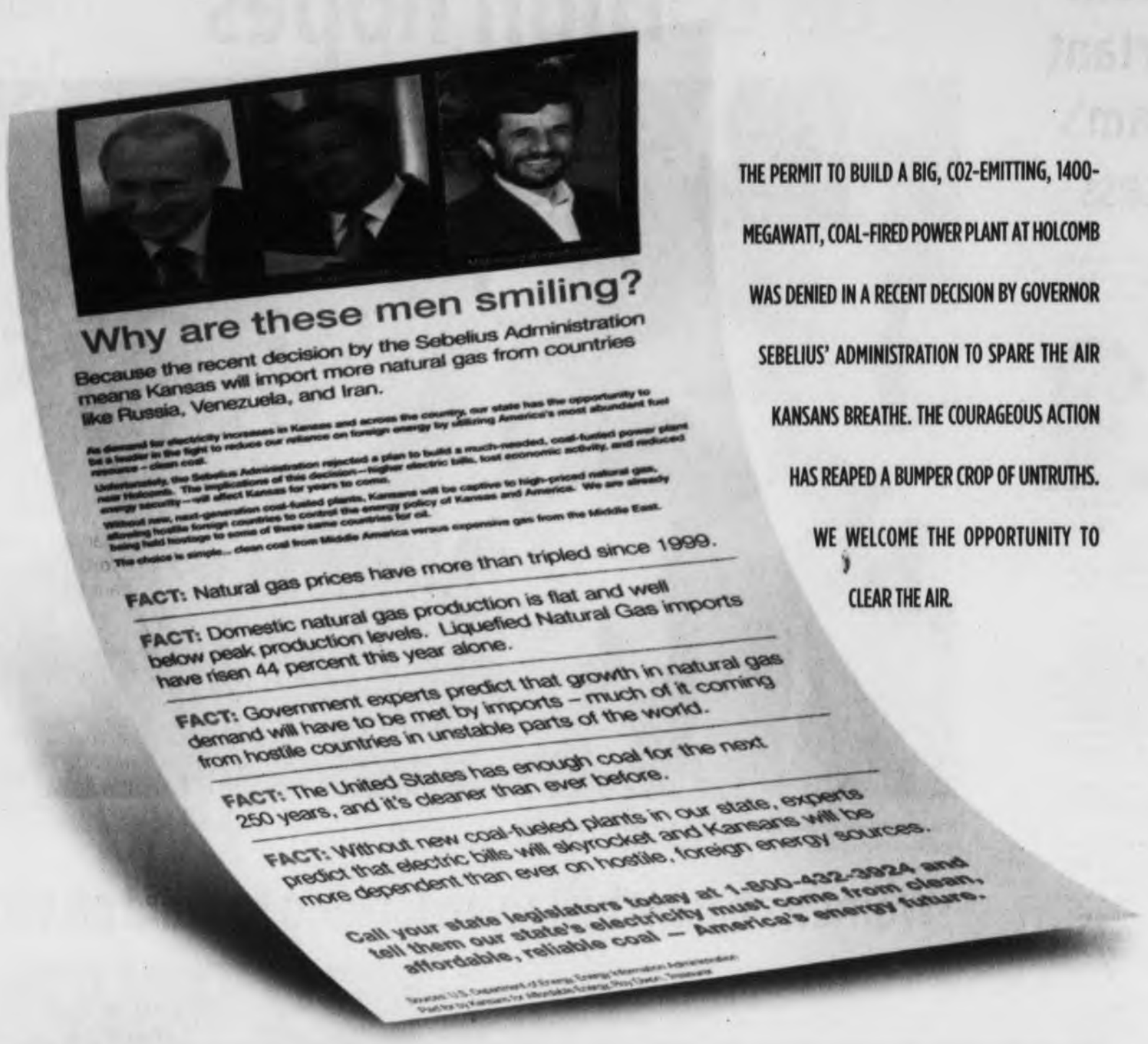
"Am I condemning the crew? Hell yeah, I'm condemning the crew."

Leach said the conference needs "to take a serious look" at having officials from other conferences call the Tech-Texas games as well as others involving matchups where he claimed there is proven to be a bias by officials.

Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops, whose team travels to Texas Tech this weekend, recalled a game two years ago in Lubbock the Red Raiders won on a controversial touchdown as time expired.

"I think that's something probably everybody's sensitive to, and I'm sure even the officials are as well," Stoops said. "So that's something that maybe will be addressed. I think just human nature, in all ways you look at that, it's probably worth discussing."

— The Associated Press



THE PERMIT TO BUILD A BIG, CO2-EMITTING, 1400-MEGAWATT, COAL-FIRED POWER PLANT AT HOLCOMB WAS DENIED IN A RECENT DECISION BY GOVERNOR SEBELIUS' ADMINISTRATION TO SPARE THE AIR KANSANS BREATHE. THE COURAGEOUS ACTION HAS REAPED A BUMPER CROP OF UNTRUTHS.

WE WELCOME THE OPPORTUNITY TO CLEAR THE AIR.

CLEAN U.S. NATURAL GAS IS ABUNDANT

KNOW YOUR POWER TO KNOW THE TRUTH

KANSAS HAS NO NEED TO IMPORT IT.

HERE, WE REPRINT AND REFUTE THE CONTENT OF A RECENT AD PRODUCED BY THE COAL FOLKS ...

CLAIM #1: "Why are these men smiling? (Russia's Putin, Venezuela's Chavez and Iran's Ahmadinejad) Because the recent decision by the Sebelius Administration means Kansas will import more natural gas from countries like Russia, Venezuela and Iran."

FALSE. **Zero** natural gas would be (or ever *has been*) imported from Russia, Venezuela or Iran. America has NEVER imported natural gas from these countries. **Less than 1%** of the natural gas consumed in this country comes from any source beyond North America.

Kansas produces more gas than it uses and **exports** much of it as a valuable source of jobs and tax payments.

CLAIM #2: "As demand for electricity increases in Kansas and across the country, our state has the opportunity to be a leader in the fight to reduce our reliance on foreign energy by utilizing America's most abundant fuel resource - clean coal."

ALL FALSE, *for the following reasons:*

"Reduce our reliance on foreign energy"? Rejecting coal will NOT increase our reliance on foreign energy if we stick with American energy sources like natural gas, wind and solar.

By turning away from coal, Kansas can be a leader not just in using *American* energy, but **clean** energy that doesn't degrade health, the environment and economic development with pollution.

American. Abundant. Natural gas is as American as coal is (see #1) - and **abundant** - but adds the profound advantage of being **clean**, with half the carbon emissions of coal and virtually no mercury or particulates. Coal emits a lot of both.

The vast abundance of natural gas has just begun to be understood. Recent studies confirm North America has a **120-year supply**. *Source: Potential Supply of Natural Gas in the U.S., Golden, CO, Sept 2007; Canadian Potential Gas Agency, Dec. 2006.* Proved natural gas reserves are at their **highest levels in 30 years**. *Source: LNG Intelligence Nov. 7, 2007.*

There is no such product as so-called "clean coal." The term is misleading. Look at coal's long list of pollutants and see if you think it's "clean."

In fact, "clean coal" is only a GOAL, not a reality. A recent MIT study, "The Future of Coal," found cleaner coal technologies need more than 10 years of "research, development and demonstration" before they'll be ready to use.

Risky, so-called clean coal technology would require **pumping astounding quantities of liquefied carbon dioxide into Kansas soil**, a bad idea.

CLAIM #3: "Unfortunately, the Sebelius Administration rejected a plan to build a much-needed, coal-fueled power plant near Holcomb. The implications of this decision - higher electric bills, lost economic activity and reduced energy security - will affect Kansas for years to come."

The plant rejection was fortunate and the implications described are ALL FALSE:

"A much-needed plant" to avoid "lost economic activity"? FALSE. **Western Kansas deserves jobs that don't jeopardize the health and well-being of its citizens**. Remember, as soon as construction is over, most of the jobs are gone, **but the pollution would burden generations of Kansans, forever**. A gas-fired plant should be built and linked to Kansas wind power. *That's* an economic plan with a future.

"Higher electric bills"? In fact, those will result from choosing *coal*. "Since December 2003, **Powder River Basin coal prices have shown a 300% increase and coal transportation costs have been no less volatile."** *Source: 2007 UtiliPoint® International, Inc.*

Add coal pollution's well-documented **harm to health** and the medical care it requires. Add the price of **building coal plants**, which is about four times the cost of a natural gas plant. And the **carbon pollution taxes** we all know are imminent will just add to the tab.

Meanwhile, natural gas prices have increased only **about 46%** in the past five years - less than oil (up 143%), steel (up 150%), milk (up 100%) and many other commodities.

"Reduced energy security"? FALSE. Again, the natural gas Americans use is *American*. (For more, see #1 and #2.)

CLAIM #4: "Without the new, next-generation coal-fueled plants, Kansans will be captive to high-priced natural gas, allowing hostile foreign countries to control the energy policy of Kansas and America. We are already being held hostage to some of these countries for oil."

ALL FALSE, *for the following reasons:*

"New, next-generation" coal plants? If the proposed plant were built, Kansans would *still* be without a "next-generation" model - because the technology doesn't yet exist. For the foreseeable future, it's risky, experimental and utterly unaffordable (see #3).

"High-priced"? FALSE. (That's the pot calling the kettle black!) We now know the old "coal is cheap" claim is wrong because of the high cost of pollution and the high cost of building coal plants (Holcomb's price at $3.5 billion would be paid by Kansans and would probably be much higher). Meanwhile, natural gas is a clean-burning, all-American **bargain**. No "hostile foreign country" needed. Plus, less heart and lung disease, asthma and other serious pollution-caused diseases.

CLAIM #5: "The choice is simple ... clean coal from Middle America versus expensive gas from the Middle East."

FALSE: **None** of Kansas' natural gas comes from the countries named in the ad. In fact, more than **99% of the natural gas Americans use comes from North America**. (See #1.) Do not be misled on this important fact!

CLAIM #6: "Natural gas prices have more than tripled since 1999."

TRUE: However, coal has also demonstrated that it is not immune to higher prices, increasing 300% during the past few years, and prices are still rising (see #4). On a BTU-equivalent basis, natural gas prices are roughly 50% of oil.

CLAIM #7: "Domestic natural gas production is flat and well below peak production levels. Liquefied Natural Gas imports have risen 44% this year alone."

FALSE: U.S. natural gas production **rose by 2.5%** in 2006 (1.25 billion cubic feet a day) and 2007 production is likely to be even higher. Potential gas reserves in the U.S. are **up by 17% over two years ago**.

Most of the new production is coming from the Mid-Continent region, which includes Kansas.

CLAIM #8: "Government experts predict that growth in natural gas demand will have to be met by imports - much of it coming from hostile countries in unstable parts of the world."

FALSE: Again, more than 99% of the natural gas Americans use comes from North America. See "abundant supply" discussion above. (Identify your "government experts," we're glad to get them the facts.)

CLAIM #9: "The U.S. has enough coal for the next 250 years, and it's cleaner than ever before."

FALSE: Coal is NOT clean and "cleaner than ever before" is an empty claim. There is **no proven technology** to remove carbon, mercury, particulates or other pollutants from coal emissions. (See the MIT study, #2.) The DOE Clean Coal Technology Roadmap defines the future benefit of "clean coal" as being near-zero CO2 plants, but the proposed Holcomb plant would emit 10 million tons of CO2 each year - making it one of the largest polluters in Kansas.

[Source: Sierra Club fact sheet: http://www.kansas.sierraclub.org/Wind/FactSheet-Myth-vs-Facts.pdf]

CLAIM #10: "Without new coal-fueled plants in our state, experts predict that electric bills will skyrocket and Kansans will be more dependent than ever on hostile, foreign energy sources."

FALSE: Kansas would only receive **15%** of the **1400 megawatts of power** the proposed coal-fueled plant at Holcomb would generate (210 MW), because 85% of its output would go out of state. Kansans, though, would be stuck with 100% of the plant's pollution! It would be far wiser, cheaper and more environmentally friendly to build a natural gas/wind power system for that 210 MW of capacity that Kansas needs.

Know Your Power Kansas is a coalition funded by Chesapeake Energy Corporation. This 501(c)4 organization is based in Washington D.C., and has launched Know Your Power initiatives across the U.S.

KNOW YOUR POWER .net

Call your legislators at **1-800-432-3924** to let them know where you stand - and for more, visit **KnowYourPower.net**.

A GROWING COALITION OF CONCERNED DOCTORS, HEALTH ORGANIZATIONS, EDUCATORS, CITIZENS, BUSINESSES AND STUDENTS.

Salvation Army rings in holiday spirit, raises money for area families

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the cold bite of winter also comes the warm feeling of giving. As individuals step from their cars and make their way into Wal-Mart, a soft jingle and a bright red kettle beckoning them to make a difference in the lives of needy families across Riley County, will welcome them.

Bearing signature red aprons and ringing a hand bell, volunteers are now stationed at more than nine locations in Manhattan and Junction City collecting donations for Salvation Army programs year-round.

As a campaign that started in 1981 with the intent of providing a free Christmas dinner to needy families in San Francisco, the Salvation Army now exists in thousands of communities in the United States and dozens of countries throughout the world, said Capt. Robert Buttrey, Corps Officer for the Salvation Army.

"Over the years it's increased," Buttrey said. "Today we aid more than 7 million people at Thanksgiving and Christmas time and we have kettles in countries like Korea, Japan and other European countries."

While the campaign continues to expand and grow, the Riley County facility has had to expand its fundraising goals as well. Last year, $125,000 was raised. This year, the Salvation Army hopes to raise $130,000, Buttrey said.

The Salvation Army uses money collected through the Red Kettle Campaign all year long. When families are in need of assistance, the Salvation Army does what it can with its resources to provide assistance.

"We have several things. Some of that money that we receive goes towards things such as utility and rental services, eye glasses, some prescription help for those who can't afford prescriptions," Buttrey said. "We have a clothes closet to provide kids with brand new clothes."

Teresa Bardwell, Community Care director, was first employed as a caseworker for the Salvation Army and witnessed the response of thankful patrons on a daily basis.

"We had a mom that came in with two children and her husband was in Iraq and they had recently lost their home to a fire," Bardwell said. "I was able to go to the clothes closet and get each child two outfits, washcloths and hand towel ... She [the mother] just was overcome. She was in tears. She was very grateful."

Though the Salvation Army does its best to collect volunteers for the holiday season, they have not retained as many as hoped.

"We always try and look for volunteers," Buttrey said. "We need as many volunteers as possible to cover as many shifts as possible so that we can have a majority of the money coming back to meet needs to families throughout the year."

If the Salvation Army does not acquire enough volunteers, Buttrey said individuals would then have to be hired to fill the positions. When people are paid to collect donations, it cuts into the money that would be used to help a family in need.

Anna LaCharite, Community Care Support Worker for the Salvation Army, said she has volunteered as a bell ringer herself and strongly believes in working for the cause.

"I loved it [bell ringing]," she said. "I thought it was the most fun thing in the world because, in my opinion, how can you serve the community if you don't become part of the community? Sitting out there and talking to people, talking to the community, it's a blast."

Those who wish to volunteer can sign up for one of three shifts that operate Monday through Saturday. The shifts are 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., or 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Volunteers also are welcomed to assist in bell ringing for any amount of time they are able, Buttrey said.

"The four-hour or the one-hour sacrifice – them going out and bell ringing makes such a huge impact to the families and the children in our community," LaCharite said. "An hour of bell ringing can make such a great impact in the long run."

This holiday season, the Salvation Army is planning to provide 100 families with a food basket and toys for their children, Buttrey said. They are aiding families who are not covered by other programs in the area and making sure that these families are given a Christmas.

"There's always more need than what we can actually provide for. We're constantly looking to provide," Buttrey said.

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JAN 17 – MAY 9 16-week term
Tues/Thurs
Top/Agcomm/Documen
AGCOM 420
96701
5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Willard Hall 217
Frank

Biology of Aging (P)
BIOL 404
96700
5:30 - 6:45 p.m.
Ackert Hall 221
Williams

Wed
Measur/Res/Kines
KIN 310
96704
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Ackert Hall 221
Pettay

JAN 24 – APR 22 12-week term
Tues/Thurs
Bus Econ Stat 1 (P)
STAT 350
96226
5:30 - 7:20 p.m.
Bluemont Hall 122
Ndum

Bus Economic Stat 2 (P)
STAT 351
96227
5:30 - 7:20 p.m.
Dickens Hall 106
Munasinghe

JAN 17 – MAR 10 8-week term
Mon/Wed
Prin/Macroeconomics (P)
ECON 110
96204
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Waters Hall 132
Staff

Prin/Microeconomics (P)
ECON 120
96205
8:05 - 10:30 p.m.
Waters Hall 041
Staff

Intro Literature
ENGL 251
96206
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Eisenhower Hall 016
Staff

Environmental Geol
GEOL 115
96209
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Thompson Hall 213
Ross

College Algebra (P)
MATH 100
96210
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Cardwell Hall 23
Mohammad

Intro to Moral Philosophy
PHILO 130
96212
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Dickens Hall 207
Lapointe

Criminal Justice System
SOCIO 361
96217
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
TBA

Public Speaking 1
SPCH 106
96221
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
East Stadium 107C
Riley

Public Speaking 2 (P)
SPCH 321
96222
8:05 - 10:30 p.m.
East Stadium 107C
Riley

Intro Women's Studies
WOMST 105
96224
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Leasure Hall 112
Hockett

Tues/Thurs
Acctg for Bus Ops (P)
ACCTG 231
96225
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Calvin Hall 209
Charland

Earth in Action
GEOL 100
96207
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Thompson Hall 213
Ross

Plane Trigonometry (P)
MATH 150
96211
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Cardwell Hall 120
Mohammad

Intro Pol Science
POLSC 110
96219
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Waters Hall 041
Unekis

Social Organization
SOCIO 440
96218
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Waters Hall 350
TBA

Friday
Geology Laboratory (P)
GEOL 103
96208
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Thompson Hall 213
Ross

Tues/Thurs/Sat
Intro Inform Tech
CIS 101
96200
Jan 17 - 29
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Chauhan

Intro Pc/Spreadsheet
CIS 102
96201
Jan 31 - Feb 12
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Chauhan

Intro PC/Database
CIS 103
96202
Feb 14 - 23
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Chauhan

Intro PC/Word Prcssn
CIS 104
96203
Feb 26 - Mar 8
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Chauhan

MAR 11 – MAY 9 8-week term
Mon/Wed
Intermed Macroecon (P)
ECON 510
96304
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Waters Hall 041
Staff

Intermed Microecon (P)
ECON 520
96305
8:05 - 10:30 p.m.
Waters Hall 041
Staff

Expository Writing 2 (P)
ENGL 200
96309
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Eisenhower Hall 016
Staff

The Short Story
ENGL 320
96310
8:05 - 10:30 p.m.
Eisenhower Hall 016
Staff

Natural Disasters
GEOL 125
96308
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Thompson Hall 213
Ross

College Algebra (P)
MATH 100
96314
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Cardwell Hall 23
Mohammad

Intro to Moral Philosophy
PHILO 130
96320
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Dickens Hall 207
Patterson

General Psychology
PSYCH 110
96317
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Bluemont Hall 5102
Wertz

Social Interaction
SOCIO 450
96327
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
TBA

Public Speaking 1
SPCH 106
96321
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
East Stadium 107C
Riley

Public Speaking 2 (P)
SPCH 321
96322
8:05 - 10:30 p.m.
East Stadium 107C
Riley

Top/Women & Aging
WOMST 500
96324
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Leasure Hall 001
Chance-Reay

Tues/Thurs
Acctg for Inv & Fin (P)
ACCTG 241
96325
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Calvin Hall 209
Vogt

Earth through Time (P)
GEOL 102
96307
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Thompson Hall 213
Ross

History of Kansas
HIST 558
96312
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Eisenhower Hall 224
Morgan

Gen Calc & Linr Alg (P)
MATH 205
96315
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Cardwell Hall 120
Mohammad

Intro to Music
MUSIC 250
96316
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
McCain Auditorium 105
Cochran

U S Politics
POLSC 325
96319
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Waters Hall 041
Unekis

Industrial Psychology
PSYCH 560
96318
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Bluemont Hall 5120
Gopalan

Social Problems
SOCIO 360
96326
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
TBA

Intro Women's Studies
WOMST 105
96323
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Leasure Hall 112
Hockett

Tues/Thurs/Sat
Intro Inform Tech
CIS 101
96300
Mar 11 - 29
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Chauhan

Intro Pc/Spreadsheet
CIS 102
96301
Apr 1 - 12
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Chauhan

Intro PC/Database
CIS 103
96302
Apr 15 - 26
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Chauhan

Intro PC/Word Prcssn
CIS 104
96303
Apr 29 - May 10
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Chauhan

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Market allows vendors to show support for fair trade, living wages



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Lindsey Fallis (left), **Katelyn O'Neill** (center) and **Casey Devore** (right), graduate students in biology, shop at the fair trade marketplace Tuesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union.

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students have been given the opportunity to make a difference this week by making a purchase at the Fair Trade Marketplace in the Flint Hills Room at the K-State Student Union.

"The Fair Trade Marketplace provides an opportunity for students and community members to purchase a variety of certified products right here on campus," said Kendra Kobiskie, president of the KSU Fair Trade Advocates and graduate student in business administration.

Many of these products include coffee, chocolate and tea.

"We offer a range of good gourmet products that are made in a fair way," said Summer Lewis, an interfaith liaison for Equal Exchange.

Equal Exchange, People's Grocery Cooperative and On the Wildside are several vendors participating in the weeklong event.

Other items offered include bead necklaces and bracelets, wood and stone carved statues and a wide range of clothing.

By buying fair-trade products, the consumer is helping small farmers in poor communities by allowing them to get a fair price for their goods, said Carol Barta, representative for the People's Grocery Cooperative.

One of the main goals of the Fair Trade Marketplace is to raise awareness of how the global economy works.

"Many people don't realize that almost everything is made by another person," said Melissa Krehbiel, senior in anthropology. "Usually that person is from another country and is not nearly paid as much as what a U.S. citizen would be making."

Krehbiel is just one of the many students who volunteered their time to help raise awareness for the cause.

By selling their products in the marketplace, it allows the producers of those products to earn more of a living wage. This living wage gives them the ability to provide enough food for their family as well as being able to invest in other aspects of their life like the education of their children.

"Events like the Fair Trade Marketplace are a step in the right direction," Krehbiel said. "It offers the workers an alternative to working for an artificially depressed wage that barely gives them enough to live on."

Vendors at the marketplace said they do not expect a drastic overnight change in how consumers purchase products.

"We want to bring about more of a sense of conscious consumerism," Lewis said. "We want people to think about where the products they are purchasing came from and the quality of life of the person who made that item."

Fair-trade products available at locations on campus, in Manhattan

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fair trade works almost exactly like it sounds.

It's defined by the Fair Trade Advocates' Web site as a global movement to ensure payment of a fair wage or price in a local context, to create opportunities for disadvantaged or marginalized producers, promote gender equity, safe and healthy working conditions and environmental protection and sustainability.

Manhattan has few retail sites where certified fair-trade products are sold, said Torry Dickinson, associate professor of women's studies.

K-State's Fair Trade Advocates encourages students to shop specifically for items that have been certified as fairly traded.

Most large U.S. corporations have outsourced the production of their goods to save money, Dickinson said. She said the fair-trade movement would help to pay workers enough and to make sure women are not exploited.

"They often tend to seek the lowest paid worker, which can often be a female teen worker," Dickinson said.

The People's Grocery Cooperative is one of the only retail stores in Manhattan that fully supports the movement, Dickinson said.

"It's important on an ethical basis," said Stacy Smith, general manager at The People's Grocery Cooperative. "I think as a local community we need to remember that we're part of a larger global community, and we're responsible to them in some ways."

Dickinson said some of the main products affected by fair trade are coffee, tea, textiles and chocolate.

"It's interesting to go into a coffee shop and just ask for certified fair-trade coffee," Dickinson said. "Some café workers have never heard of certified fair trade coffee."

Coffee drinkers on campus have a choice to support free trade. At Caribou Coffee in the K-State Student Union, fair-trade coffee is always brewed.

Smith said fair-trade items often are priced a little higher, so some students do not drink fairly traded coffee.

Amy Oh, freshman in art, said she would rather save a little money than drop the extra money on certified fair-trade coffee.



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

People's Grocery, located on 523 S. 17th Street, features organic, healthy and fair trade products. People's Grocery features specialty products like coffee and tea.

As fair trade becomes more widely accepted and more activist groups are spreading their message, whether fair trade is effective or not is still up to the consumer.

"People are becoming more aware of (fair trade)," Smith said. "If they have two choices and if one of them is ethically responsible and the prices are similar, I think they'll go for the responsible choice."

Some fair trade activists said they expect more from the community.

"We'd rather pay a little more for something here if it means somebody is getting paid better and helps keep the wages up over here," Dickinson said.



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IN AGGIEVILLE

Holiday headaches



Photo illustrations by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Old friends, games can help prevent the boredom that comes with the downtime of holiday breaks

The holiday season can be a peaceful time relaxing, spending hours doing nothing for school and seeing relatives you didn't even know you had.



ERIC DAVIS

However, the holidays and boredom might make you count the minutes until you get back to school. When there is nothing to do but watch television and get pestered by your siblings – while realizing your friends are much more than a few doors down and your parents go to bed at 9:30 – what are you to do?

Here is a small list of steps to maximize your holiday experience.

HIGH SCHOOL FRIENDS

Depending on how well you maintained relationships with your fellow graduates, there might be some quality hang-out time you can spend with them.

It can be fun doing some of these activities again – even if they were stupid and juvenile.

If you have grown out of that during your time at college, it still can be fun to spend at least one night reverting back to the good times you used to have.

VIDEO GAMES

Video games are one of those activities that many think are childish and immature. Many incoming freshmen are faced with a small amount of space in their new dorm room, and, since the games are not chic, they leave their systems at home.

So what do you do when you are sitting at home bored or trying to get away from Grandpa Joe's Dust Bowl stories? Break out that old system and try to beat your best "Contra" time.

INTERNET

Without the Internet most students couldn't get through class, and guess what: that same principle works at home. The Internet is a wonderful tool I sometimes think was invented to waste time.

There are the traditional Web sites good for wasting a few minutes. You know about Facebook, MySpace and bored.com, but there are a few sites that fly under the time-wasting radar.

Virtualnes.com is a Web site where one can play more than 660 Nintendo games for free. Most classic titles can be found there: The Mario's, "Donkey Kong," etc., but a few are left out.

"Mike Tyson's Punch Out" and "Tetris" didn't make the cut, but there are more than enough other games to spend your time playing.

BOARD GAMES

If you feel guilty about withdrawing to your room or the basement after every meal, try chilling with the family.

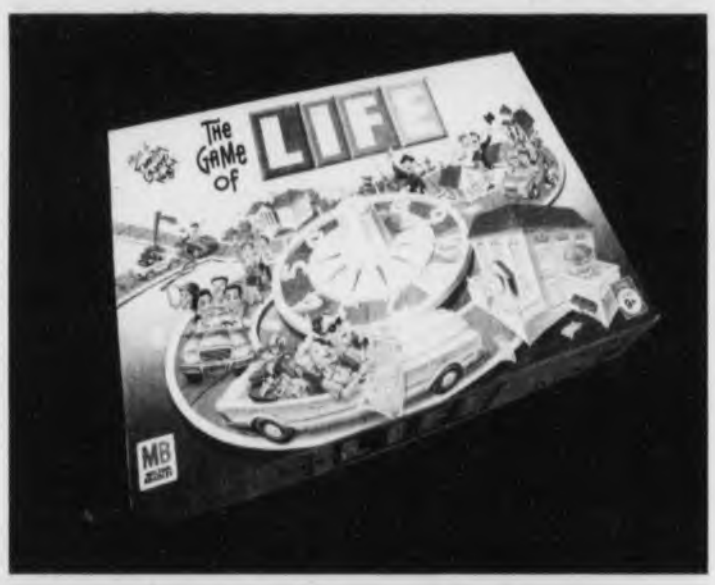
I understand they might have very different interests, intelligence levels and ages, but it's times like this when I call in the great equalizer: the board game.

They are easy to set up to avoid awkward conversations, and a well-played game of Monopoly can last hours. Break out Life, invite a few of your lesser-known family members around the table and watch the hours melt off the clock.

PLAY CATCH-UP

I discussed earlier that the break can be used to relax, but, as students, we often get behind.

Three days of no school can be great if there is no homework, but in reality we will be backed up and need to use the time to get a few assignments done.





GET INTO A NEW TV SHOW

These days, most any show can be rented on DVD, and with the recent writers' strike, new TV shows will be especially dry. At night before you go to sleep, the time is ripe for a new show.

I would suggest "Lost," "Arrested Development" or "The Office."

Eric Davis is a senior in print journalism. Send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

Popular radio songs get old



GRADY BOLDING

So I was taking my car out for a regular spin around my neighborhood last Thursday night to make sure that it still ran after nearly a week of not being driven. I thought I'd break up the monotony of the silent ride so I turned on the radio. And then I heard it.

"Cause we all just wanna be big rock stars, and live in hilltop houses driving 15 cars."

Almost immediately after these wretched words beat through my ears, I felt the urge to pull my vehicle over, pop open my trunk, down my last quart of motor oil and tell every bystander in the neighborhood not to help me.

I know you are thinking, "Grady, what song on earth were you listening to? Oh, wait...Oh, I know what it was!"

You guessed it: "Rockstar," by Nickelback.

The song came out over the summer and got a lot of spins – too many. I personally do not mind Nickelback.

"Hero" was a great song and fit well with the end credits of "Spiderman." "Too Bad" hit me on a personal level, and I cried the first time I saw the music video of "If Everyone Cared."

I heard "Rockstar" over the summer and thought, "This isn't too bad, but it could be better." Six months later, the song seems to have taken over every radio station, from alternative to country (and NO, I'm not kidding about country stations either).

Honestly, why is this song so popular? No, really – I'm asking you. I do not have an answer for that one. Nearly everyone I know hates that song. And those who don't hate it agree that it has at least gotten old.

But it's still playing and not going away.

It was nice the first month. But nowadays, whenever I hear those same lyrics over and over again, I get the same feelings over and over again: I don't wanna be a rock star. I don't want to live in hilltop houses driving 15 cars. I don't want girls or drugs.

In fact, I want to drop out of college altogether, stay single and poor and sit at home all day watching "The Office."

Hey, hey, I don't wanna be a rock star.

The solution to the problem is simple. Play another Nickleback song. They have several other albums which include many more songs that have not yet reached the status of annoying. Why can't we hear them?

The radio stations that play this song over and over should take more time to listen to their audience when they choose what song they are going to play.

If you are as tired of it as I am, next time you hear the song, call the radio station and tell them to take it out of rotation. Permanently.

This is the only way we can prevent songs we once loved from being reduced to some of the most annoying songs ever played.

Grady Bolding is a sophomore in theatre. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

Kanye West loses mom to cosmetic surgery

Donda West, mother of singer-songwriter-producer Kanye West died from what is believed to be complications from cosmetic surgery. An autopsy will be performed today in an attempt to pinpoint the exact cause of her early death. It is unclear whether she died during or after the surgery.

Donda led a life full of individual accomplishments. She was a noted scholar and a professor at Chicago State University. She was also the chair of the college's English department.

She was highly revered by her son, who called her the reason he did "whatever song you might have heard."

"I love her," Kanye said. "She is my best friend in the whole world. My mother let me work on music, she helped me out, she used to drive me to the studio. She was really my first manager. She's still my general manager."

-mtv.com

Lohan begins DUI punishment



LOHAN

As part of a plea deal stemming from her two DUI convictions, Lindsay Lohan started her community service at a Los Angeles area Red Cross facility on Monday.

Other terms of the pleas deal stipulate that Lohan had to spend one night in jail, perform 10 days of community service and complete a drug-treatment program.

Lohan was arrested on charges of reckless driving and possession of cocaine.

-mtv.com

XM, Sirius to merge

Two satellite radio giants, XM and Sirius radio, will merge after shareholders approved a deal Tuesday. Sirius will buy XM for about $5 billion.

The deal will allow the companies to save programing costs and share subscribers and broadcasting.

The Federal Communications Commission and Department of Justice must approve the deal.

-cnn.com

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110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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TWO FOUR-BEDROOMS, studios, and lofts just for you! Jardine Apartments is accepting applications for Spring and Fall of 2008. Exciting new options available at a variety of price points. Apply online www.housing.k-state.edu or call 785-532-3790 for a tour.

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117 Rent-Duplexes

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120 Rent-Houses

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200 Service Directory

235 Child Care

PART-TIME NANNY wanted for two year-old child. Approximately 15-18 hours available at $6.50, flexible initial schedule, food perks. Call 785-537-6844 for complete information.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ACCOUNT SERVICE REPS needed to start full-time on December 17, 2007 at Security Benefit corporate headquarters in Topeka KS. All degree majors welcome for this entry-level career opportunity. After comprehensive training, account service reps provide information and service (no selling or solicitation) relating to financial products. We offer professional development and advancement opportunities as well as competitive salary and a generous benefits package. Students, new graduates, and alumni encouraged to apply via our online application at www.securitybenefit.com or phone 785-438-3644. Equal opportunity employer.

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DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted. Must have car insurance. $10- $15/ hour. Apply at Gumby's. 785-770-3333.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Chairside and Administration experience rewarded. Resume to Sager Dental Associates, 514 Humboldt Street, Manhattan 66502

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310 Help Wanted

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GET PAID for your opinions! Earn $15- $125 per survey! www.cash2opinion.com.

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MOVIE EXTRAS. New opportunities for upcoming productions. All looks needed no experience required for cast calls. Call 877-218-6224.

PROGRAMMER RESPONSIBLE for development of the website system for CivicPlus, the nation's leading provider of local government websites. This full time position requires ASP or ASP.NET experience, knowledge of SQL, solid experience with HTML, CSS and Javascript. Fast paced environment that requires hard work and a smile. Competitive pay plus full-time benefits including Paid Training, Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume to:
jobs@civicplus.com.

PROJECT MANAGER: CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Project Manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple tasks, priorities and deadlines, and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in text or Word format to
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310 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/ APPOINTMENT Secretary. Professional Office experience rewarded. Resume to Sager Dental Associates, 514 Humboldt Street, Manhattan 66502

SCHOOL ASSEMBLY Coordinator & Presenter Position Available. Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom is looking for a primary school Assembly Presenter and Coordinator. Position starts January 1, 2008. Required: Certified Teacher, current Drivers License. More information at www.ksagclassroom.org or 785-532-7946.

SO LONG SALOON. Now hiring kitchen help. Apply in person. 1130 Moro Street, Manhattan, KS.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Inc. has a part-time position for a Macintosh technician available . The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. Any experience with Mac OSX, design software such as Adobe Photoshop, Adobe InDesign, and networking is helpful but not required. Pay starts at $6.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Must be a full-time student at KSU. Applications may be picked up in 113 Kedzie or online at http://www.kstatecollegian.com/spub/. Download the second application at this link. Application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, 2007.

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WEB/ GRAPHIC DESIGNER. New Boston Creative Group, LLC is seeking a web/ graphic designer. Please visit our website at newbostoncreative.com.

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310 Help Wanted

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		9			3		1	
2		7			4			
			8	2		5		
1		3			9			
	7						9	
			4			6		8
		8		6	7			
			1			3		6
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Apply online at kstatecollegian.com/spub and download "Hourly" application.
Application deadline by 4 pm on Friday, Nov. 16.

FORT RILEY | Funds also allocated for K-State

Continued from Page 1

money to account for an increase in troops at Fort Riley and also to improve the care of soldiers' families.

Boyda said the bill will include funds for new barracks, operation facilities like dining halls and pools and other facility improvements to account for the Grow the Force initiative, which will bring in 92,000 soldiers to Fort Riley over the next five years, Boyda said.

The bill also will include funds for a health and dental clinic and a child development center on the base. Boyda said the Army pledged in a recently approved covenant to provide more care facilities for military families.

"This is putting the money behind (the covenant) to make sure that families when they get to Fort Riley have what they need," Boyda said.

Alison Kohler, a Fort Riley spokesperson, said Fort Riley accepts any attempt to improve care for soldiers' families.

"Any support we can get to improve quality of life is great for our soldiers and families," Kohler said. "We want Fort Riley to be a place where soldiers and families want to come to."

Boyda also said the military construction bill will include two earmarks, which she proposed in committee, that will give almost $2 million for a new bomb-sniffing dogs training facility and additional improvements to Fort Leavenworth.

"Dog facility was one they were really advocating for...," Boyda said. "These are the bomb-sniffing dogs so you can imagine how important they are in Iraq and anywhere."

According to a Nov. 10 Associated Press report, the military construction bill is being held up by a continuing battle between the White House and Congress over military spending.

Boyda said the military construction bill should come up for voting in the next two weeks and expects the Senate eventually to approve the bill.

Both bills are part of a 12-bill group that the House and Senate are looking at that will provide hundreds of billions of dollars to military services throughout the United States and other countries where troops are stationed.

REC | Proposed expansion to increase student fees by $20 starting next year

Continued from Page 1

concepts at this time and are not the final plans for the expansion, Wagner said.

"They can be adapted and redefined at any time now," he said.

Students last voted "yes" to expand the rec in November 1991 with an 81 percent "yes" vote. However, in October 1990, the expansion vote did not pass with only 57 percent voting in favor.

The last referendum at K-State took place April 26, 2005, with 3,818 student votes. In comparison, 4,594 students voted Tuesday, and 5,244 students voted in the SGA general elections March 4-5, 2007.

Because voter apathy among K-State students has occurred in recent years, Wagner said he thought the "Vote Yes" logo helped increase the voter turnout.

"I'm amazed," Wagner said. "That's phenomenal for a referendum vote that stands alone."

A "yes" vote for the referendum supported the following:

– Expansion of the rec complex to more than 150 percent of its original size upon its opening in 1980;

– Establishing a $20 fee per student per semester for three years until 2011 that will increase to $40 per student per semester for 27 years;

– Extending the current $22.50 student fee beyond 2013 (no additional fees);

– Using $2.5 million in existing reserve funds

Additional student privilege fees will take effect in fall 2008. Construction on the project could begin in spring 2010 and be completed by late fall 2011.

Students' privilege fees can fluctuate based on the number of credit hours students enroll in and the total number of students at K-State, Wagner said.

A new committee now will form through Student Senate to look at different aspects of the approved expansion and renovation project, said Lydia Peele, student body vice president and senior in education-mathematics.

"Because there has been such a huge push from Rec Services and with privilege fees, I think it's important to keep all of it together," Peele said.

Peele, along with between 15-20 students, met weekly this semester as the Rec Promotions Committee and promoted the expansion proposal to campus organizations.

"So many people helped out in a more indirect way besides just being on a core promotions committee," she said.

John Handke, sophomore in civil engineering, was one of 1,275 students who voted "no" Tuesday. Handke said he voted "no" because he does not use rec services often.

"In short, I'm not trying to stifle progress at all at the rec," he said. "I've only used it several times. The costs would be disproportionate to the use I'm getting out of it."

Despite his "no" vote, Handke said he thought the referendum would most likely pass. He also said he supports the proposal to let students use the expansion facilities if they paid fees but graduated before its completion.

"I think that seems like a fair thing to do for people who are paying into it and won't be able to use it before graduation," he said. "I support them doing that, and if I was ever in the area, I would

WOMEN | Team has room for improvement

Continued from Page 6

All-Americas on the team right now," Patterson said. "But we've got a good, deep, balanced group that plays very hard and well together."

Besides scoring, the Wildcats are showing other similarities to the 2003-04 squad.

Lehning is listed as K-State's second shortest basketball player, but that hasn't stopped her from grabbing 460 rebounds in her two year career – more than any current Wildcat.

If she continues rebounding at her current pace, she will fall into third on K-State's all-time career rebounders list, about 100 behind Wecker and Ohlde.

Patterson said Lehning's rebounding ability isn't a product of great leaping ability or phenomenal athleticism.

"She gets the job done because she never stops fighting on a play – never." Patterson said.

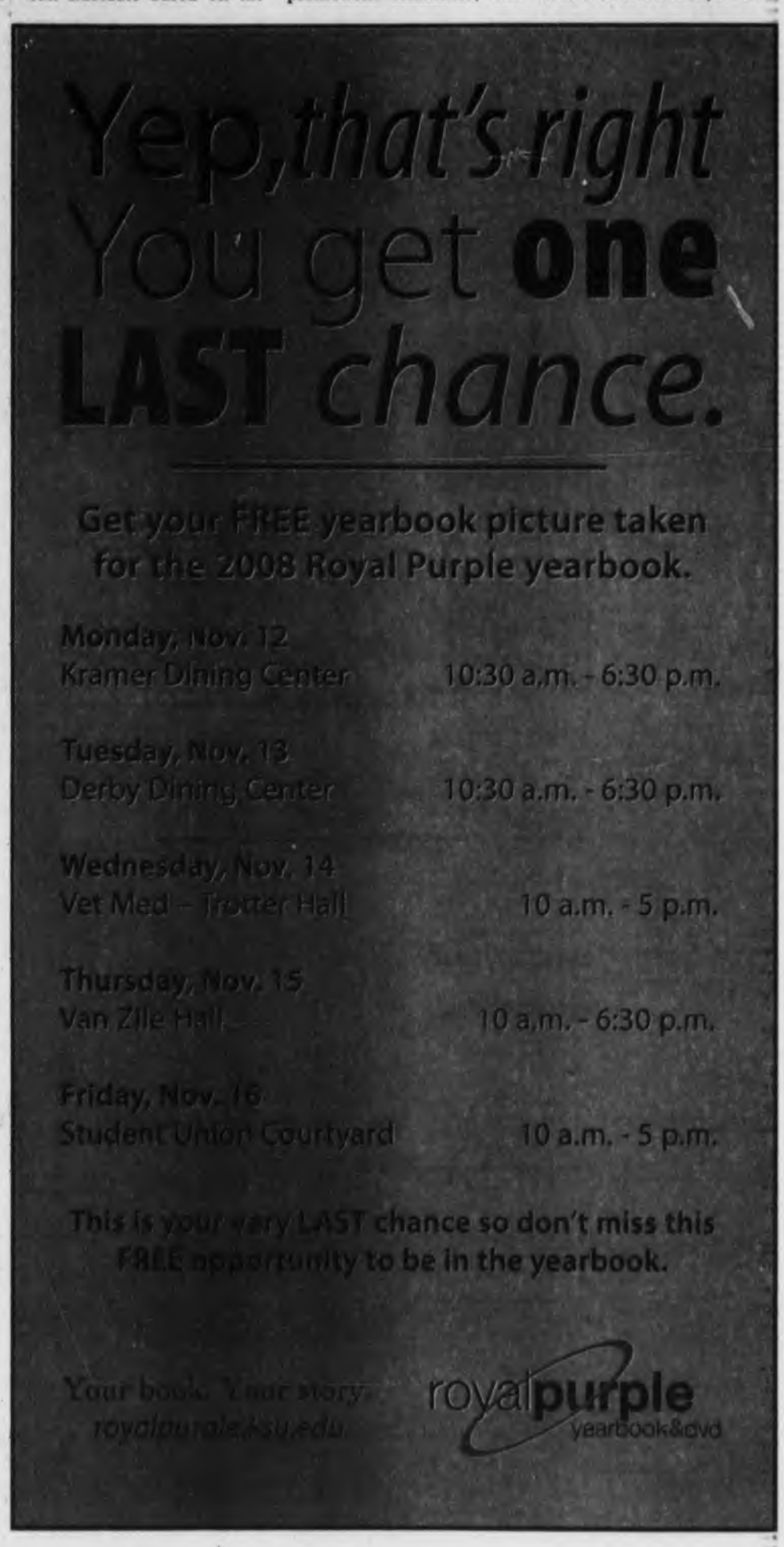
Lehning also holds the top-two spots on the Wildcats' single season assists list and is ranked sixth in career assists with 368.

"Since I've been here at least, Shalee has been the best passer we've had," Patterson said. "She is one of the best in the country right now."

Even with the comparisons, Sweat would be the first to admit the Wildcats still have a lot to prove to the fans who watched Ohlde and Wecker.

"We haven't done anything yet to rival their accomplishments," Sweat said. "But I think we do have the potential."





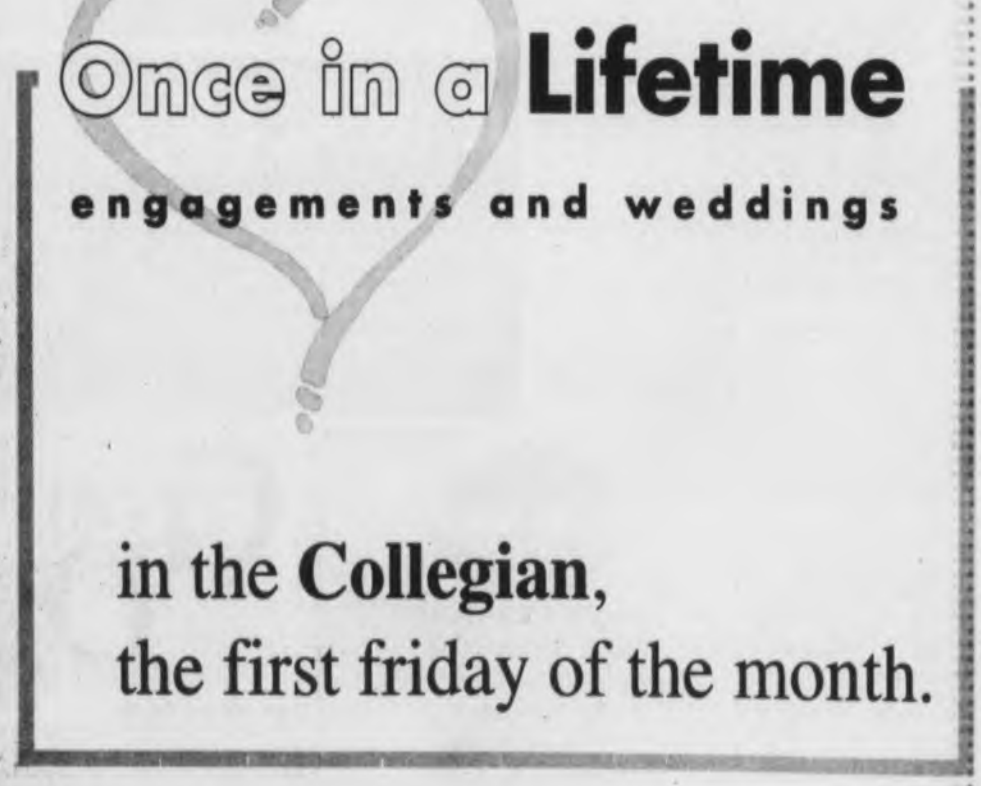


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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2007

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City faces more growth issues

By Brandon McAtee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan's population is growing, and with this growth comes a number of issues, including the need for a suitable means of public transportation.

With the growing population, Anne Smith, director of ATA Bus, in Manhattan, said public transportation needs to reflect this growth.

"We are in the talking stages right now to expand," Smith said. "With the population near 50,000, it presents possibilities in federal funding. Expansion is not anything we can officially look into until the next census, so I would say it certainly is on the horizon."

Manhattan has tried to expand public transportation to meet the needs of the increasing population, unfortunately some of its efforts have not worked.

The city received a grant from the Kansas Department of Transportation, but federal funding fell through, said Karen Davis, director of community development.

"If this would have passed, there would have been a student fee, but students in return would have been able to ride for free."

Though the city provides no public transportation at this time, there are several private companies in Manhattan that help students and residents get around town, including taxi services, shuttles and a bus.

One service offered through K-State is a shuttle that runs between Edwards Hall, the K-State Student Union and the KSU Foundation.

Darwin Abbot, director of parking services at K-State, said the shuttle was added 12 years ago.

"It was in place to remove the need for faculty to continue moving," Abbot said. "It is pretty well used by faculty and visitors."

Another service offered on campus is the new shuttle system, which has been put in place for faculty and students to use during the parking-garage construction, Abbot said.

The schedule for this system is on a 10-minute rotation, and the shuttles make about 750 trips a day, with about 375 people coming and going, Abbot said.

"We have 80 people using the original shuttle we had, and probably half of those are Jardine students because they can catch it at Edwards," Abbot said. "We get many people from Vet Med and Edwards."

ATA Bus offers rides to Manhattan and Riley County citizens, Smith said. Few students use these services.

"We take quite a few people to work at Kansas State and quite a few to events at Kansas State."

Bell Taxi Transportation, Inc. is the oldest taxi service in the state of Kansas. Along with the taxi service, they also offer a shuttle service to Kansas City International Airport, and the Safe Ride program for K-State.

"This is our third year to furnish the Safe Ride service for the university, and I think every year we move more people," said Glen Puett, owner of Bell Taxi.

Puett said the Safe Ride program has added an extra vehicle on Fridays and Saturdays, while reducing the number of vehicles on Thursday nights to reduce costs for K-State.

With the holidays coming up, and many students returning home, Puett said he suggests any students using the shuttle to KCI make a reservation as soon as possible.



Photo illustration by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

PUT 'EM OUT

Counselors encourage Smoke-Out participation

By Jenna Scavuzzo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Loud music vibrates a house party and porch lights illuminate the front lawn, drawing socializing students carrying plastic red cups to pull out their cigarettes and converse. The combined smell of cigarette smoke and alcohol is a familiar one for K-State students – one that, for many, signifies a typical Friday night.

Though many students see smoking cigarettes as a temporary social means that will fade after college, a cigarette's addictive nicotine component makes it extremely difficult for students to quit, said Carol Kennedy, director of health promotion and nutritional counseling at Lafene Health Center. As part of the 31st-annual Great American Smoke-Out, Kennedy said she hopes the Smoke-Out gives smokers an opportunity to consider quitting the destructive habit.

"Lots of students think they can quit whenever they want, which is extremely difficult to do," Kennedy said. "Nicotine is a very addictive product, and it is not easy to quit. If you don't smoke, you should acknowledge the Smoke-Out by being grateful for that."

There are many harmful health hazards that are produced from smoking cigarettes, Kennedy said. Increased episodes of illness and respiratory infections are likely to occur, she said. Smoking also causes impedance, yellowing of the teeth and skin and eye irritation. Cancer of the lungs, mouth, throat, esophagus, bladder, kidney and pancreas are also likely to develop, she said.

Smoking impairs physical activity, making it difficult to participate in athletic events or even walk up the stairs while maintaining a level breath, she said. When people quit smoking, their circulation improves, Kennedy said.

"Students don't think cancer will happen to them, and I think that both smoking and hanging out in a smoking environment both have almost the same harmful effects," Kennedy said. "There are endless negative physical effects of smoking."

The decision to start smoking is both a destructive and long-lasting one, Kennedy said. Some K-State students initially begin to smoke with the intent to eventually quit, which has proved itself exceedingly difficult to accomplish.

Charlie Lyle, junior in marketing, said he began smoking his junior year of high school as an excuse to leave school during lunch and because the girl he was interested in also smoked. He said he had not really thought about how difficult it would be to quit in the future, and tremendously regrets his original decision to

See SMOKE, Page 8

A DETAILED HISTORY

History of the Great American Smoke-Out

— In 1971, Arthur P. Mullaney of Randolph, Mass., asked people to give up their cigarettes for one day and donate the money that would have been spent on cigarettes for a high-school scholarship fund.

— The idea for the smokeout started because of a 1974 event.

— Lynn R. Smith, editor of the Monticello Times in Monticello, Minn., started the state's first D-Day, also known as Don't Smoke Day.

— The California division of the American Cancer Society prompted about 1 million smokers to quit for the day on Nov. 18, 1976.

— The American Cancer Society made the smokeout a nationwide event in 1977. The day always takes place on the third Thursday in November.

— Popular celebrities including Sammy Davis Jr., Edward Asner, Natalie Cole, Larry Hagman, former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and Christy Turlington have joined the Great American Smokeout cause and served as event chairs.

Source: American Cancer Society

— Compiled by Adrianne DeWeese

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Kyle Alexander, sophomore in business finance, writes a comment at the Student Government Association table in the K-State Student Union. Students have a chance to voice concerns to SGA today in the Union.

Student senators hope to hear from students

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Governing Association student senators meet every week, but this week they are setting up a table at the K-State Student Union to reach their constituents.

In its second year, "SGA Hears You Week" is a campus campaign that takes place in the Union and attempts to attract students to leave ideas in the comment box for future improvements at K-State.

Holly Thomas, College of Education senator, said the table's purpose is to hear about students' concerns.

"We are also here in order to inform students of what we are doing," said Thomas, senior in math education.

Katie Beye, College of Arts and Sciences senator, said students should voice their opinions to SGA members.

"We can't do things for students unless we know what they want," said Beye, senior in political science.

Though the event is weeklong and ends today, SGA has a Web site that allows students to make comments and express concerns about issues on campus. The Web site is located at *www.k-state.edu/osas/sga/comments.htm*.

Nan Mueller, second-year veterinary medicine student, said the event helps make K-State a better university.

"This event allows for a multitude of ideas to come from a lot of sources, not just the select few who are in SGA office," Mueller said.

Mueller said one of her issues that could be solved is improving communication with the College of Veterinary Medicine about events at the Union. She said "SGA Hears You Week" was a good way for many students to voice their opinions to make a change.

Student Body President Matt Wagner said his goal this week is to connect with and

See SGA, Page 8



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Adam Skibbe of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency speaks Wednesday afternoon as a part of GIS Day. Skibbe talked about ecological modeling of the Flint Hills.

GIS leaders discuss effect of spatial literacy

By Emily Sterk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students often are taught the "three R's" in school – reading, writing and 'rithmetic.

However, Shawn Hutchinson, associate professor in geography, said spatial literacy should be added because it is a basic skill.

"It is important to know where we are, if we need to describe our surroundings, what road we should take, getting from point A to point B, to find where crime is, and why it is where it is," Hutchison said.

"We have the tools we now need to train the people on how to use GIS."

K-State's geographic information system steering committee provided information at GIS Day on Wednesday afternoon in Union 207. GIS Day is a global event and part of the National Geographic Society's Geography Awareness Week, which is this week.

Hutchinson, who also is the director for K-State's Geographic Information Systems Spatial Analysis Laboratory, said GIS is what makes a Global Positioning System work.

GIS is sophisticated software that uses spatial analysis and geographical visualization to produce maps, he said.

"When someone puts in a location on their GPS, what locates the directions, what finds the directions and is able to visualize them is GIS," he said.

John Harrington, professor in geography, said GIS improves technology, which helps people make better decisions and being better with knowing their surroundings.

"GIS takes advantage of technology," Harrington said. "If the film industry is making advances in 3-D, then GIS will take advantage of that and try to improve their digital imagery to making it

See GIS, Page 8



AN ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY CONCERT PAGE 5
Greeks Go Green show promotes awareness among fraternities, sororities

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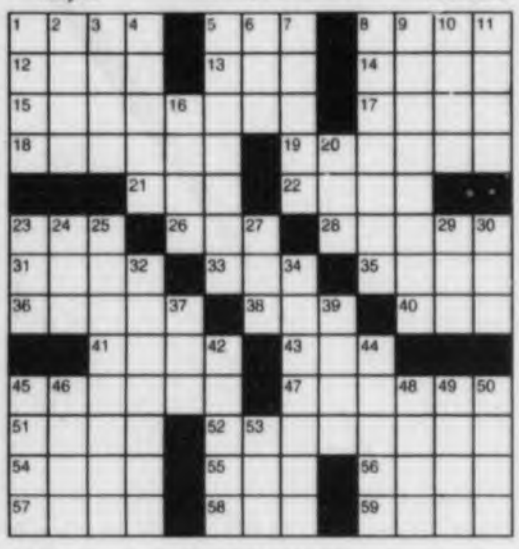
ACROSS
1 Gangster's gal
5 Sandy's response
8 Sleeping
12 Met melody
13 Debtor's letters
14 Undraped
15 Some of our ancestors watched over them
17 Smooth-talking
18 "I've had it up to here!"
19 Works in a refinery
21 Chart format
22 Jodie Foster's alma mater
23 USMC rank
26 Rundown horse
28 Ravi Shankar's instrument
31 Seasoning, maybe
33 Pop
35 Urban area
36 Handed out hands
38 Ruby or garnet
40 Born
41 Piglets' papa
43 Clothing protector?
45 Refuse to go underground?
47 Parka
51 Send out
52 Vulgar, abusive woman
54 Obey reveille
55 — out a living
56 Traditional tales
57 Ginger's partner
58 Color of the light ...
59 ... that makes you do this

DOWN
1 Paddock parent
2 Algerian port
3 Wheels of fortune?
4 Drink heartily
5 No Einstein
6 Deteriorate
7 Finicky
8 Not just good
9 "This just in" announcement
10 Tend texts
11 Society newbies
16 Not "fer"
20 More, in Monterrey
23 Third degree?
24 Retainer
25 Laterally
27 Throttle
29 Chowed down
30 Catcher's place?
32 Distended
34 Vitiated
37 Playground game
39 Ho Chi —
42 Allude (to)
44 Some chinaware
45 Helot
46 Eastern bigwig
48 Laugh-a-minute sort
49 Roundish style
50 Retain
53 White House nickname

Solution time: 21 mins.

L	O	B	E		H	U	M		A	L	F	A
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E	L	A	N		A	N	Y		I	N	S	O

Yesterday's answer 11-14



11-14 CRYPTOQUIP

IYP CEWVD ZEJM IYPLAQNZ VGOEJW G FYPD YZ EJAYCJEG, FPD E'M RLYRYAQ JYD NYAEJW ANQQR YOQL ED.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHENEVER CLARINETIST GOODMAN DID SOMETHING FAVORABLE, ONE MIGHT SAY IT WAS BENNY-FICIAL.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: D equals T

BURLY MAYHEM



Allison Hambelton | COLLEGIAN

COLLEGIAN QUIZ | Test your knowledge on recent news

1. During the past five years, the K-State Student Union has averaged an operating deficit of how much?
a. $100,000
b. $130,000
c. $160,000

2. Which K-State men's basketball player has not sat out this season because of an injury?
a. David Hoskins
b. Blake Young
c. Bill Walker

3. What Kansas town founded Veterans Day in 1953?
a. Emporia
b. Salina
c. Lindsborg

4. What grade did K-State receive on a report card from the Sustainability Endowments Institute?
a. B-
b. C
c. D+

5. What percent of students voted "yes" on the expansion plan to the Peters Recreation Complex?
a. 68
b. 72
c. 80

6. What Pulitzer Prize winner spoke about the American Dust Bowl on Monday?
a. Timothy Egan
b. Susan Schmidt
c. David Finkel

Answers: 1-c, 2-b, 3-a, 4-c, 5-b, 6-a

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that needs to be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13

Jessica Marie Hedke, 410 Bluemont Ave., at 9:18 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $75.

Stanley Jaye Coleman, Junction City, at 10:18 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $392.

Henry Edward Lige III, 1007 Garden Way, at 3:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond as $193.

Westley Eugene Stewart, 1022 Garden Way, at 9:50 p.m. for failure to appear and possession of a controlled substance or narcotic. Bond was $5,500.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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FRIDAY'S WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 64° Low | 35°

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Student Governing Association will have a booth from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the Union as part of "SGA Hears You" Week.

Two photographers from FJ Gaylor Photography will be on campus today to take photographs for University Publications and KSU Foundation. For more information, contact Sharon Morrow at (785) 532-6419 or Julie Lea at (785) 532-7564.

Lafene Health Center will have a flu vaccination clinic from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. today in the health center. Those wanting the vaccination should check-in at the front entrance of the center.

Caterina Scoglio, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, will give a Department of Diagnostic Medicine/Pathobiology seminar, "Modeling Infectious Disease Epidemics" at 3:30 p.m. today in the Practice Management Center.

Sponsored by College of Agriculture Student Council and Alpha Zeta, Trent Loos will speak at 6 p.m. today in Umberger 105. A free dinner by Hormel Food and the Ag Council will follow the presentation in the Weber lobby.

The K-State theatre department will present "Fiddler on the Roof" at 7:30 p.m. today through Sunday in Nichols Theatre. To buy tickets, call (785) 532-6428.

Gro Amdam, professor of life science at Arizona State University, will give a Department of Entomology seminar, "The Making of a Social Insect — The Regulatory Architectures of Social Design" at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Waters 139.

Jacob Shaefer, professor of biological sciences at the University of Southern Mississippi, will give a Division of Biology seminar, "Hybrid Zone Dynamics and Reproductive Isolation of Killifishes" at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221.

"Luxembourg: The European Melting Pot" will be presented for Coffee Hour from 4 to 5 p.m. Friday in the International Student Center.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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3) 10 Buffalo Wings
4) 10" Pokey Stix & 5 Buffalo Wings
5) 10" Cheese Pizza & 5 Buffalo Wings
6) 10" Cheese Pizza & 2 Rolls
7) 5 Pepperoni Rolls
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10) 10" 2-Item Value
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Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Andrew Mirakian, senior in graphic design, studied at the Art Institute in Florence, Italy, for five months. He said he enjoyed the trip because he got the chance to see, in person, art he previously read about in books.

Student panel encourages studying abroad

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Janna Sorensen, junior in communication sciences and disorders, went to New Zealand last spring to study abroad, but ended up doing a lot more than studying.

She jumped out of a plane, learned how to surf, watched myriad rugby matches, attended concerts and took a road trip in a pink van decorated with Mauri symbols.

Sorensen was one of five K-State students who spoke about their experiences overseas at a Study Abroad Panel on Wednesday afternoon in Fairchild Hall. Each of the panelists offered a different perspective, having studied abroad in different foreign countries.

Andrew Mirakian, senior in graphic design, studied at the Art Institute in Florence, Italy, for five months. He said he could walk right outside his apartment and see world-famous art pieces like Michelangelo's "David."

"I saw all these things in person that I had only seen in textbooks," Mirakian said. "It was nice to have everything at my fingertips."

Mirakian also said different countries were easily accessible from Florence. He said the European rail system made weekend trips to different countries feasible.

Jon Oakes, junior in mechanical engineering, studied at Czech Tech in Prague, Czech Republic, and said one of the highlights of his trip was traveling. He said once he got started, it was hard to stop going places.

"You catch a bug and want to go," Oakes said.

Jessica Rogers, junior in biological engineering, said she could take a weekend trip from her host university in Limerick, Ireland, to the other side of Europe and back for 100 Euros in travel costs. But Ireland itself offered plenty of cliffs and hills for Rogers to climb if she felt like staying in the country.

"If you like outdoor activities, it's an amazing opportunity to do that cheaply in a beautiful environment," Rogers said.

While Ireland is a more expensive place to live in general, Rogers said it was worth it to spend money while abroad.

"Don't be afraid to spend money," she said. "When are you going to get the opportunity to do that again?"

While some students might be apprehensive about "losing" a semester of classes by studying abroad, the panelists said there are plenty of programs to choose from that will cater to certain majors. Students can go abroad during spring break, the summer, for one semester or for two, Sorensen said, and can take classes pertaining to their majors or classes about the country they live in.

"(Study abroad) can be tailored to whatever you're looking for," Burrow said.

As for homesickness, which might be another concern for potential study-abroad students, all the panelists agreed that meeting new people and having fun kept them too busy to miss home. Most of them even said they wished they could go back to their host countries.

"Making friends is so easy," Sorensen said. "People hear your American accent and immediately want to talk to you."

Mirakian said he went to a reunion in Baltimore this summer for students that were in his study-abroad program, and Rogers said she still keeps in contact with friends she met in Ireland.

"You'd be hard pressed to find anyone who said they regretted studying abroad," Rogers said.

Children's contest gives them a shot to play in Bramlage

By Jelani Yancey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Contestants for Hoop Holler 'n' Shoot, a basketball free-throw tournament for local fifth- and sixth-graders, can be found tossing layups and bank shots at their schools throughout late November and early December, according to the Little Apple Optimist Club.

The contest, which has been held in Manhattan every year for more than 30 years, gives girls and boys the chance to throw a winning shot on the court of Bramlage Coliseum, said Thad Hall, charter member of the Optimist club. Winners obtain a scholarship to a summer basketball camp, Hall said.

"It's fun for the kids," said Judy Shilling, president of the Optimist club. "It gives them a sense of pride and accomplishment."

Throughout late November and early December, local elementary schools organize shoot-offs to determine champions at each school, Shilling said.

More than 600 children participated in Hoop Holler 'n' Shoot last year, Hall said.

"It gets all the kids involved," Hall said.

"It develops long-lasting memories."

Through these contests, each school selects a girls' division winner and a boys' division winner. The 11 male semifinalists will compete in Bramlage Coliseum at halftime during the Dec. 22 K-State vs. Winston-Salem basketball game, according to a press release from the Optimist club.

The 11 girl semifinalists will hold their shoot-off on Dec. 16, during halftime at the women's K-State vs. Texas basketball game, according to the release.

A finals competition for the top four boys' semifinalists will take place at halftime of the men's K-State vs. Savannah State basketball game on Jan. 7.

The top four girls' semifinalists will meet during halftime of the Jan. 16 K-State vs. Texas Tech women's basketball game, Shilling said.

"Being on that floor, shooting in front of the K-State crowd – it's fun for them," Shilling said.

Each school's semifinalists win a T-shirt, decorated with a "Hoop, Holler 'n' Shoot" design and the name of the student's school, Hall said.

The boys' division winner will attend the Frank Martin Basketball Camp in June 2008, Hall said.

The girls' division winner will attend the Deb Patterson Basketball Camp, also in June, said Erin Sunde, operations administrator for K-State women's basketball.

Hoop Holler 'n' Shoot is organized by the Little Apple Optimist Club. Kansas State Bank, McDonalds, Manhattan-Ogden Public Schools USD 383, Manhattan Parks & Recreation, Q103.5, Power Hits 97.5 and KJCK 1420 also sponsor the competition.

"Positive, long-lasting memories of setting foot on the court is what we're after with these events," Hall said.

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TO THE POINT

SGA needs students' voices for change

Organizations set up different informational tables and booths outside the K-State Student Union Food Court each day, but most students just pass by them between classes.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

But this week, Student Governing Association members took several hours out of their busy schedules to hear what students have to say.

During the second-annual "SGA Hears You" week, which ends today, SGA leaders and student senators have listened to students' needs. These representatives are elected each March through a democratic voting process at K-State.

Students each have at least one aspect about K-State life they would like to change, and it is the responsibility of our elected leaders to make those concerns heard. However, leaders cannot voice these concerns unless students take the initiative to communicate them first.

Take five minutes between classes, stop at the food court and talk with your representatives. Let them know what you think they have done right and what you would like to see improve.

If you miss the table this week, SGA members meet at 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Big 12 Room at the Union. Students are welcome to attend the meetings and voice concerns.

Initiatives like an online textbook list, an expansion at Peters Recreation Complex and the elimination of the study-abroad application fee at K-State started because students expressed concerns and needs with their leaders. Make your voice heard today, and talk with your college student senators.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Gender games

Clinton held to higher standards as a woman



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

For those who believe exquisite oratory is dead, I suggest they turn on the television and begin listening to the presidential election speeches. This week, new life has been breathed in the campaigns from the intensity of the race heating up. Candidates are starting to attack each other. For example, Barrack Obama and John Edwards have challenged Hillary Clinton's ability to lead.

While they attack her position on the war and her general answers in regards to true democratic problems, the question that continues to pop up in the news concerns not only her leadership abilities but her gender. So those of us on the outside looking in are forced to wonder, does Hillary receive extra criticism because she is a woman or because of her political agenda?

There are two entities criticizing Clinton: her fellow opponents and U.S. voters. On Nov. 12, National Public Radio addressed the criticism Clinton has received from her opponents. Obama and Edwards both seem to accuse her of pandering to her opponent's criticism and appearing weak on national security.

National security has been the most successful attack on Hillary and has a great effect on the U.S. voters. Presidential candidate Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., pointed out in the last debate that current polls show 50 percent of registered voters would not vote for Clinton in the general election.

Democratic candidates are using this angle to try and persuade the other 50 percent to vote for them. The problem remains, why are the other 50 percent so ready to discount Hillary?



KEVIN PHILLIPS

As the Daily News on Nov. 12 pointed out, many of the voters who wouldn't vote for Hillary say it is because she seems weak on national security and is sneaky in her policies. This doesn't have any blaring gender issues, until we continue on with the article.

As the Daily News goes on to report, these issues are extremely identifiable with typical gender roles. The issue of national security typically has been seen as a man's job. In this particular time, the country is looking for sound warrior leadership, which is part of the reason Fred Thompson earned so much attention before he joined the election.

The second point of concern was Clinton's sneakiness in her policies. In many cases, this is related to her husband and his obvious character blunder while in office. This shows a potential for losing her in his shadow – another issue that can be associated with gender roles in a traditional setting.

The counter arguments, of course, are most voters also see John Edwards as weak on national security and Rudy Giuliani is often viewed as odd – because of his marriage record. Clinton is being held to higher standards than everyone else. The evidence seems to indicate that her gender – for the time being – puts her in the political spotlight.

Kevin Phillips is a senior in legal communications. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

Border solution should not force citizens to relocate

Fences serve many purposes: They can keep things out, keep things in, keep secrets or simply keep a nice atmosphere.



MEGAN MOLITOR

However, one thing a fence never should do is keep people from what is rightfully theirs. Unfortunately, this is exactly what some lawmakers would like to see happen with the construction of the fence between the United States and Mexico.

According to MSNBC, defense committees are perfecting a plan to construct a fence to secure the border.

This fence would consist of 330 miles of virtual fence – consisting of cameras, sensors and radars – and 370 miles of actual steel fence.

This is a promising goal to keep the United States the way it should be – filled with hard-working people who came here legally.

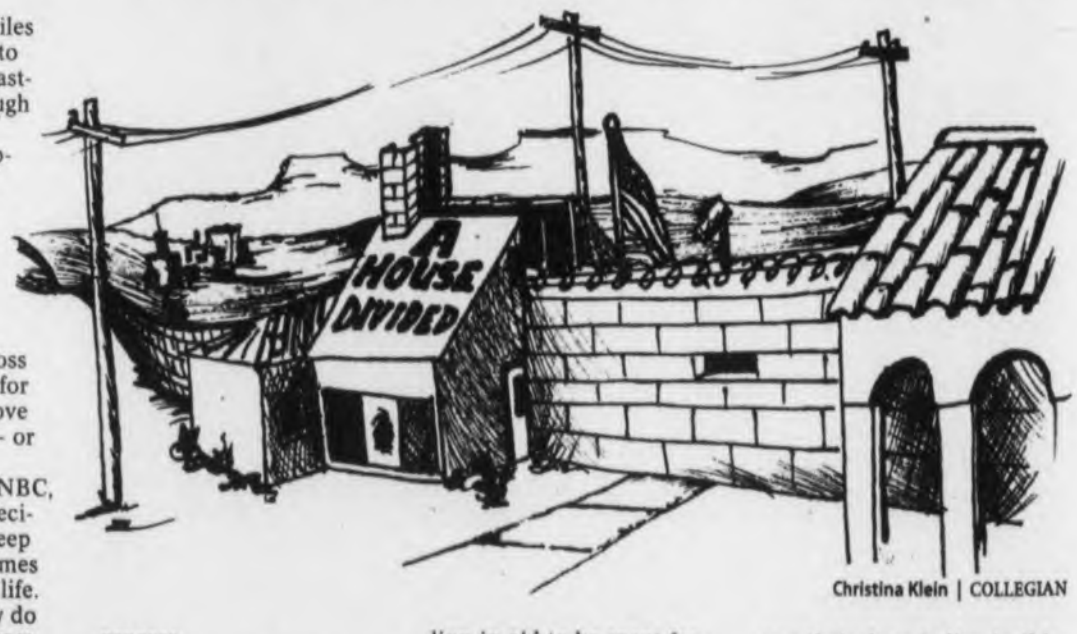
However, the problem with this plan is 70 miles of steel fencing is set to be built at the southeastern tip of Texas, through a small town – and through citizens' property.

The fence would be built with no questions asked and no worries about where these people must move. The government will simply toss a few dollars at them for compensation and move them on their merry – or not-so-merry – way.

According to MSNBC, this poorly planned decision not only could keep citizens from their homes but from their way of life.

Officials said they do not want to put the fence up against the Rio Grande, though it is the international boundary, because they fear it could interfere with the water flow during a flood and change the river's course, which would "illegally alter the border."

Unfortunately, by doing this, they also are cutting off farmers from valuable farm land. Apparently, as long as the fence goes up, no one cares who they hurt in the process.



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

Fortunately, some officials are realizing the negative effect this plan could have.

According to the Federation for American Immigration Reform, on Nov. 6, the conference committee on the Department of Defense Appropriations bill stripped away two provisions aimed at border security, one of which was an authorization of $3 billion in aid to be spent for increasing border-patrol agents and building the fence.

It appears people in the government woke up and realized taking away legal U.S. citizens' farmland and homes was not the way to keep illegal immigrants out.

Border security is an important issue, and one that should be dealt with as seriously and as quickly as possible. People who do not pay their dues to live in this prosperous country do not deserve to be here.

However, there are other, better ways to secure the border than by causing rivers to overflow and taking away property. It is time to go back to the drawing board.

Megan Molitor is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

THE FOURUM
(785) 395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

My residence hall room reeks of cabbage.

To the people of Haymaker with the cute little flashlight: flashlight date tonight at 9 p.m.

Did anyone else see the riot between Haymaker and Ford when everyone was yelling? I sure did.

Mama always said life was like a short bus. Stupid is as special does.

If you can't keep your mouth shut for 45 minutes on your phone, don't bother coming to the recitals at K-State anymore.

Why won't you put lipstick on with your cleavage like in "The Breakfast Club"?

I am suing K-State for sexual harassment because my DiffEQ test just violated me. That vote was a bunch of bull. I demand a recount.

I just had a wet dream on one of the couches upstairs in the Union. Guess which one.

Whoever took SAE's "True Gentleman" plaque, I would like to give them a hardy handshake and an unregistered party. Screw IFC.

Nickelback is what is wrong with America.

Man, Eric Davis, thanks so much for the stimulating article. You're a moron.

Hey, Fourum, I just wanted to say the e-mail address in the paper doesn't work.

I think it's kind of funny that the senior English major in Wednesday's paper had a grammar error in his protest sign.

People who don't use the rec shouldn't have had a vote.

Hey, Collegian, where's the story about the Kansas State University being ranked 35th in the College Humor power rankings?

You know, I can't get in the Fourum for the life of me.

Without the band, what would you Wabash to?

Condoms let you congregate.

To the girls with the flash light: I'm not one of the guys in Haymaker, but can we still be friends?

Dane Cook is about as funny as a dead kitten.

You would sleep with her, but you won't kiss her. Exactly.

When we meet, should I wear clothes?

The band gets more game than you do.

For the full fourum, go to *kstatecollegian.com.*

ASK THE 5TH YEAR

Pranks should not be complex

My roommate steals things off my desk. What can I do?

Have you seen the movie "Empire Records?" First of all, great movie – I recommend it to you all. In the movie, A.J., an artistically minded employee of a record store, glues quarters to the floor. Do that. Do exactly that.



ADAM REICHENBERGER

While writing this, I was thinking you could just glue everything to your desk instead, but forget that. Go ahead and glue it all down to the floor. It'll be artistic.

Take every simple piece of crap sprawled on your desk and glue it to the floor. If you've got enough pens and pencils, spell out "steal this" along with the outline of a giant hand flipping off the world.

I would get the point.

If they instead turn on you in rage for ruining the floor, try randomly gluing something of your roommate's down. Attach their binder to the desk or glue one of their books shut. I've never tried it, but it sounds like something that would make me smile.

My friend plays random pranks on me. How can I get him back?

Peeing in a bottle so your friend thinks it's lemonade and drinks it is always nice. Check the archives; I wrote about that one already. Oh, and peeing on the toilet seat is always pleasant if you know he's waiting to use it.

I used to mess with people in the dorms, but it was never anything big. I broke into someone's room and stole their couch once. I also used to sneak into my friends' rooms at night and set all their clocks ahead an hour or two or program their computers to loudly play songs like "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun" or "Hungry Like a Wolf" at four in the morning.

My friend Cody was a pretty fun to kid around with, but that was because he was absolutely blind without his glasses. You literally could stand motionless, and he wouldn't know you were there. He was like a T-rex with clammy hands and blonde eyelashes.

Every night, I stole his glasses while he was taking his contacts out. Then he would wake up blind as a bat, so mornings were wonderful. He slept in a loft, so rearranging the objects he climbed down onto or placing Coco-Roos on the chair he jumped to were regular occurrences. Again, little things, but enough to drive him mad. Eventually he got Lasik eye surgery – and I'd like to think it was because of me.

My friend Jay stole a guy's car keys, copied them and returned them without him knowing. Every now and then we take his car out for a joy ride and send him the pictures.

My favorite was when I unscrewed the hinges to my roommate's door. It worked perfectly, too. He opened his door and fell with it straight to the floor. It was hilarious. Like a brick – he just dropped.

I don't know – those are just a few of the things I've done. Get creative, but keep it simple. Usually, over-elaborate schemes fail, so keep that in mind. You don't want to spend 15 hours setting up a front-door trap and have him come in the garage.

Adam Reichenberger is a fifth-year student in mathematics and economics. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Natural talent

Concert promotes going green

By Ashley Frey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gathering for a night of fun, music and information, numerous greeks attended a concert to begin a campaign and promote environmental awareness in the community.

The Panhellenic Council and the greek community worked together to organize the concert Wednesday at Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union, as a part of the Greeks Go Green campaign.

"We wanted to do something fun to kick off the project," said Mary Bershenyi, Panhellenic Director of Public Relations.

"The greek community really enjoys hanging out together. This is something we thought we could do, and it would be fun without having a boring lecture."

The concert provided entertainment from a member of the greek community, and featured a video about the state of the environment and tips and tricks on how to go green from Rachel Soash, Sunset Zoological Park curator of education.

Soash, who was dressed in green – complete with green hair and accessories – gave tips like using canvas bags when grocery shopping. When customers use canvas bags instead of plastic bags, Dillon's will discount them one percent of their entire bill, according to Soash.

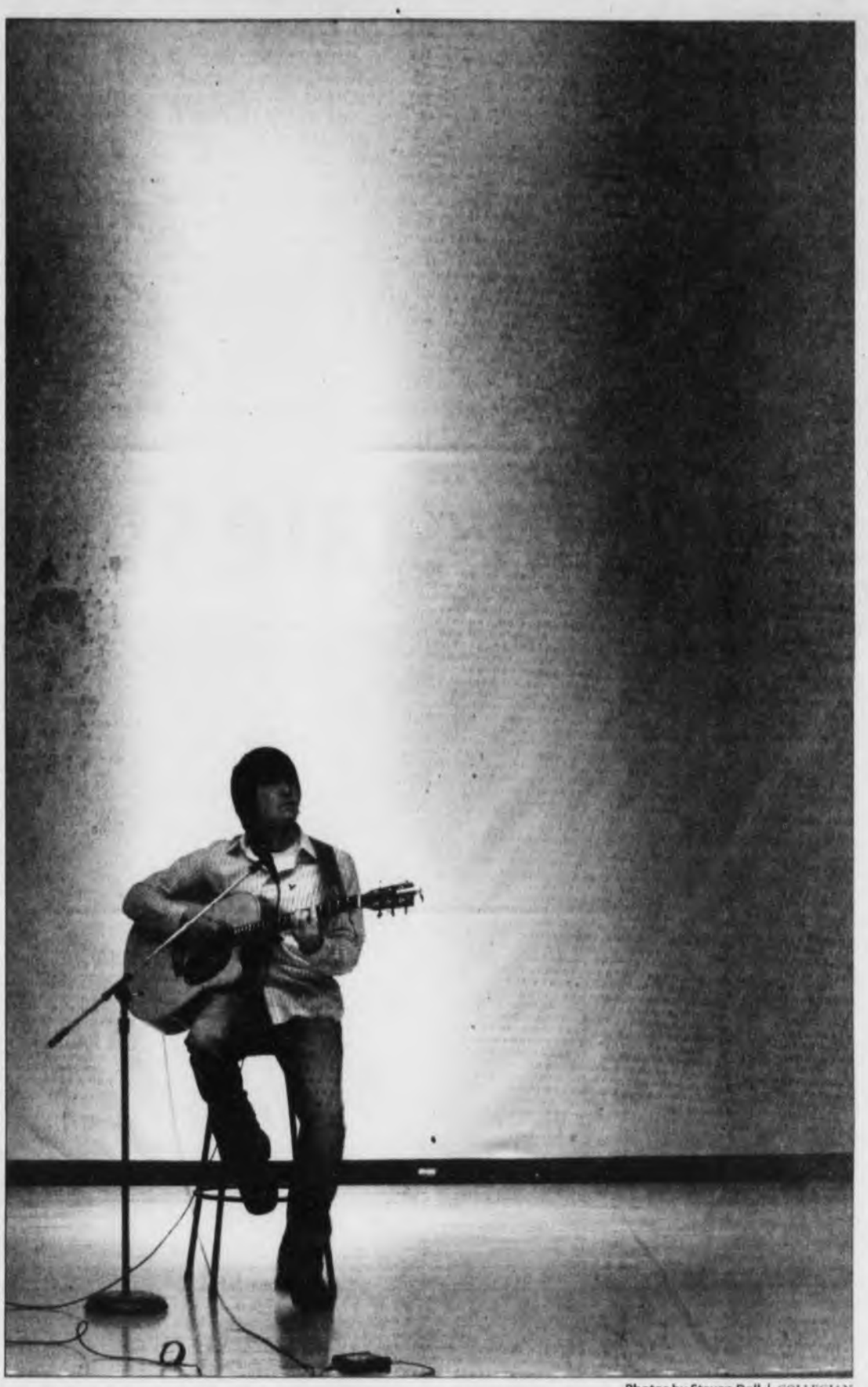
"It was fun tonight," said Caitlin Peterson, senior in secondary education. "It is cool that we're taking steps to improve our environment. We can definitely do really good things with this."

Donnie Hampton, sophomore in business administration, provided musical entertainment for the concert. Home videos of Hurricane Katrina and the 2004 tsunami were a part of the concert, as well.

The concert's goal was to help promote environmental awareness and get the greek community involved in making a difference.

"I think this is really a great time for our community to come together," said Bershenyi, senior in mass communications. "We are able to take on a real issue and better ourselves as a whole."

In addition to the entertainment and information provided, it was announced that K-State was one of 10 universities granted $500 to assist with the campaign. The money will help fund the video documentation of the campaign during next semester, which will be used as an example for universities across the nation.



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Donnie Hampton, sophomore in pre-professional business administration and member of Delta Sigma Phi, performs at the Panhellenic Council's Greeks Go Green concert Wednesday evening in Forum Hall of the K-State Student Union. The event was organized to raise awareness about going green in fraternities and sororities.

"This is an opportunity to set an example not only for Manhattan but other campuses as well," said Molly Hamm, junior in English and Director of Community and Internal Relations for Panhellenic Council.

Hamm initiated the Greeks Go Green project after she looked for a way to help out with Global Immersion Week. She learned about a contest from Grace Hwang, assistant professor in educational leadership, about raising awareness of environmental issues and global warming.

The Panhellenic Council ordered "Go Green" T-shirts made of organic cotton for the greek community. The council also worked with Sunset Zoo to go green by having Greek houses collect cardboard boxes, laminate signs at the zoo and assemble them into recycling bins that will go to each house, which was a part of the annual Bring in the Greeks week, Nov. 12-17.

"I am really excited," Hamm said. "Everyone is on board; it's something we really, really need. People don't think twice about the environment. If we educate them, we think that any step is a positive step. Any step can make a difference."



Hampton is accompanied by **Ashley Miller**, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, as they sing "Hey There Delilah" by Plain White T's during the show.



Rachel Soash, curator of education for Sunset Zoological Park, speaks to attendees about ways they can help to protect the environment and conserve resources.

ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

O.J. Simpson, accomplices ordered to stand trial as soon as next fall

A Las Vegas judge ruled Wednesday that prosecutors have enough evidence to take O.J. Simpson and two alleged accomplices to trial on charges of robbing two sports memorabilia collectors at gunpoint in a Las Vegas hotel room.



SIMPSON

Simpson, Charles Ehrlich and Clarence Stewart each have been booked on 12 felony counts of armed robbery, assault, kidnapping, burglary, conspiracy and coercion. While the robbery charges carry mandatory prison time, all three could spend the rest of their lives in prison if convicted of kidnapping.

Court officials said a trial could begin as soon as next fall. In the meantime, Simpson remains free on $125,000 bail.

The defendants were ordered to appear for arraignment on Nov. 28.

"We're disappointed, but we understand the judge's decision," Stewart's attorney, Robert Lucherini, said, adding that he might move to have his client tried separately.

"This is what we expected," Simpson said. "If I have any disappointment it's that I wish a jury was here. As always, I rely on the jury system."

–eonline.com

Imus back on TV in the morning

Sure, it's no MSNBC, but Don Imus has a new network to his name.

The controversial Imus in the Morning host has signed a five-year deal with Rural Media Group Inc. to simulcast his radio show when he returns to WABC-AM's airwaves Dec. 3.

The morning talk show will be carried on RFD-TV weekdays from 6 to 9 a.m. and will be rebroadcast from 6 to 9 p.m. each evening.

The network reaches about 30 million homes nationwide and caters to a largely rural audience, with programming like "The Cattle Show," "National Tractor Pulling" and "The Largent and Sons Hereford Cattle Auction."

–eonline.com

SPORTS

Williams' change might be genuine

If you were to pitch the idea for a movie about Ricky Williams' life to a movie producer, it might get picked up.

That's because the once-great Heisman-Trophy winner has led one of the oddest lifestyles of any NFL player in recent memory.



JOEL JELLISON

From wearing a dress in a mock wedding to retiring from football after numerous failed drug tests to studying ancient Indian medicine, Williams is an odd character.

His return to the NFL in 2005 showed signs of life and a turnaround in his career, but he was forced to leave again after another failed drug test that found traces of marijuana – not his usual drug of choice.

Williams followed that surprise with another one. He decided to continue football in Canada with the Canadian Football League. The Toronto Argonauts signed Williams – though he was still under contract with the Dolphins – and split time between him and another back. Since then, Williams has been living in California and teaching yoga to help him stay off of the drugs that took football away from him.

The soul-searching Williams has done over the past few years suddenly has seemed to pay off. A new Ricky – clean and ready to launch his career for the third time – was reinstated into the NFL today.

It might be the most surprising move Roger Goodell has made since taking over as commissioner of the NFL. Despite carrying an attitude for wanting to get rid of the bad apples in the NFL and making them pay by taking away their playing time, Goodell chose to let Williams come back.

Those who have followed Williams' career might be skeptical that he is clean and won't make another mistake. He simply has made wrong move after wrong move in his career, and it's hard to tell if he truly is ready to change.

The Williams supporters were awakened weeks ago as the possible reinstatement date crept closer and closer and the Dolphins' running game continued to lose players to injury.

But is this what the Dolphins want? You certainly can see the benefit a winless team will get from the return of a former star – if he still has some of the talent he once did.

Ultimately, the Dolphins hold the keys to whether they want to let Williams play this season. If they want, Miami can choose to leave him inactive and drop him in the offseason.

Personally, I wouldn't mind seeing Williams get the shot at running the ball this season. If he doesn't, we only can hope he will put on some other sort of circus show down in Florida.

I would like to see him open up a tent village somewhere in Miami Beach and help recovering drug addicts with the healing effects of his yoga teachings. All students could address him as Master Williams, and they could rub his Heisman Trophy for good luck.

Whether you want Williams back or not, eventually he will be running the ball somewhere. It's hard to deny his talent as a running back, and at some point, Williams once again will be a contributor for an NFL team.

Unless, of course, he returns to the days of the old again.

Joel Jellison is a junior in electronic journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

CLUB SPORTS | SOCCER

"We were pretty much going to do anything we had to to get the money."
— **NICK GAY**, MEN'S CLUB SOCCER TEAM PLAYER

Club team raises funds for nationals

By Andy Nelson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's club soccer team began a 17-hour journey of more than 1,000 miles to get to Pensacola, Fla., Tuesday, after finally raising the money they needed to compete in the national tournament.

After easily winning its regional tournament on Nov. 4, the team won a spot in the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association National Tournament, which began today. This was the good news.

The bad news was that team members needed $10,000 to pay for travel expenses.

The team was only able to collect $1,500 of that from the Peters Recreational Facility via the Student Governing Association. Still needing $8,500, and having little time, team members began a mad dash to find money by any means necessary.

Chris Coffey, team treasurer and junior in management information systems, said after failing to get additional money from the university, the first places they turned to were businesses in the Manhattan area, and that is where they found their support. Coffey said donations from Flint Hills Beverage, Kite's Bar and Grill, GTM Sportswear and Copy Kats were crucial in helping the team make it to Florida.

Still short on funds, Coffey said the team was host to a soccer clinic to raise additional money. The clinic last weekend taught soccer skills to about 60 children between the ages of 3 and 15.

Alumni, players and families donated the rest of the money, and in only a week and a half, the team's hard work paid off.

"We've had a lot of people put in a lot of time and effort, and it's just nice that it all came together in time for us to actually be able to go," Coffey said.

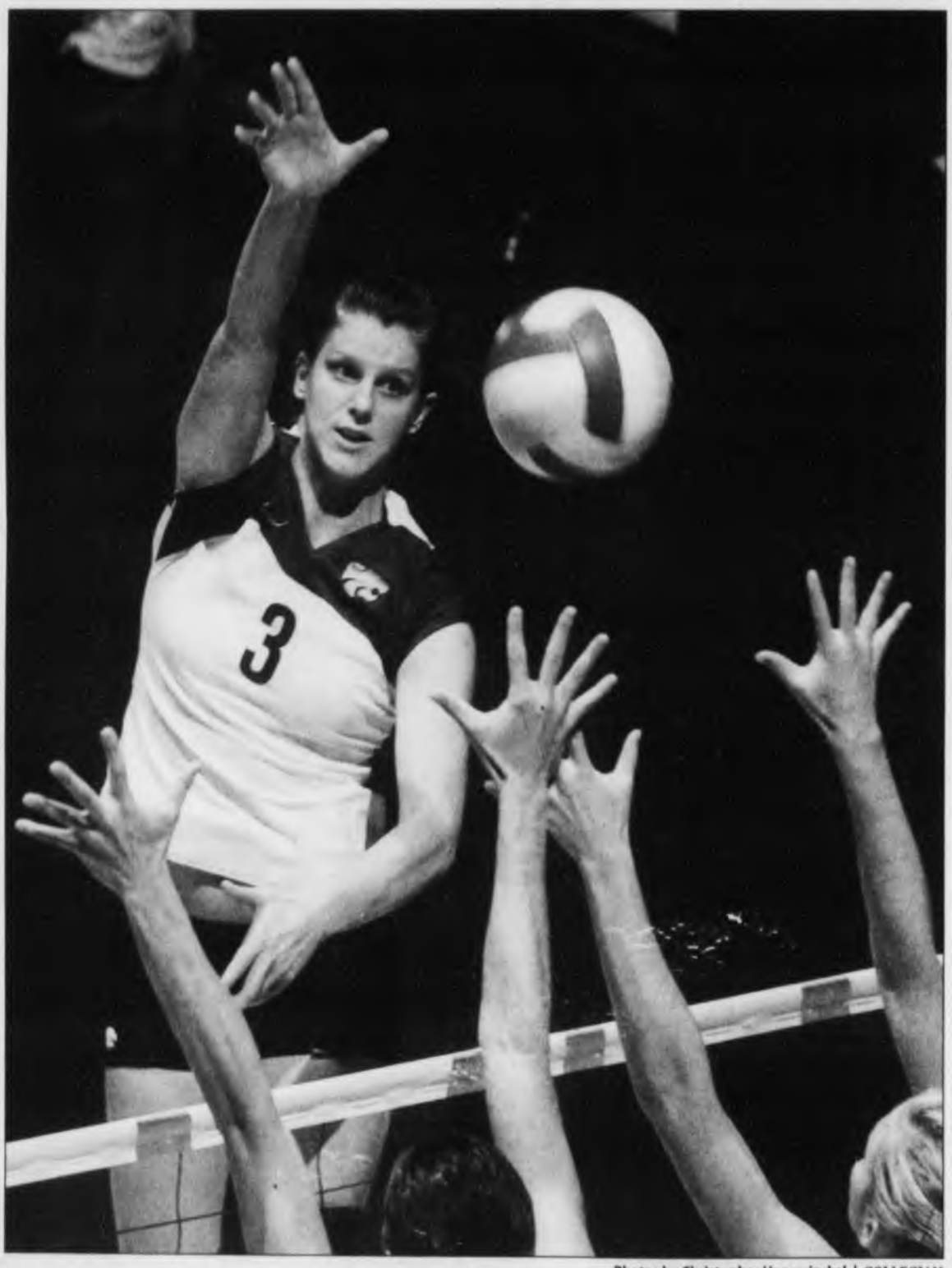
Though the players knew they had a hard task ahead of them in raising the money, team members like Nick Gay, junior in electrical engineering, never gave up hope they would make it to the tournament.

"We were pretty much going to do anything we

See SOCCER Page 8

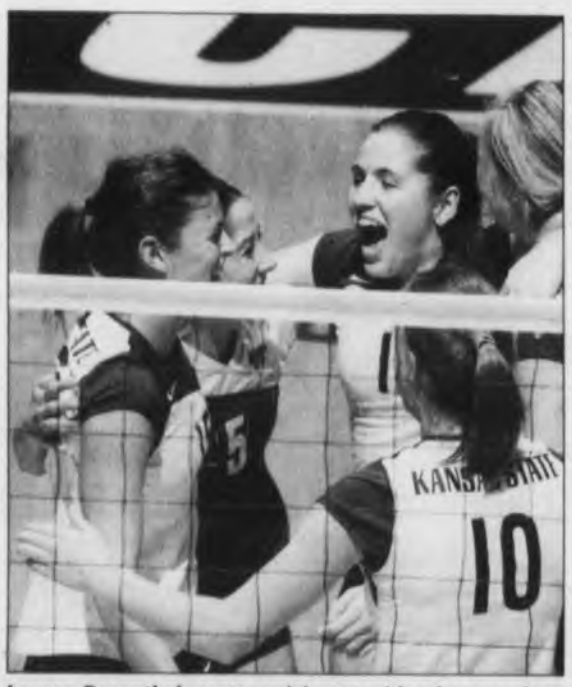
VOLLEYBALL | NO. 12 K-STATE 3, KANSAS 1 (21-30, 30-26, 30-14, 30-26)

In-state supremacy



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
K-State's **Rita Liliom** records one of her 16 kills during the third game against Kansas on Wednesday evening. The Wildcats beat the Jayhawks 3-1.

Fritz: Squad is 'the best team in the state'



Lauren Rosenthal, center, celebrates with other members of the K-State volleyball team after a second game point Wednesday evening in Ahearn Field House.

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State coach Suzie Fritz said she has no rivals, but she always wants to beat Kansas because of in-state recruiting.

"This match is important for us in terms of recruiting the state of Kansas," Fritz said. "We want to be able to say, 'Hey, we are the best team in the state of Kansas.'"

The No. 12 Wildcats can say just that after defeating Kansas 3-1 (21-30, 30-26, 30-14, 30-26) Wednesday night at Ahearn Field House. K-State (21-7, 13-5) has beaten Kansas in 24 of its 26 matches since Oct. 14, 1995.

Senior outside hitter Rita Liliom led K-State with 16 kills, while juniors Nataly Korobkova and Megan Farr also broke into double digits with 14 each. The Wildcats finished the match with a .316 hitting percentage.

Senior Angie Lastra tallied a match-high 23 digs - her 33rd career match with 20 or more digs. Lastra has been named Big 12 Conference defensive player of the week in two consecutive weeks.

The Wildcats trailed 28-14 in game one, while hitting a flat .000 percent. They made a late push though, going on a 7-2 run and finishing with a .103 hitting percentage. The Jayhawks finished the game

See VOLLEYBALL Page 8

Skip second helpings

Thanksgiving is just one week away. Time flies when you're having fun, or when you are so busy you can't remember your name.



KENDALL HALL

Many of us will head home for Thanksgiving dinner, and we'll all be thankful to rest our brains for a few days.

I realize the only physical activity you want to participate in next week consists of lifting the remote to switch from the Macy's Day parade to the football game, but why not eat mindfully at dinner so you don't have to waddle through day-after-Thanksgiving sales?

We'll break down the all-day eat-a-thon by starting with appetizers and drinks. In my family, the second you show up at the house of the dinner hosts, you're handed a drink and everyone congregates around a table of hors d'ouvres. This often ranges from a veggie tray to crackers to Jell-O shots.

Say you opt for a glass of wine, there is about 120 calories right there. A mixed drink is double that – about 250 calories. Pop is about 150 calories if you don't drink diet, and water is by far your best bet, though it is not very festive. A good way to conserve calories and not embarrass yourself by getting schnockered before dinner is to alternate drinking wine – or your beverage of choice – and water.

If you choose veggies as your main appetizer, then a half-cup of raw vegetables is about 25 calories. But one tablespoon of dip is about 75. Compare that with one cracker with cheese (70 calories), a half-cup of mixed nuts (440 calories) or one ounce of tortilla chips (150 calories). If you are eyeballing those Jell-O shots, then maybe sticking with the veggies isn't a bad idea.

If you've had three glasses of wine, a handful of veggies, and some crackers with cheese before dinner even starts, you could be well over 700 calories. If the appetizer table takes care of your lunch however, you could be in good shape for taking in a normal amount of calories for the day. However, 360 of those calories are coming from alcohol. Try eating a healthy, well-balanced breakfast if this is your plan.

Everyone has arrived, and dinner is served. Turkey will be available, and six ounces is about 340 calories. Cured ham is 300 calories per six ounces. Some other foods could be stuffing (180 calories/half cup), cranberry sauce (190 calories/half cup), mashed potatoes (150 calories/half cup) and gravy (150 calories/half cup).

Try eating a little less of them. Instead of smothering mashed potatoes with gravy, pour a smaller amount or choose not to go for the cranberry sauce you don't like much anyway.

The dessert table is a very daunting place for a diet-conscious person. Pumpkin pie is by far your best bet at 180 calories a slice. Keep in mind if you cut the pie in half and eat half, it does not count as one slice. One slice is more like one-eighth of a 9-inch pie. Apple pie can have 410 calories. If pie just isn't your thing, two small chocolate-chip cookies are about 150 calories.

All these calorie counts are estimations. Depending on how the food is cooked, the food might be healthy. These calorie counts came from *www.walking.about.com/library/calblthanksgivingcalories.htm*

Eat slowly and enjoy the company and conversation of your family; it's not every day you all get to be together.

Secondly, if you eat too much, you're going to regret it, and there is no rule saying you have to have seconds.

Lastly, beware of the Jell-O shots.

Kendall Hall is a senior in kinesiology and a certified personal trainer at the Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

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MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

820 COLORADO Triplex. two-bedroom upstairs. 900 square feet. Paved lighted parking. Two enclosed porches. Quiet neighborhood. Shared utilities. **NO PETS.** $600. 785-776-8548.

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145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice three-bedroom townhouse on west side of town. Washer/ dryer, $305/ month plus half utilities. Immediate availability. 785-341-9566.

150 Sublease

1015 KEARNEY. Two-bedrooms and two-baths. Washer/ dryer included. Tenant pays for electricity, water, cable, and internet. $425/ person. Pets allowed. Available December/ January. 785-317-4289.

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CLEAN FEMALE or male to rent one, two-bedrooms in a new four-bedroom, three bath house. Own bathroom, garage, washer/ dryer furnished. No smoking or pets. Rent including utilities $380 negotiable. Call 913-302-7738.

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease. One block from campus. 1004 McCollum. $300 each plus utilities. 785-317-6920.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ACCOUNT SERVICE REPS needed to start full-time on December 17, 2007 at Security Benefit corporate headquarters in Topeka KS. All degree majors welcome for this entry-level career opportunity. After comprehensive training, account service reps provide information and service (no selling or solicitation) relating to financial products. We offer professional development and advancement opportunities as well as competitive salary and a generous benefits package. Students, new graduates, and alumni encouraged to apply via our online application at www.securitybenefit.com or phone 785-438-3644. Equal opportunity employer.

310 Help Wanted

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COACH: ASSISTANT boys basketball coach for Riley County High School. Contact Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org as soon as possible.

DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted. Must have car insurance. $10- $15/ hour. Apply at Gumby's. 785-770-3333.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Chairside and Administration experience rewarded. Resume to Sager Dental Associates, 514 Humboldt Street, Manhattan 66502

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310 Help Wanted

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SCHOOL ASSEMBLY Coordinator & Presenter Position Available. Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom is looking for a primary school Assembly Presenter and Coordinator. Position starts January 1, 2008. Required: Certified Teacher, current Drivers License. More information at www.ksagclassroom.org or 785-532-7946.

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STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Inc. has a part-time position for a Macintosh technician available . The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. Any experience with Mac OSX, design software such as Adobe Photoshop, Adobe InDesign, and networking is helpful but not required. Pay starts at $6.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Must be a full-time student at KSU. Applications may be picked up in 113 Kedzie or online at http://www.kstatecollegian.com/spub/. Download the second application at this link. Application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, 2007.

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	3						8	
					8	5		2
		9	4		3			
8								7
			8		5	3		
1		4	5					
	2						9	
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Apply online at kstatecollegian.com/spub **and download "Hourly" application.**
Application deadline by 4 pm on Friday, Nov. 16.

SMOKE | Lafene can help addicted students

Continued from Page 1

start. Lyle said he does not believe anyone should begin smoking and he thinks the negative aspects of smoking are endless.

"Smoking is habitual," Lyle said. "The more you smoke, the harder it is to quit. It is a disgusting, vile, horrible habit, and I am not content at all with my initial decision to start smoking. It has ruined my ability to run and play sports and turns a lot of people off."

Because Lyle is so discontent with his addicted smoking habit, he was able to quit for four months. He said this dramatic decision was spurred by a nightmare he had in which a doctor told him that he would die in six months if he did not quit smoking, and he said he did not want to put his family in that situation. Lyle, however, said he regretfully picked up the habit again when he turned 21.

"I'm only chastised for smoking by my family and friends," Lyle said. "It doesn't make me mad, though, because it makes me realize that people care about me hurting myself."

Other K-State students also began smoking with the intent to eventually quit but are currently content with their smoking habit.

Kevin Tadtman, senior in marketing management, said he began smoking his senior year of high school because his brother and most of his friends did. Tadtman said he is comfortable with his smoking addiction for now, because his parents were able to quit the habit after they graduated from college.

Tadtman said he does not plan on quitting now but possibly in the future. However, he said he thinks students should not begin smoking if they do not want to be smokers for a long period of time, since a cigarette's nicotine makes it almost impossible for smoking to be an occasional activity.

"I continue to smoke because I'm addicted and I like to smoke when I drink," Tadtman said. "It's a social thing. Other than that, I see absolutely no other benefits to smoking. Students should know that smoking can't be a random thing. After a while, the addiction will really kick in, and you'll find yourself smoking a lot more than you originally planned."

Lafene provides multiple options and services for students who want to quit their smoking habit. The health center supplies a free program offered called KISS, which stands for "K-Staters Inspired to Stop Smoking," Kennedy said. This program provides at least four one-on-one visits for consultation and assistance from health counselors to quit smoking, she said.

"In KISS consultations, health educators help the person identify why they smoke," Kennedy said. "Some people smoke because of social reasons, some smoke for other reasons. Counselors look at ways to address that particular issue for them."

Those who most successfully defeat their battle with nicotine addiction typically use the combination of ongoing consultation, physician support and medication, Kennedy said.

Chantix and Zyban are both prescription medications taken to help cure nicotine addition, Kennedy said. The medication fills up the receptors that crave nicotine in the body, she said.

"Smokers should figure out how they want to quit, and we will help them with that," Kennedy said. "All they'd have to pay for would be the prescription. Some students use the excuse that they don't have enough money to buy a prescription, but a person who buys a cigarette pack a day would be spending about the same amount on the medication."

To contact KISS, call (785) 532-6595 or e-mail *kiss@ksu.edu* to set up an appointment.

GIS | Group wants more at meetings

Continued from Page 1

3-D."

The committee's mission statement is to communicate, coordinate and expand GIScience throughout the K-State campus. The group would like more students to attend the group's once-a-month meetings starting Jan. 24, 2008.

Eric Bernard, associate professor for landscape architecture, said the day was a way to celebrate the value of GIS and what it does for technology.

"The goal for today was trying to get more people interested and informed of what GIS is," Bernard said.

VOLLEYBALL | Wildcats pull out win despite injury-plagued squad

Continued from Page 6

with a .357 hitting percentage.

"We just didn't come out like we usually do," said senior setter Stacey Spiegelberg, who finished with a match-high 54 assists. "We always seem to start with a bad game every once in a while."

K-State had built a 19-10 lead in game two, but Kansas (12-16, 5-13) caught up with the Wildcats at 23-23. The Jayhawks led for the first time in the game at 25-24, but couldn't hold, as K-State went on a 6-1 run to finish the game.

"We are playing a little bit beat up right now," coach Suzie Fritz said. "We've got some key players with some significant injuries that are playing through them right now."

After the break, the Wildcats' student section became somewhat quiet for about 15 minutes. As promised, the Purple Pit – K-State's official volleyball student fan club – delivered free Chipotle burritos to everyone in the student section.

But when the Wildcats came out for game three, they appeared hungry for digs, as the team produced 21. Lastra contributed 11, while Rosenthal added five. K-State took off after the first 10 points. The team went on a 16-6 run, closing the game with a Rosenthal kill.

"I'm glad we were able to pick it up in the end," Lastra said. "We are always fired up to play KU."

The Wildcats carried their momentum into game four, posting seven of the first nine points.

Kansas caught up though, pulling within two points, as late as 26-24. K-State won 30-26.

The Wildcats will face Colorado at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

SGA | President calls week a 'proactive' step

Continued from Page 1

receive feedback.

"We started the 'Hears You Week' last year in hopes that we could connect with our constituents," said Wagner, fifth-year student in management information systems.

Aside from this week, Wagner said SGA tries to contact students during the year by having student senators visit with student organizations at their organizational meetings.

"We also produce a monthly newsletter that goes out to every student on campus to inform them of the current issues taking place in SGA, while the executive branch also writes a column every few weeks in the Collegian about certain topics pertaining to campus," Wagner said.

Wagner also said SGA hopes to branch out into the residence halls by going to the dining centers during the evening hours. SGA members have set up regular times when they are in the office to talk to students who want to discuss campus issues.

"I think we are taking a very proactive step this year in connecting with our students and continually seeking feedback," Wagner said. "We are always up for suggestions on improving the marketing or listening aspects of SGA."

SOCCER | Team to face defending champions

Continued from Page 6

had to to get the money," Gay said.

Getting the money was one thing, but once the team begins play on Thursday afternoon, the real challenge will begin.

There are 24 teams vying for a first-place finish, and of those, the K-State squad faces a serious threat in the first game. The team is set to play against the University of Michigan, the defending national champion.

This year's team is the first in the club's history to make it to nationals, and the players said they feel confident they can overcome the pressure of competing against highly skilled teams.

"I think if we play to our potential, we can do very well in the tournament," Coffey said.

The players like their chances of doing well, but to some on the team, just being able to compete after all the heartache is a reward in itself.

"I'm really excited for everyone on the team, and I think everyone else is excited as well," Coffey said.

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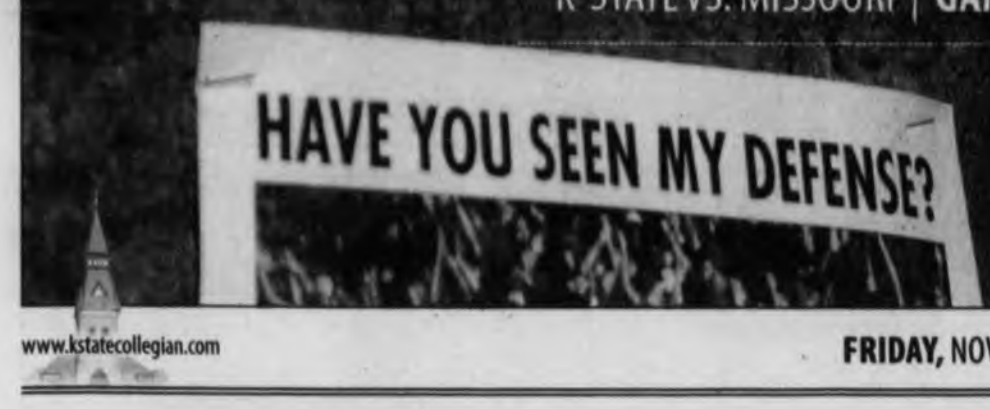
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K-STATE VS. MISSOURI | **GAMEDAY** SPECIAL SECTION INSIDE



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | **FRIDAY,** NOVEMBER 16, 2007 | Vol. 112 | No. 62

128 students' social security numbers exposed on Web site

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Office of International Programs and International Student Center are notifying 128 international students that their Social Security numbers were exposed through a K-State Web site.

The students, who were in the English Language Program, had their information "inadvertently exposed" through a K-State Web site that started with a routine server upgrade in November 2006 that extended about one year, according to a Media Relations and Marketing press release Thursday.

Only international students were affected because the exposed Social Security numbers came from test scores on the English language proficiency test, said Lynn Carlin, interim vice provost for Information Technology Services. All data has been removed from the Web site.

"We don't have any evidence that the students' information has been misused," she said.

Carlin said the server was not an international program server, but it was managed through K-State's Computing and Telecommunications Services, which is a division within Information Technology Services. She said the server was "inadequately security controlled."

She said it is unknown at this time how the situation went unnoticed for one year. Harvard Townsend, university information technology security officer, is investigating the situation, which will be completed within one week, Carlin said.

"We're still completing the incident investigation," she said. "The investigation is ongoing. Our first focus was identifying any students whose numbers could have been exposed."

Carlin said she was notified of the situation Nov. 6, and since then, she said university officials have worked to confirm the security lapse.

"A lot of the work in the last week has been with OIP and ISC making sure the students were notified and provided with proper support," Carlin said. "Now that that is moving forward, the focus will be on the investigation."

See SSN Page 12

Surviving Asperger's



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Chris Banner, who has Asperger's Syndrome and works in the department of music, shows how he repairs a broken clarinet Nov. 7 in McCain Auditorium. Asperger's causes people to struggle as they try to communicate with others.

Staffer's love of job helps him handle his condition

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chris Banner closed his eyes and placed his rough hand on his forehead while he thought about his past.

His past is full of struggles and misunderstanding.

"I am different from other people," Banner said.

The tall and stout Banner, 65, works in the Department of Music in McCain Auditorium. When music majors or K-State Marching Band members need their instruments fixed, they call Banner.

What makes him different than most people around McCain is he has a social disorder called Asperger's Syndrome.

People with Asperger's struggle to sense what people are thinking. They also have a hard time making friends and communicating. These symptoms are something Banner said he has

See BANNER, Page 12



Banner has an office inside McCain where he works to repair broken instruments. He not only repairs instruments, but he also tunes pianos, takes care of computers and stereos, and does inventory.

$16,000 plaque stolen

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than $16,000 worth of items was stolen from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on Tuesday, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said a wooden plaque measuring 4 feet by 3-1/2 feet, which reads "True Gentlemen" and is valued by the fraternity at $16,000, was taken along with two "KSU" license plates off fraternity members' cars. One car, a 2001 Chevy Camaro, received $500 of damage after the side mirror and windshield wipers were damaged.

Marshal Van Tuyl, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, said the plaque was returned anonymously last night, but it sustained significant damage.

"If someone comes forward and pays for the damages, that may be enough," Van Tuyl said, "but for now we're going to let the police do their work."

3 residents face drug charges

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three Manhattan residents were charged after an afternoon drug raid on Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

Jason Manis and Athena Myers, both of 5665 Tuttle Creek Blvd., were charged with possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute and felony possession of drug paraphernalia, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

Both are confined at the Riley County Police station as they await arraignment. Ronald Merritt reportedly was charged with felony possession of marijuana and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released on bond.

The arrests were in conjunction with a Pottawatomie County arrest earlier yesterday afternoon. According to RCPD Lt. Kurt Muldrop, a 36-year-old white female was charged with possession of a stolen vehicle at the Motel 6 at 510 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Based on an investigation of the vehicle, a search warrant was granted for the 5665 Tuttle Creek Blvd. residence.

At the residence, police found more than 1.5 ounces of "ice" methamphetamine, 10 grams of marijuana, drug paraphernalia used to package and distribute methamphetamine and 3 pounds of methylsulfonylmethane, an RCPD report stated. Methylsulfonylmethane is a food supplement used as a cutting agent in the distribution of methamphetamine. Muldrop said the marijuana was valued at $20, while the methamphetamine was priced at roughly $25,000.

Saudi rep discusses international scholarship, why students travel to study



Dr. **Mohammed Alomar** talks about the Saudi Government Scholarship Program with a group gathered in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre on Thursday.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

By Blake Osborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The most important thing about Saudi Arabians studying in the United States is the cultural exchange that occurs with U.S. citizens, a Washington D.C.-based assistant Saudi cultural attaché said Thursday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre.

"Get together. Join each other with hand in hand and work together," said Mohammed Alomar about the King Abdullah Scholarship Program. "This is the most important (aspect) about the scholarship."

The scholarship provides students from Saudi Arabia with financial, academic, and medical aid. He said students receive monthly stipends with full tuition coverage.

"Everything the student needs, we provide," he said.

The scholarship began in 1927 and received new attention in 2005 when King Abdullah II met with President George W. Bush. In 2004, only 2,400 students were involved, but one year later more than 10,000 students got involved.

As an attaché, Alomar reports on Saudi students at K-State, said Julie Barker Lebo, grants coordinator at the Office of International Programs.

"He checks on their progress – kind of like your college adviser, but this is your scholarship adviser," she said.

Alomar's speech was one of many events that occurred during the International Education Week. Lebo commented on the importance of student exchange.

"It gives them a chance to interact with other students," she said. "That's one of the reasons why we encourage events like this, especially this week with International Education Week. We try to have a variety of cultural events on campus."

Because of the growing population in Saudi Arabia, Saudi students are allowed to travel to other colleges for education, Lebo said. She said the scholarship allows Saudi Arabians to go anywhere in the world to study the subject they want.

"They are building many new universities in Saudi Arabia," Lebo said. "Their population is booming. They are going to have many people going into higher education, and they don't have

See REP, Page 12

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PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Commonest English word
4 Guy
8 Basketball team
12 The girl
13 Pinnacle
14 Bank transaction
15 One of Jason's crew
17 Pants invaders?
18 Evoking O. Henry
19 Horse and carriage
21 Pub order
22 Arcane vocabularies
26 Old photo tint
29 Expert
30 Lingerie item
31 Cupid's specialty
32 Orchestra's place
33 Check
34 Martini ingredient
35 Nourished
36 Free verse's lack
37 Sock pattern
39 Spelldown
40 "— Town"
41 Palatal pendants
45 Schnoz
48 Quarrel
50 Pennsylvania port
51 Big wind
52 Wildebeest
53 Chutzpah
54 Spuds' buds
55 Wail

DOWN
1 Popular Oriental cuisine
2 Frau's mate
3 Therefore
4 Folder material
5 Quickly
6 Romanian money
7 Pull a tooth
8 "Fried Green Tomatoes" author
9 Physicist's bit
10 Cistern
11 Navy rank (Abbr.)
16 Where the elated walk
20 Rage
23 Act the robot
24 Decorate
25 Logical
26 It's a long story
27 Arab ruler
28 Vintage video game
29 Succor
32 Nobility
33 Watery discharge from the eyes
35 Winter woe
36 Skit shows
38 Hayseed
39 Taps player
42 Stamina, in "Variety"
43 Domini preceder
44 Theatergoer's souvenir
45 Plead
46 Historic time
47 Have 35-Down
49 Flashlight emission

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 11-16

1	2	3	■	4	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
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11-16 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN A CARTOON "MENACE" GETS DRESSED EACH DAY, DO YOU SUPPOSE HE MIGHT WEAR DENNIS SHOES?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals T

BEST BETS | Your social calendar for the weekend

FRIDAY

Lazer Tag
6 p.m.- midnight
K-State Student Union Grand Ballroom

Don't miss your opportunity to play one of America's favorite games.

Feature Film: 'Fight Club'
K-State Student Union Little Theatre at 8 p.m.
Admission: $1

An office employee and a soap salesman build a global organization to help vent male aggression.

— *imdb.com*



SATURDAY

K-State vs. Missouri
Football
11:30 a.m.
Snyder Family Stadium

See if K-State can halt its downward spiral this weekend against the Tigers. It will also be Senior Day for players like running back James Johnson and wide receiver Jordy Nelson.



SUNDAY



'Fiddler on the Roof'
2:30 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Admission: $10 for students; $15 for general public

Check out the Tony-Award winning classic about a Jewish milkman and his daughters in Russia during the early 1900s.

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

Jason Roy Manis, 5665 Tuttle Creek Blvd., at 3:20 p.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic, sale of an opiate or narcotic, unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic and failing to produce drug tax stamp. Bond was $10,000.

Athena Leeanne Myers, 5665 Tuttle Creek Blvd., at 3:32 p.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic, sale of an opiate or narcotic, unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic and failing to produce drug tax stamp. Bond was $10,000.

Matthew Jacob Lira, 123 Marlatt Hall, at 4 p.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.

Ronald Kent Merritt, 5665 Tuttle Creek Blvd., at 4 p.m. for unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was $1,000.

Joshua Dean Blandin, 2514 Stagg Hill Road, Apt. 12, at 4:48 p.m. for harassment by phone. Bond was $1,000.

Brittney Leah Losey, 520 Osage St., Apt. 8, at 6 p.m. for theft. Bond was $5,000.

Belinda Kay Stickler, Clearwater, Fla., at 6:05 p.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic and sale of an opiate or narcotic. Bond was $10,000.

Arthur Matthew Hunter Hopkins, 1312 N. 8th St., at 7:07 p.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was $1,000.

THURSDAY, NOV. 15

Cedric Jounas Wilson, 3313 Frontier Circle, at 12:10 a.m. for conspiracy to commit a crime, theft, forgery and failure to appear. Bond was $2,750.

Kevin Bryan Jones Jr., Junction City, at 2:15 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $750.

Brandie Kae Max, 6238 Robin Lane, Apt. 73, at 4:49 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $750.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER

PARTLY SUNNY
High | 66° Low | 36°

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The K-State theater department will present "Fiddler on the Roof" at 7:30 p.m. today through Sunday in Nichols Theatre. To buy tickets, call 532-6428.

Gro Amdam, professor of life science at Arizona State University, will give a Department of Entomology seminar, "The Making of a Social Insect — The Regulatory Architectures of Social Design" at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 139.

Jacob Shaefer, professor of biological sciences at the University of Southern Mississippi, will give a Division of Biology seminar, "Hybrid Zone Dynamics and Reproductive Isolation of Killifishes" at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.

"Luxembourg: The European Melting Pot" will be presented for Coffee Hour from 4 to 5 p.m. today in the International Student Center.

Peggy Althoff will present the final oral defense of a doctoral dissertation at 10 a.m. today in Throckmorton 2002.

Michael Asiedu will present the final oral defense of a doctoral dissertation at 8:30 a.m. today in Chalmers 036.

Eunju Yoon will give the final oral defense of a doctoral dissertation at 2 p.m. today in Justin 113.

Delta Upsilon is having a Pancake Feed from 11 p.m. today to 2:30 a.m. Saturday at the fraternity house at 1425 University Drive. The meal costs $5 and will benefit the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan.

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is accepting registrations until Monday for Youth Basketball for the league for third through sixth graders. Volunteer coaches are needed. For more information, call Ryan McKee at (785) 587-2757.

The Acacia Leadership Fraternity will have a Drive-By-Raking Service Project from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Those interested in helping with the service event can meet at Acacia at 2005 Hunting Ave. at 2 p.m. For more information, call Tyler at (785) 395-1300.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Task force to assess campus e-mail needs

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In an age defined by technology and with a university looking to stay ahead of the game, it is essential to have an e-mailing system that can handle the demands of thousands of college students and faculty.

Recent problems in e-mail correspondence at K-State influenced the creation of an e-mail priority task force.

"Basically, the e-mail hasn't been consistent and reliable, and there's been a lot of problems," said Kyle Damas, technological coordinator for the student body president's cabinet and student representative for the committee. "The administration has decided that our current e-mail isn't good enough, and we need to do something about it."

The task force is an assemblance of students, faculty, alumni and staff of the university who focus on the issues regarding e-mail. Representatives compare and discuss the needs of different branches on campus. These needs have been combined into a single list that will be narrowed by James Lyall, the chair of the committee, said Damas, senior in management information systems.

"What we've done is corroborated all of those needs together to create a list," said Matt Wagner, student body president and committee student representative. "Now we're going to pass those off to a committee that's going to look for an application that is going to provide us with core needs and a campus e-mail system."

Core needs assessed by the committee include easy search capabilities, integrated file sharing, resource scheduling and several other requirements.

The committee hopes to have a survey prepared within the next few weeks, Lyall said. The survey is meant to generate a greater number of opinions and needs of the various constituent groups.

"We're anxious to get broad input from all of those areas," Lyall said. "We're moving quickly, and they should be looking for that survey coming within the next few weeks, and we're looking for as broad of participation as possible. We hope to complete the needs analysis this fall and then work with the constituent groups and the university administration to find a solution and develop an implementation plan."

Though Damas is working as a part of the committee, he said he has not experienced any problems with the current K-State e-mailing system.

"It's not as reliable as I would like," he said. "Out of all of the problems I've heard other people have had, I haven't experienced any of those problems personally."

Lyall said the e-mail is being re-evaluated not because of problems but rather as a gateway toward advancement.

"I don't really know if there is a persistent problem," Lyall said. "It's really more of an issue of looking toward the next generation. The current system is adequate for e-mail, but it's not really meeting the needs that our constituents have come to expect."

Wagner said a new system should be implemented by about mid-spring.

The system will attempt to address as many of the needs as will be outlined by the priority task force and the constituent survey.

"I think it's an opportunity for the campus to work together to move toward that next generation of services," Lyall said.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION

Senate resolution honors deceased professor

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate approved a resolution in memory of former sociology professor, Marcial Antonio Riquelme, who died July 29. Riquelme was a professor at K-State for 16 years and devoted a lot of time to improve the political climate of his native country, Paraguay.

"It means a lot to all of the graduate students in sociology that even knew him for just one year," said George Weston, graduate student in sociology and author of the resolution. "I never had a class with him, but I would walk into him in the hallway, and he was a great person and was always nice. It was unfortunate that we lost him last summer."

In a relatively quiet meeting Thursday night, Rep. Tom Hawk, D-Manhattan, assured the Student Senate that issues of deferred maintenance and rising tuition costs will be addressed by the Kansas Senate and House of Representatives.

Hawk said he hopes the state congress will be able to reduce the recent increases in tuition costs and make the costs affordable for all students.

"We want you all to graduate," Hawk said. "In fact, you are our future in the state, and we want to see you stay in Kansas. At the same time, I want to see us create jobs."

Hawk also commended the senate on passing the bill against discriminating based on sexual orientation or gender identity.

"I don't think, regardless of whether you agree with people's choice or orientation, I don't think people should be discriminated against, and I think these people have much to contribute."

Senate approved travel allocations to the following campus groups: Theta Alpha Phi, College Republicans, Beta Sigma Chi and Up 'Til Dawn.

Senate also commended the Collegian and Royal Purple yearbook staff members who received national recognition and awards in 2006.

Sony cuts PlayStation 3 prices to compete with Wii, XBox

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES – U.S. sales of the PlayStation 3 more than doubled in the weeks after the company slashed the video game console's price $100 and launched a low-end model, Sony Corp. CEO Howard Stringer told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

Sony said it sold more than 100,000 consoles of all types in the week ending Nov. 11.

The price cut and new model make the PS3 more competitive against Nintendo Co.'s Wii and Microsoft Corp.'s Xbox 360 as the holiday season opens, Stringer said.

"It's the breakthrough we've been anticipating," Stringer said. "We've been holding our breath."

Sony said it had been selling between 30,000 and 40,000 consoles per week before the Oct. 18 price cut from $599 to $499 of the 80 GB model.

Sales rose to 75,000 in the week of Oct. 29, reflecting both the lower price of the high-end model and the introduction of a 40-gigabyte model for $399 on Nov. 2, the company said. And it was the following week that sales hit 100,000, according to Sony.

Lagging sales of the PlayStation 3, compared to sales of the Wii and XBox 360, prompted Sony to cut the price in the United States as it had in Japan and Europe.

"Obviously, we've taken so much heat over the year on PS3," Stringer said from his office in Tokyo. "Finally, the turning point has been passed."

Stringer said Sony is poised to benefit from the difficulty Nintendo has had producing Wii consoles fast enough to keep up with demand.

"It's a little fortuitous that the Wii is running out of hardware," Stringer said.

By October, Nintendo had shipped 9.3 million units worldwide of the Wii, which went on sale late last year. By the end of this fiscal year in March 2008, total global Wii shipments are expected to reach 22.3 million.

Sony had sold 5 million PS3s worldwide by October. The game console went on sale late last year in Japan and the U.S. and in March in Europe.

Microsoft had sold 11.6 million Xbox 360 machines in two years.

Sony executives said the rising sales also will boost the Blu-ray high definition DVD format. A Blu-ray drive comes with the PS3.

"It puts us vastly ahead of where the other format is going to be in terms of an installed base in people's homes by the end of this holiday season," Andrew House, Sony's chief marketing officer, said.

Toshiba Corp. has been selling players for its rival DVD format for high-definition as low as $200 and prices are expected to drop further.

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'Go green' tactics

GE uses environmentalist tricks to reach consumers on NBC



BRETT KING

Do not adjust your television – the color and contrast are set to their right settings; people are truly seeing green at the bottom of their television.

Stations like CNN and NBC recently have displayed advertisements encouraging people to go green. On Nov. 8, NBC ran an inappropriate public service announcement for NBC's "Green is Universal" campaign displaying members of the cast from its hit show "Scrubs."

In the PSA, a woman is lying in a bed unconscious when her heart monitor starts to flatline. When asked if a doctor was going to do anything to help the woman, the doctor said she has a DNR – or do not resuscitate – order. Smiling, the other doctor quickly shuts off the monitor and basically says, "Well, don't waste energy."

Neglecting the lack of tact in this message, people have started to wonder why these TV stations are becoming so involved in the environmentalist Go Green Campaign.

Figuring out who owns these respective networks is the first step in understanding the intentions behind the push to go green. General Electric, one of the world's largest energy companies, owns networks like NBC and its subsidiaries, according to Columbia Journalism Review.

Since 2004, governmental officials began to threaten energy companies for acquiring high profits and polluting our country. In a Feb. 2 speech, Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton said in reference to energy company's high profits, "I want to take those profits."

This statement sounds similar to the one she made back in 2004, when she said, "We're going to take things away from you on behalf of the common good."

With politicians spewing out rhetoric like this, it is not surprising companies like GE would like to protect themselves and make a few extra bucks at the same time.

GE recently has tried to shake its negative image of producing coal plants across the globe. According to its Web site, GE has been at the forefront of clean-burning coal technology.

After Enron's bankruptcy auction, GE Wind was created out of Enron Wind. Prior to the sale, according to an article in the New York Times on April 12, 2002, Enron Wind was "the world's largest wind-turbine operator." The article went on to show sales at Enron Wind went from $50 million in 1997 to $800 million in 2001. Now those sales belong to GE, and they do not want those profits taken.

GE has taken an increasing role in the development and implementation of clean and renewable energy forms, but the company still has a lot of stock in its fossil fuels, which is where NBC comes in to help them. GE has been able to spin a web and use NBC's "Green is Universal" campaign as one of its greatest advertising methods.

Most people are unaware GE owns NBC. PSAs are run to remind people to act green and then are followed by a strategically placed ad for GE's new Evolution Series Locomotives, which have higher fuel efficiency. It is no accident.

"Green is Universal" wasn't started to benefit the Earth; rather, it was designed to increase profits for the owners of NBC. These actions are a wonderful business ploy – but a ploy all the same.

Brett King is a senior in political science. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Native Americans face obstacles inhibiting AIDS prevention



TYLER SMITH

Most people are aware of the problems AIDS has caused for many individuals and communities abroad, but if you can stomach a little more information on one of the deadliest diseases the world has ever faced, then stick around. In the United States, its presence is predominately among minorities, and the disease has done more damage to the people of Africa in one generation than 100 years of apartheid ever could.

Here in the United States, the first and foremost people affected are African Americans who, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention's Web site, make up for 49 percent of U.S. citizens with AIDS. The others are Caucasians with 31 percent and Hispanics with 18 percent.

These three groups account for 98 percent of U.S. citizens with AIDS. The remaining two percent are the oddly grouped Asian/Pacific Islander category with 1 percent and Native American/Alaskan Natives with the other 1 percent.

Reading these statistics, it sounds as if Native Americans are doing well at preventing the spread of AIDS. However, one may ask, how many of them might really be affected by AIDS if they make up 1 percent of AIDS-infected Americans? The answer will surprise many, because it is a high number.

Native American/Alaskan Native people make up for 1.5 percent of the U.S. population. When population is taken into account, they pass Asians and Caucasians to become the third-most AIDS-afflicted ethnic group in this country.

Native Americans with AIDS have the second fastest mortality rate among any ethnic group in the United States. This, and the extreme rate of alcoholism among the tribes, could soon make the Native American/Alaskan Native chart group a percentage of a percentage.

There are 562 federally recognized tribes and an additional 50 recognized by individual states, each with their own system of laws, cultural beliefs and practices. Reservations make it difficult to come up with a prevention program, because they are so closely knit. It is almost impossible to get tested close to home without being seen by someone in the community, which explains why 58 percent of Native Americans say they have never been tested for HIV, according to the CDC Web site.

Another obstacle facing AIDS prevention is the poverty on reservations, which is almost twice the amount of the United States average.

This is a bad situation for many people, but the CDC can do little more than spread the word, and when it comes down to it, there are 612 different groups that are each going to need to come up with a different, comprehensive way of dealing with this problem.

Education is the only way to change the stigma that surrounds getting tested for AIDS.

Tyler Smith is a junior in English. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

TO THE POINT

Officials not acting quickly

K-State administrators recently admitted that 128 international students' Social Security numbers "inadvertently" were left on a Web site beginning in November 2006, and this information remained posted on the site for almost a year.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Now that security staff members know about the problem and the personal data has been removed from the Web site, it's time for administrators to take responsibility for this problem and prevent it from happening again.

Though they accepted responsibility, administrators gave few details about how and why this information was made public on the Web site, and there seem to be no answers as to why officials did not know about this problem for a year.

It is vitally important for people to safeguard their personal data. Especially on the Internet, where any available information can be reached in seconds, it was unacceptable for these students to be put at such an unnecessary risk.

At a university that highly touts its efforts to reach out to international students and increase diversity, it is a shame it would do something so negligent with these students' information.

It is our hope that administrators will respond and repair the damage that might have been caused by this lack of foresight as quickly as possible.

We all want K-State to be known as a community that graciously welcomes and cares for its international members and visitors.

At this point, we can only hope the administration will act in a manner that is more timely than the manner with which they discovered this unfortunate mistake.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

THE FOURUM
(785) 395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Who cares about the rec? We should expand the Stuni.

Don't flies know the shortest distance between two points is death?

How long did you leave the candle plugged in?

You have to be good to it.

Never get a boyfriend. Ever.

Tri-Delt: because memorizing more than one greek letter is just too hard.

Why does money control people's lives? Can't we just have the barter system back?

Michael Beasley is the father of every child in Manhattan, Kan.

STDs are like Poke'mon — you got to catch them all.

I like pie.
I just want to say I get about as much action as a nun.

The KSU tubas rock it hard.

Jim Mosimann, I am having your baby.

Hi ,Fourum. Do you ever go to sleep?

Is this the Josh Groban song that kinda makes me want to kill myself?

Kinda a big deal? I am a big deal, there's no kinda about it.

Kendall Hall, you suck the fun out of Thanksgiving.

I love to get wasted before Thanksgiving dinner.

Your mama's a hippie.

Put the stick down. The Union deficit horse is dead.

For two days in a row now, the crossword clue has been "vulgar abusive woman" and for two days "my mother" has fit.

I work in the Union, and I spit in the food you eat.

I think sorority girls are born with cell phones on their ears.

If Dane Cook is as funny as a dead kitten, it's a good thing I think dead kittens are funny.

Barry Bonds is like IFC — they both suck.

I just chased a giant red dot between Haymaker and Ford.

Is it against the law for a fifth-year student to go hang out in the dorms?

There was a dog running loose on campus today. I think it was a Chi-O.

I walked into the stacks, and there was a girl giving a guy a hand job. It was very uncomfortable for me.

My new fantasy Ugg boots. That's all. Think about it.

Oregon, how can you do this to me?

For the full Fourum, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

FRIDAY FACTOID

4 miles of tunnels lie below most of campus; 1908 cave-in kills man

I have heard that there are tunnels on campus. Is that true?

A system of tunnels, which lies several feet under campus and extends out from Seaton Hall, lures students to explore them every year.

The tunnels, which contain steam pipes that provide heat to most of campus, communication wires and other pipes, first were built in 1894 to heat the campus and allow students to travel from building to building underground.

Pipes were later added as the campus expanded, and the pipes now span more than four miles and are below about 95 percent of campus.

Today, exploring the tunnels is considered trespassing and perpetrators are subject to arrest.

According to past Collegian articles, the Division of Facilities encourages students to avoid the tunnels. Temperatures in the tunnels can reach 180 degrees Fahrenheit, and some tunnels are very small and the steam pipes can reach several hundred degrees.

The pipes also are very old, dating back to the 1930s, and many of them have had to be replaced.

The tunnels were not always monitored as closely for student traffic though. In the 1940s and earlier, students reportedly used the tunnels regularly to get to different buildings during winter months.

In those days, though students had more access to tunnels, they might have been more dangerous. Much of the original tunnels were not supported with concrete or bricks because of the hard clay soil underneath much of campus, and the tunnels regularly collapsed and leaked when it rained. The pipes also were mostly sheathed with asbestos, which eventually was removed for obvious reasons.

In 1908, a construction worker was leading a pack of mules through a tunnel that was being built to the then-new veterinary building when the tunnel caved in, killing him and the mules. When other construction workers uncovered the dead worker, he was standing with the reins still in his hands.



ROYAL PURPLE FILE PHOTO

Mark Heptig, freshman in pre-professional architectural engineering, adjusts the fitting on a pipe in the steam pipes area on campus.

Source: University Archives and Manuscripts

— Compiled by Scott Girard

HIGH RISE



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Hundreds of feet above the campus, workers attempt to assemble a large crane in the construction area for the new parking garage Thursday.

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Chiefs, Wildcats lose together



MIKE DEVADER

There comes a time in every fan's life when a favorite sports team struggles to get through a season. I was born and raised in Kansas, and I have always been a fan of K-State and the Kansas City Chiefs.

As far as my football teams go this year, I wondered why my weekends have either been really good or really bad. After doing some research, I have found an odd coincidence between the Wildcats and Chiefs that could make me a lot of money in Vegas.

In looking at the K-State and Kansas City schedules, you will notice that whenever the Wildcats lose, so do the Chiefs. When K-State lost a heartbreaker to KU back on Nov. 6, I thought there would be a good chance that the Chiefs could salvage my weekend by beating the Jacksonville Jaguars in the friendly confines of Arrowhead Stadium. Well, that didn't happen. It's hard to win when you score only seven points at home. Chiefs lose, 17-7.

With just one exception, a Wildcat loss has meant a defeat for the Chiefs as well. The Chiefs' lone triumph was a two-point win over the Oakland Raiders the day after K-State lost at Oklahoma State.

The weekend of the Iowa State game also was a fun one. I was already nervous about that game because of K-State's history in that stadium. My fear was realized, and the Wildcats were unable to get out of Ames, Iowa, with a victory. For the second weekend in a row, I was counting on the Chiefs to help me out. The funny thing is – it didn't happen. The Chiefs let future hall-of-famer Brett Favre earn another victory by way of a fourth-quarter comeback. Chiefs lose to Green Bay, 33-22.

Nov. 10 comes around, and I'm excited to go to Lincoln and watch the Wildcats and Cornhuskers with my dad and brother. The day already started off badly with my brother being really sick, but the performance on the field that day didn't really help cheer me up at all. During a somber ride home to Topeka, I thought to myself that the Chiefs game would finally boost my spirits, since they would play the lowly Broncos. Wow, did that blow up in my face. Chiefs once again show they are an offensive juggernaut and lose the shootout, 27-11.

So I think my sporting weekend will depend on how the Wildcats do on Saturday. K-State hasn't played as consistently as they should, but Missouri hasn't won a football game in Manhattan since 1989. It's Senior Day, and with this crazy season, I wouldn't be shocked to see a whole new Wildcat team out on that field come 11:30 Saturday morning.

Mike DeVader is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

MEN'S BASKETBALL | PREVIEW

K-State has final home stand before tournament

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Before K-State begins its run into the heart of its schedule, the Wildcats will have to get by one more opponent at home.

Coming to Bramlage Coliseum at 6 p.m. Saturday will be Western Illinois. The Leathernecks have compiled a 1-1 record, along with two exhibition wins against Westminster and Ashford. Their sole loss was Tuesday, when they fell to Morehead State 49-61.

Western Illinois' top shooter, sophomore guard David Nurse, has been averaging 16.5 points per game. Their leading rebounder, senior guard David Jackson, has been pulling down an average of 6.5 rebounds per game as well.

Last time out, K-State had a tough go of it but came out on top against Pittsburg State on Sunday. They have a 2-0 record, with an exhibition win against Fort Hays State.

K-State will be without senior forward David Hoskins once again. Hoskins had surgery on his right knee before last weekend's games. His expected return has not yet been determined, coach Frank Martin said.

"We all need to do our parts," said senior guard Blake Young. "We all have to step up and cover what Dave might have done and keep playing hard. We try not to really think about it and just go out and play hard."

Young has been the only senior Wildcat consistently in the rotation. With Hoskins out and senior guard Clent Stewart battling a hamstring injury, Martin said he's seen an increase in the level of Young's play.

"He's competing at a high level," Martin said. "He's really doing a great job leading, especially on a team that has so many young players and one of its seniors out – and even Clent's been out. Clent's only practiced three full practices. Blake's kind of

See MEN, Page 10

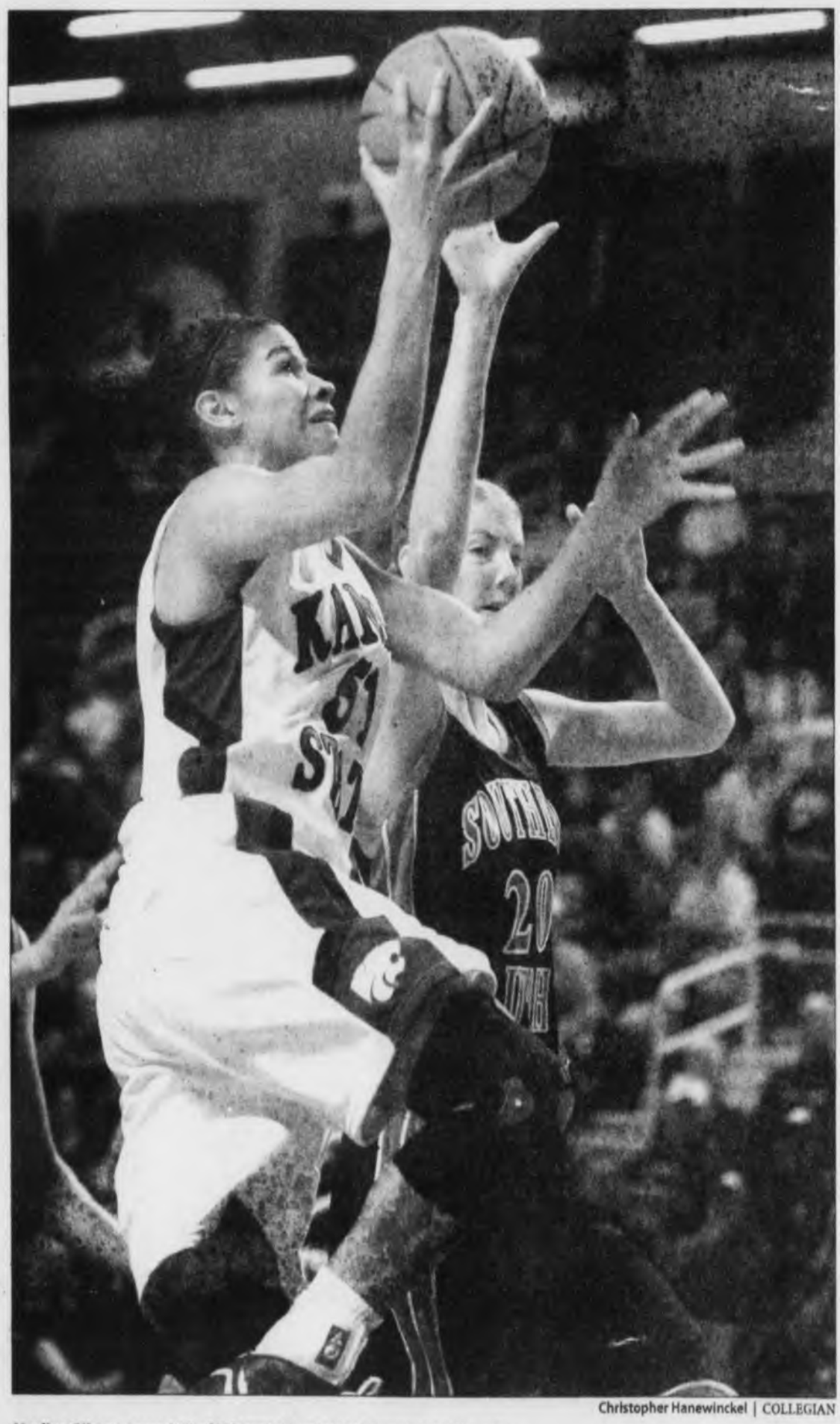


Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Senior guard **Blake Young** drives past Pittsburg State's **Carlos Taylor** last Saturday. K-State will play Western Illinois 6 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | WYOMING 56, K-STATE 44

A failed do-over



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Marlies Gibson scored 13 of K-State's 44 points at Wyoming on Thursday.

Cats fall in rematch of 3-OT thriller

STAFF REPORTS

This time around there was no need for overtime.

In a rematch of last season's triple-overtime thriller, K-State fell 56-44 at Wyoming on Thursday night.

K-State fell behind early in a low-scoring first half as the Cowgirls used strong offensive rebounding to build a 13-8 lead.

Wyoming picked up nine offensive boards and 23 total rebounds in the first half.

Shalin Spani hit K-State's only 3-pointer of the game to cut the score to 15-11 and help the Wildcats stay within striking distance as the first half ended with a 20-15 lead for Wyoming.

The Cowgirls took off to a 30-19 lead in the second half until Marlies Gipson and Shalee Lehning sparked an 8-2 run to bring the Wildcats within two at 34-32.

Wyoming followed with a 12-3 run late in the half to take a commanding 54-43 lead and held on to give the Wildcats their first loss of the season.

Justyna Podziemska led the Cowgirls with 20 points and added six rebounds and two blocks. Aubrey Vandiver was the biggest contributor to Wyoming's offensive rebounding effort, notching four of the 14 total.

Five K-State players scored at the end of the night, and three finished in double-figures. Lehning led with 14, Gipson had 13, and Ashley Sweat scored 10 points.

Gipson was tops for the Wildcats in the rebounding department, finishing with six, including two offensive rebounds. Gipson also recorded three of K-State's six blocks.

The Wildcats shot better from the floor than Wyoming did but hit just 1 of 8 shots from 3-point range, while the Cowgirls were 6 of 16.

Podziemska was 4 of 8 on

See WOMEN, Page 10

VOLLEYBALL | PREVIEW



Libero **Angie Lastra** will join Stacey Spiegelberg and Lauren Rosenthal Saturday as departing seniors at 7:30 p.m. for their last game in Ahearn Field House against Colorado.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Fatigued squad to face Colorado at Ahearn

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Seniors Angie Lastra, Stacey Spiegelberg and Lauren Rosenthal have just one match left to play at Ahearn Field House.

The No. 12 Wildcats will play host to Colorado on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. for Senior Night.

With two matches left this season, coach Suzie Fritz said her team is fatigued and ready for some time off next week.

"We are barely practicing right now," Fritz said. "We are trying to get by with as little as we can. (We are) trying to prepare through film more than actual repetition."

K-State defeated Colorado 3-2 earlier this season. The Buffaloes have struggled since Big 12 Conference play began, going 1-16 in the league and 6-19 overall. Colorado has played 10 five-game matches this season and lost all 10.

Though the Buffaloes have just won one conference match this year, K-State leads Colorado 12-8 in the last 20 matches. Colorado leads the overall series 25-17 and defeated K-State twice last season.

Fritz always has spoken highly of Lastra and said she remains vital to her team.

"She is not just important to the chemistry of this team, but the success of this team," Fritz said. "She is unreal."

Lastra will leave the team

See AHEARN, Page 10

Local church has varied history that dates back 128 years

By Candice Lewis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After 128 years, Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church still opens its doors every Sunday. Bethel is the oldest African-American church in Manhattan.

JohnElla Holmes, coordinator for multicultural recruitment and retention at K-State, said she has attended the church for two years.

Along with attending on Sunday mornings, Holmes is the church clerk and sings in the church choir.

"When I transferred from the University of Missouri to teach here at K-State, the church was so welcoming and helped with my transition into Manhattan," Holmes said.

Also a professor of American ethnic studies at K-State, Holmes said she speaks proudly to her students of the culture and history of her church.

"The church was founded by 21 freed slaves during the Exodus Movement to Kansas, and the land itself was purchased for only $20," Holmes said.

Holmes also said the church survived a major flood in 1951 and was active in the civil rights movement.

In 1916, the church brought in Bishop Handy, a prominent revival speaker from Kentucky.

Holmes said he led numerous rallies and revivals for the people in Manhattan and was a prelude to many of the civil rights movements that were to come.

Six years prior to the civil rights movement, the clergy formed an organization, which worked toward a human rights commission.

One of the members, James E. Butler, still attends Bethel at age 94.

Many families of the congregation have been in the church for generations.

"I was raised up in the church, along with my mom and her mom's mom," said Ashley Morgan, former K-State student now working at Northview Elementary. Morgan said though she was raised in Manhattan, her involvement in the church has made her more active in the community.

"Last Friday was the 128th anniversary of the founding of our church," Morgan said. "I helped with the Fun Night for the kids. We made cards for the soldiers in Iraq."

She said the annual celebration of the founding of Bethel is always a big celebration, and members of the community participate in the events.

While some have a long line of history in the church, others have only been attending for a few years.

Terry Petrie Jr., senior in social sciences, has been going to the church for two years with his mother, Holmes.

"I went to other churches, but this one felt like home when I went," Petrie said.

The congregation is small, he said, but the members are all strong in their faith.

"The sermons are eye-opening, they relate to life, and the people are very welcoming," he said.

The pastor, Penny Pitchford, has served the church for five years, and many members of the congregation – including Petrie – said they enjoy her sermons.

"Pastor Pitchford has the best sermons ever," Petrie said.

Morgan said the church is like a family.

"If your family is far away, the church embraces you and makes you feel at home," Morgan said. "We would love to have more K-State students come and join us on Sunday mornings."

Sunday school at Bethel is at 9:30 a.m., and the worship service is held at 11 a.m. every Sunday.



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church has been in Manhattan for 128 years. It is the oldest African-American church in the city.

Vet-med faculty travel to South America, work to end foot-and-mouth disease

By Sarah Nightingale
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State professors working toward eradicating foot-and-mouth disease traveled to Brazil and Paraguay in October to learn what they could do to help.

Dr. Ralph Richardson, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, and Dr. Lisa Freeman, the college's associate dean for research and graduate programs, are part of a team of experts aiming to eradicate foot-and-mouth disease in the Western Hemisphere by 2010.

Foot-and-mouth disease is a severe, highly communicable viral disease that affects cattle, pigs, sheep, goats and deer. The disease is characterized by blisters and sores in and around the mouth, on the teats and between the hooves.

Many affected animals recover, but the disease leaves them debilitated, and has severe economic consequences through losses in milk and meat production.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture Web site, the United States has been free of foot-and-mouth disease since 1929, when the last of nine outbreaks were eradicated.

Dr. David Vogt, area veterinarian in charge for the USDA Veterinary Service Office in Topeka, said farmers and ranchers always are concerned about the disease's possible reintroduction into the United States.

"Livestock owners know that it would have a tremendous economic impact on the animal industry," Vogt said. "We do annual inspections and try to make sure farmers are always on the lookout. If we saw the disease, we'd have to initiate a sequence of eradication steps, which would involve slaughtering many animals."

Freeman said she agreed the reintroduction of foot-and-mouth disease into the United States is a significant concern.

"As long as foot-and-mouth disease is present anywhere in the world, there's a concern," Freeman said. "It creates barriers and risks, since reintroduction into the United States would cost tens of billions of dollars and have a major impact on the cattle trade.

"It also limits researchers who want to bring bovine cells into the country for research purposes," she said.

Freeman said there are a number of ways foot-and-mouth disease might be carried into the country.

"Animals, animal products or cells can carry the disease, so we have to work really hard to minimize the risk of reintroduction," she said.

Freeman and Richardson traveled to South America as part of a good-will mission to call to the attention of South American veterinarians the strong need to eradicate the disease. Freeman said she and Richardson worked with an inter-American group for the eradication of foot-and-mouth disease called Grupo Interamericano para la Eradicación de la Fiebe Aftosa. They also visited Brazilian veterinary schools and the Association of Veterinary Colleges of Rio de Janeiro State.

"In Paraguay we visited the National University and met with the minister of Agriculture, Alfredo Molinas," Freeman said. "The purpose of the meeting was to promote awareness of the problem and help GIEFA attract resources to the gap areas – the areas which are still hotspots for the diseases."

Freeman said they also wanted to learn what researchers at K-State could do to help eradicate foot-and-mouth disease in the Western Hemisphere.

"One of my objectives was to set up an exchange system to allow K-State students to travel to South America to conduct their field research," Freeman said. "Two students from K-State are already committed to working with the USDA in the eradication efforts in Bolivia and Paraguay."

Collaboration and pooling resources are top priorities for Richardson, he said.

"We see this as a first step toward a broad and strong agenda of hemispheric collaboration in animal health," he said.

"As international travel and trade become more common, establishing large disease-free zones will protect the country's livestock and potentially open avenues for increased trade of meat, milk and livestock.

Eradicating the disease should be the veterinary college's objective, Freeman said.

"As a veterinary college that is committed to enhancing animal health in Kansas, the United States and around the world, it makes good sense for us to do what we can to eradicate a disease such as foot-and-mouth," he said. "If the initiative is a success, everyone benefits."

IT'S GRIDIRON TIME AGAIN AT ESPN THE MAGAZINE

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Study shows students binge drink on Thursdays, skip Friday classes

By Emily Sterk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students without classes on Fridays might be able to party Thursday nights, but studies have shown these activities can lead to substance abuse.

Statistics show students who do not have classes on Friday are more likely to binge drink on Thursday nights than students who have classes on Fridays.

Andy Badders said he thinks Thursday night is "the night to drink" at K-State. He said he thinks those with classes on Fridays often skip to party, and the only way to get students to go to class on Friday is to have every class give points for attendance.

"It's the cool thing to do," Badders, senior in management information systems, said. "It is a weeknight, and the bars make it more appealing because their specials are always Thursday nights."

A study from *news-medical.net* in July 2007 found there are ties to students' willingness to have class on Fridays because of "Thirsty Thursdays." The report stated that students who have class on Fridays will have about one drink, but students who do not have class drink to the amount that is classified as binge drinking.

According to a report from the journal Alcoholism: Clinical and Experimental Research, Philip Wood, professor of quantitative psychological science at the University of Missouri, said "approximately two-thirds of students who consumed some alcohol Thursday consumed a 'binge amount' if they had late or no Friday classes.

"The Friday-class effect was more pronounced for populations which we know to be at risk for higher levels of alcohol consumption: men and members of or frequent participants in greek activities."

Wood said in the study that 78 percent of freshmen binge drink, and the percent jumped from 85 to 90 percent when students become of legal age.

Tyler Marion, senior in management information systems, said he thinks the issue is not necessarily drinking, but the influence of friends.

"Students are used to going to class Monday through Friday," he said. "To go out and drink on a Thursday night is almost rebellious. If your friends go out on Thursdays, then you're going to go out."

Mike Perl, assistant dean and director of student and professional services, said students might base their schedule on how much they drink on Thursdays, but they will have a hard time getting out of a Friday class.

"They just wouldn't show up for class," Perl said. "We have issues with scheduling that it would be hard to find a three-credit hour class for just Monday and Wednesday."

OUT INTO THE SUNSHINE



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
Sarah Hurd, junior in kinesiology, exits Seaton Hall with Chrischelle Borhani, freshman in women's studies, on their way to the K-State Student Union Wednesday.

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A family affair



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

During the last scene of the first act, men raise their bottles to the marriage of Motel to Tzitel, the eldest of five daughters. The show is set in 1905 and focuses on the changes happening to Jewish customs of the time. The show runs today through Sunday at McCain Auditorium.

Actors discuss bonding, learning experience after 'Fiddler' opening

By April Newby
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The sun set on the little village of Anatevka on Thursday night at McCain Auditorium, wrapping up opening night for the production.

More than two months of preparation went into the production of "Fiddler on the Roof," involving nearly 80 K-State students.

The actors began rehearsing Sept. 17, shortly after the K-State theater department decided to produce the musical.

R. Michael Gros, director of the musical and assistant professor of theater, said there was a multitude of reasons K-State chose to produce "Fiddler" this fall.

"It's a great, well-written musical and family-oriented," Gros said. "The theme of the musical really resonates with the community."

Community was a central aspect with "Fiddler." Several roles in the musical needed to be filled by young children, something Gros said was a definite challenge for K-State.

After community auditions were held, six middle- and grade-school children were selected. Many of the children said they were excited about the opportunity to work with K-State students and faculty.

Thirteen-year-old Shawn Sheu heard about community auditions for "Fiddler on the Roof" from her orchestra director at Anthony Middle School and said she was thrilled to be working with college students.

"I learned so much because everything is just at such a higher level than I'm used to," Sheu said. "The cast was like a family. It was so hard to leave."

Everyone involved with the production worked hard to pull all the aspects of the musical together. Gros was responsible for the aesthetics and stage presentation, including the design and acting of "Fiddler." However, his main job, he said, was to "hover around, take notes and be nervous."

Lauren Rohrer, senior in theater, who plays Golda in "Fiddler," said a lot of self-sacrifice was needed for her role.

"I had to dye my hair brown, take my nose ring out and stop tanning. These are things a girl remembers," Rohrer said.

Rohrer also explained the adjustments she had to make to her singing and speaking voices to project a Jewish accent. Despite all her sacrifice, she said she loved being a part of the cast.

"The relationships I've formed with the actresses and actors that play my daughters and husband are great," Rohrer said.

There were several challenges the cast faced in preparing for the musical, and specifically, a severe time crunch.

The cast rehearsed with the 30-piece orchestra for the first time Sunday, and was in costume and makeup for the first time on Monday – mere days before the debut performance. This "accelerated process" is a challenge for nearly every kind of production.

In addition to a time crunch, the cast was also not able to rehearse in McCain until two weeks before "Fiddler on the Roof" debuted because "Peter Pan" was showing at McCain. Instead, the cast rehearsed in Nichols Hall, using tape to represent where the walls would be once the cast would be performing in McCain.

Nichols is also a much smaller space and less traditional than McCain and required different methods of acting to "fill the space up."

Other performances of "Fiddler on the Roof" will be at 7:30 tonight, Saturday and Sunday in McCain Auditorium.



During **Tevye's** opening monologue when he explains Jewish traditions and sets the stage for the show, the "Fiddler" plays atop one of the shops in the town of Anatevka in the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" by Joseph Stein, Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock. The show opened Thursday night in McCain Auditorium.

Students should donate old clothing to be given away, recycled



ELISE PODHAJSKY

You're in college, and let's face it – you undoubtedly have gained the freshman 15 ... or the sophomore 20 or the junior 30. Either way, at some point, you've grown out of your old – or new – clothes. So what should you do to those sad testimonies to a slimmer you? You might keep them hanging in you closet while you lie and tell yourself you'll be able to fit into them again one day. Or you might take in boxes upon boxes of old clothes to Plato's Closet to try and earn back a fraction of what you paid for them. Yet, you always leave disappointed and just three items short of what you walked in with, if you're lucky.

So now what? Do you just throw away those unwanted clothing items? Or do you donate them to organizations like the Salvation Army to help clothe the less fortunate and keep our environment clean?

It might seem like a no-brainer, but unfortunately, more than 4 million tons of post-consumer textiles enter landfills annually, increasing the world's pollution problem, said Jana Hawley, department head of apparel, textiles and interior design. What's worse is that nearly 100 percent of all textile products are recyclable. So why aren't more people recycling their clothes?

Hawley said she thinks it's a lack of an attempt by marketers to provide consumer awareness. She said she has researched recycled clothes for the past 10 years but has seen or heard of very few people who work for consumer awareness.

Hawley describes recycled clothes as either pre-consumer or post-consumer clothing that is kept from landfills.

"About 5 percent of the landfills currently consist of textile products," she said, "and nearly 100 percent are recyclable. So if we can find ways to keep it out of the landfill, we should do so."

Hawley said there are three main ways clothing is recycled. The first is probably the one you're most familiar with – donating clothing items to vintage markets like Grand Ol' Trunk Thrift Shop or Rockstar and Rogers Clothing and Costume to be resold.

The second is having companies chop up the textile to be used as shoddy, or textiles and apparel that are no longer wearable for second-hand markets. These fibers are broken down and used for making things like insulation, mattress and toy stuffing and carpets.

The third most common way clothing is recycled is through a process called garneting.

In garneting, textiles are shredded back to a fiber-form to create yarn used for new items like blankets. These last two processes, Hawley said, are most frequently done in India and Italy and benefit Third World countries and disaster relief. You can put your old clothing through these recycling processes by donating them to the Salvation Army or local churches and charities.

"Take them to your favorite charity," Hawley said, "and what they don't use for retail gets sold to industrial rag markets. Those will sort the textiles and send them into various markets including used clothing, vintage, garneting or shoddy markets."

So do Third World countries and the environment a favor. Instead of just leaving your out-grown clothes hanging sadly in your closet or tossing them in the garbage, take a quick trip to a charity or thrift store and give your used threads new life. You just might end up saving a life in return.

Elise Podhajsky is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

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6. "Family Guy 100th Episode Special" – from "Family Guy"
7. "Chuck Versus the Truth" – from "Chuck"
8. "You Can't Judge a Book by its Cover" – from "Desperate Housewives"
9. "Forgive and Forget" – from "The Hills"
10. "Lily's Mom Has Got It Goin' On" – from "Hannah Montana"

— *www.apple.com*

House OKs terrorist suspect surveillance oversight bill

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – The House voted Thursday night to strengthen court oversight of the government's surveillance of terrorist suspects but stopped short of providing legal immunity to telecommunication companies that helped eavesdrop on U.S. citizens.

The Democratic bill, approved 227-189, was a rebuke to President Bush, who has promised to veto any legislation that does not shield telecom companies from civil lawsuits. About 40 civil suits have been filed alleging the companies broke wiretapping and privacy lawsuits for monitoring phone calls and e-mails without permission of a secret court created 30 years ago for that purpose.

Bush argues that such lawsuits could bankrupt the telecoms, reveal classified information and discourage cooperation with legal surveillance requests.

In a statement after the vote, the White House said, "This evening House Democrats passed legislation that would dangerously weaken our ability to protect the nation from foreign threats." It reiterated Bush's intention to veto the legislation in its current form.

House Judiciary Committee Chairman John Conyers, D- Mich., left the door open to an immunity deal but said the White House must first give Congress access to classified documents specifying what the companies did that requires legal immunity. He told reporters even that might not sway him.

"My own inclination is I'm less kindly directed toward those telephone companies," he said.

House Republicans favor immunity.

"These companies deserve our thanks, not a flurry of harassing litigation," said Texas Rep. Lamar Smith, the Judiciary Committee's top Republican.

The House bill would allow unfettered telephone and e-mail surveillance of foreign intelligence targets but would require special authorization if the foreign targets are likely to be in contact with people inside the United States – a provision designed to safeguard Americans' privacy.

The special authorization is called a "blanket" or "umbrella" warrant and would let the government obtain a single order that authorizes the surveillance of multiple targets.

Republican critics say even blanket warrants would impede intelligence agents by slowing their ability to collect intelligence on terrorist suspects.

"This is all about lawyering up the process," said Rep. Pete Hoekstra, R-Mich., the top Republican on the House Intelligence Committee.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said the bill balances security and civil rights.

"It defends Americans against terrorism and other threats, protects Americans' civil liberties and restores checks and balances," she said. "No president should have inherent authority to collect (intelligence) on Americans without doing it under the law."

It was the House's second attempt in recent weeks to pass an eavesdropping bill, and small changes made by Democrats since the first attempt held their party's slim House majority together. Last month, House Republicans used a procedural maneuver to force the withdrawal of a similar bill just before a vote.

The new bill tightens rules on the sharing of identifying information gleaned from electronic surveillance that involves Americans. It provides protections against "reverse targeting" _that is, using unfettered foreign surveillance to secretly monitor Americans. It increases the size of the secret court that oversees intelligence. It also prohibits future presidents from conducting electronic surveillance outside the procedures established by the 30-year-old Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act.

This so-called exclusivity provision would undermine Bush's claim that Congress' approval of the use of military force after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, was all the approval he needed to bypass FISA and eavesdrop inside the United States without court approval.

The White House wants a permanent rewrite of FISA, contending that changes in telecommunications technology have made the law an obstacle to intelligence-gathering. FISA requires the government to obtain court approval before conducting electronic surveillance on U.S. soil, even if the target is a foreign citizen in a foreign country. However, many purely international communications are now routed through fiber optics cables in the U.S.

The White House wants authority to monitor foreign communications with Americans without first getting court approval, as long as the American is not the intended target of surveillance.

The White House opposes the exclusivity provision, saying it encroaches on the president's constitutional powers.

Earlier Thursday, the Senate Judiciary Committee punted on the question of telecom immunity.

That decision_ the main sticking point in the attempt to rewrite FISA __ will be decided in full debate on the Senate floor, said Committee Chairman Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

The Senate panel rejected, 11-8, an attempt to strip the immunity provision out of the bill. It is sending a FISA rewrite bill to the floor that does not address telecom immunity either way.

Leahy said granting immunity would give the Bush administration a "blank check." Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, the panel's top Republican, said court cases may be the only way Congress can learn how far outside the law the administration has gone in eavesdropping.

When the full Senate takes up the bill, Specter is likely to offer a compromise that would shield the companies from financial ruin but allow lawsuits to go forward by having the federal government stand in for the companies at trial.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Shalee Lehning led the team in scoring with 14 points in K-State's 56-44 loss at Wyoming.

MEN | Wildcats face W. Illinois before Florida tournament

Continued from Page 6

had to earn that leadership role all on his own, and he's done a great job of it."

The Western Illinois game will be the last home game for the Wildcats until Nov. 29. They will go to Orlando, Fla., next week for the Old Spice Challenge, facing off against George Mason and hopefully moving forward in tournament play. Though every game is special, junior forward Darren Kent said he hopes to see a lot of purple in the coming week.

"It's always fun to play at Bramlage because the fans are so crazy," Kent said. "They love to get loud here. We're going to be gone for a while but hopefully some come and support us out there. They're going to be missed."

AHEARN | Team hopes to improve as NCAA tourney approaches

Continued from Page 6

this season as the all-time digs leader in K-State history. She has recorded 20 or more digs in 13 matches this season and 33 in her career.

With the NCAA tournament approaching, Fritz said her team still is working to increase its level of play.

"We are playing well enough to win matches but not well enough to win the big ones down the road," Fritz said.

Kelsey Chipman especially has proved successful against the Buffaloes. Last season, Chipman recorded a career-high 20 kills and 15 blocks at Colorado. Earlier this season, she recorded a season-high 16 kills and 11 blocks.

Fritz said her players are working especially hard because of their schoolwork and volleyball schedule.

"They've got a lot going on with classes and everything else," Fritz said. "We haven't had a bye for a month. We just need a break."

WOMEN | K-State to play in Cancun

Continued from Page 6

the night in 3-point shooting.

K-State committed 20 fouls, and Wyoming converted 18 of 26 free throws.

Last season the Wildcats, Cowgirls game ended in a three-overtime 89-79 loss in the WNIT semifinals. Thursday's loss snapped a three-game winning streak in road openers for the Wildcats.

Next up for the Wildcats will be a trip to Cancun where they will participate in the Caribbean Challenge on Nov. 21-22. K-State will play Tulane on Wednesday followed by Michigan State on Thursday.

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BANNER | McCain staff member has affinity for repairing instruments

Continued from Page 1

struggled with at some point in his life.

GETTING TO KANSAS

Banner grew up in Hawaii, where he earned his bachelor's degree and played in the Honolulu Symphony, but while he was there he said he struggled with his disorder. He said he did not know what made him different, and it took a toll on his emotional life.

"I hated myself at times," Banner said. "Way back in '66, I tried to kill myself because I didn't want to keep fighting."

But in 1967, an event changed Banner's life and started his path toward understanding. The Honolulu Symphony hired a new conductor, which left Banner and 39 other musicians with no jobs.

Banner decided to "get a new start in life," and he moved to Chicago in 1968. There he met his wife, Betty. While Banner said the two were complete opposites, they clicked as soon as they met.

Banner said Betty worked with the Red Cross as a nurse, and when she was transferred to Fort Riley, they moved to Manhattan.

FINDING OUT

Banner said he had seen doctors about his social disorder for years, but was never diagnosed or got better. In 1989 or 1990, he started to take Prozac and things began to clear up.

"I began to work better, and I was able to do things that I wasn't able to do before with my mind," Banner said. "But I was still different from other people, and I didn't know why or what to do about it."

About five years ago, a friend of Banner's – who was a special-education teacher in Kansas City – called him and started to ask him some questions.

"When I got through answering them, she said she thought I had Asperger's," he said. "I never heard of Asperger's before. So I got busy and researched it out and decided, yeah, that is what it was."

Banner said research gave him a new way of looking at himself. He said it made him understand the way he was.

"I can now say that I am different from other people and there is nothing I can do to change myself," he said. "There's no reason to. That it's OK to be what I am."

Banner said he has not stopped researching Asperger's. He goes to a parent support group in Manhattan. There, he tells parents what he knows and what he thinks, which he said he thinks helps them.

Another way he tries to spread the message about Asperger's is with a play he wrote about what it was like growing up with the syndrome.

"Some students here put it on at a couple different support groups," Banner said. "It was well received, but that was the end of it."

He said when they play was performed he was "terribly afraid" to tell people about himself and what the real problem was.

"They might just view me as strange, as one teacher called me," Banner said. "I was afraid for people to know about this, but I got to thinking, 'There is nothing wrong about this.' It was a tremendous relief."

LOVE OF WORK

Banner has worked at K-State since February 1971. He said his job description does not really cover everything he does. He said he fixes instruments, tunes pianos, takes care of computers and stereos, and he does inventory.

"Basically my job is to help the department run well with its equipment," he said. "To that I've added making the department as good of a place as I can. So if a visitor comes and he's lost, I make a point of taking him where he needs to go."

He also said he moves furniture for people. Over the years, he has made cabinets and benches for McCain, as well.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Banner shows how he repairs a broken key from a flute. Banner has worked at K-State since February 1971.

"He is kind of the general go-to man around the department," said Gary Mortenson, department head of music and professor of trumpet. "We really lean on him pretty heavily."

Mortenson said working with Banner is like working with any other person – he is just "wired a little bit differently."

"By and large he is a very valuable member of faculty," Mortenson said. "If Chris wasn't here, it would affect a lot of different people and a lot of different things that we do."

The main people Banner works with are students. When their instruments break or when they need something, he is the man they come to.

But fixing the instruments has not been difficult for Banner, because working with his hands is what he said he enjoys the most.

Communicating with younger generations, however, sometimes prove to be difficult for both Banner and students.

"It is hard to talk to him, but you just have to slow down to speak to him," said Doug Niccum, senior in graphic design and a member of the K-State Marching Band.

Banner said he developed his own way of helping himself to communicate. Over the years, he said he has conjured up ways to talk to students. He has used those ideas to make it easier to approach them.

Whether it is hard to communicate or not, the students said they still appreciate what he does for the department.

"He makes things a lot easier," Niccum said. "He is always there to help."

REP | Saudis attend schools worldwide

Continued from Page 1

the colleges to accommodate that. They try to pick universities wherever their expertise is."

Saudi students also attend colleges in other countries, including Canada, Australia and Great Britain. Worldwide, 60,000 Saudi students use the scholarship to attend other international universities, Alomar said.

Contrary to the stereotype of Saudi Arabia as one big desert, Alomar described how today his country is developing with 15 state universities, 3 private universities and 15 technical colleges.

"Education is like water," Alomar said. "It is life."

SSN | Students to receive notification by mail

Continued from Page 1

"We felt it was very important to notify the students once it was confirmed that 128 students were affected. We wanted to move that forward and not wait until the investigation was complete."

Letters were mailed to all 128 students Wednesday about the situation, said Cheryl May, assistant vice president for university relations and director of Media Relations and Marketing. It is unknown at this time how many of the students are enrolled at K-State, she said.

The letter informs students about steps they can take to protect themselves through credit bureaus like Experian, Equifax and TransUnion.

"If your information has been exposed, you are entitled to a free copy of your credit report," May said.

May said 1,244 international students enrolled at K-State in fall 2007.

Ken Holland, associate provost for international programs, said advisers at the International Student Center will contact students involved to set up an information meeting and answer their questions, according to the media release.

K-State's Office of International Programs declined to comment on the situation Thursday afternoon.

May said international students who have questions can contact Maria Beebe, assistant director of the International Student Center, at *pappy@k-state.edu* or (785) 532-6448. Beebe declined to comment on Thursday afternoon.

K-State started the elimination of Social Security numbers as a form of identification in fall 2006 by removing them from K-State ID cards and implemented Wildcat ID numbers, Carlin said.

"By fall 2008, we will have the ISIS system that will no longer rely on the SSN as a student ID," she said. "The SSN will no longer be used as a student ID anywhere (at K-State)."

THANK YOU

to all faculty and staff who participated in the 2007 All-University Campaign!

"We are overwhelmed with the outcomes of this year's All-University Campaign. Thank you to all who participated! In only the second year, it is evident this annual campaign will become another strong tradition at Kansas State University. Our collective participation sends a positive message of commitment to the friends and alumni who have been willing to invest in our university. We are all changing lives here at K-State — today and well into the future."



— All-University Campaign Co-Chairs Gayle Doll, Gary Mortenson and Jennyfer Owensby

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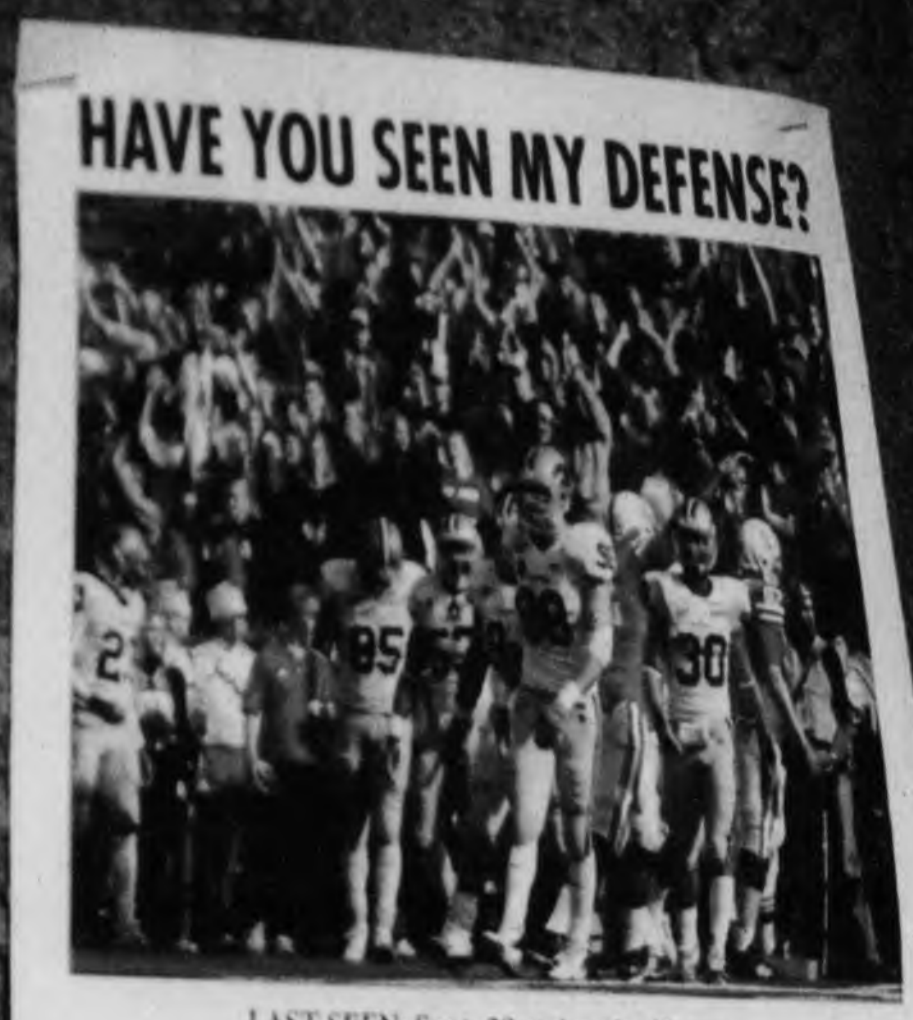
During the 2007 All-University Campaign*:

- 243 employees made their first gift to K-State
- Over $1.3 million was committed to K-State by current faculty and staff members
- 20 out of the 23 work groups increased their participation percentage over last year
- 166 gifts have been made by faculty and staff to support Classified Staff initiatives
- Congratulations to the Institutional Advancement work group for having the highest percentage both in overall and increased participation

*December 1, 2006 through November 9, 2007

GAMEDAY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2007 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN VOL. 112 | NO. 62



MISSING

Photo illustration by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

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	L 23-13	W 34-14	W 61-10	W 41-21	L 30-24	W 47-20	L 41-39	W 51-13	L 31-20	L 75-31	11.17.07	11.24.07	12.1.07

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CHASE DANIEL



— Quarterback, Missouri
— 26 passing touchdowns
— Poised under pressure
— Always a threat to run



OFF THE FIELD | OFFENSIVE TACKLE **PENISINI LIU**

Teammates describe Penisini "Ben" Liu as one of the funniest players on the team. The junior-college transfer from Sacramento, Calif., obviously has made a good impression on the K-State coaching staff, as he's now the starting right tackle. Liu, whose father was a professional wrestler in the early 1980s, has two children of his own now – Villiami and Isea. Liu recently answered some questions for the Collegian, ranging from his favorite movie to the origin of his name.

What do you have on your iPod?
I like all kinds of music. I'm eclectic – alternative, R&B, reggae.

When you were a little kid, what did you want to be when you grew up?
Actually, I wanted to be a lot of crazy things. I wanted to be a ninja.

What is your favorite sport other than football?
Ultimate Fighting.

What is your favorite class?
Sociology, because I like studying about human behavior and stuff like that.

Do you have any pre-game rituals?
Actually, I don't know if you'd call it a ritual, but before every game, I talk to my parents and listen to my iPod.

Where did your name come from?
I was named after a priest back in Colombia. It's pronounced Benisini, but because we don't have the letter B, but we have the letter P. It's another word in our language; it means gasoline, actually.

What is your favorite movie?
One of my favorite recent movies is "300."

What was your first car?
It was a 1992 Mercury Sable. It was blue, and it was not that nice.

What's your favorite place to eat?
It's an Italian restaurant in Sacramento, where I'm from.

If you owned a pet, what would you have?
I would have a Rottweiler.

What shoe size do you wear?
16.

Who's your hero?
My parents. That's an easy question.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years?
I see myself as a successful businessman who owns a lot of property. I've always been into things like that – owning businesses.

— Compiled by Wendy Haun

KANSAS STATE | MISSOURI

OFFENSE

After a promising first eight games, K-State's offense has slowed in the last two losses. The Wildcats' success depends largely on Josh Freeman's ability to take care of the football. Freeman has seven interceptions in their five losses and just three in their five wins. The Wildcats appear to be a lot more comfortable playing with a lead, so if they jump out in front, they could hang with the Tigers.

Missouri is in the top seven in the nation in passing offense, total offense and scoring offense. The Tigers have yet to score less than 31 points in a game. Quarterback Chase Daniel has an abundance of weapons to choose from, as he has spread his 26 touchdowns out to seven different receivers. Tight ends Martin Rucker and Chase Coffman are a handful in the red zone, giving Daniel an easy out if he gets in trouble.

DEFENSE

It's a bit puzzling — even to the players — how K-State's defense has taken such a tumble in recent weeks. The Wildcats have fallen to eighth in the league in total defense. However, they've performed relatively well at home all season, giving up only 17 points per game. Missouri's offense will present quite a challenge, but expect an inspired effort from a defensive unit that won't want to embarrass itself on Senior Day.

For all its preseason criticism, the Missouri defense actually has become a strong unit. The Tigers are third in the Big 12 in scoring defense. They allowed six points to Nebraska and 10 to Texas Tech, two good offensive teams. Just like on offense, Missouri has a ton of athletes to put out on the field, perhaps none more athletic than William Moore. The junior strong safety is tied for the Big 12 lead with five interceptions, and he also has 74 tackles.

SPECIAL TEAMS

The Wildcats always have taken pride in their special teams unit, but they've been burned in recent weeks by several miscues, including kick returns for touchdowns at Oklahoma State and Nebraska. Ron Prince said his team will have to pick up points in the kicking game if it hopes to keep up with Missouri. Punter Tim Reyer could also play a pivotal role if he's able to pin the Tigers deep a few times.

Jeremy Maclin is perhaps the best all-around player in the Big 12. The redshirt freshman leads the conference in all-purpose yardage, and he's scored on two punt returns. Maclin has shown the ability to break a game open, most notably when he brought back a punt against Illinois that ended up being the difference in the game. Kicker Jeff Wolfert is 15 of 19 on field goals, and has hit all 51 extra points.

PREDICTION

All signs point to this game being an easy one for Missouri. The Tigers are rolling, while the Wildcats are reeling. But it will probably be closer than expected. K-State has played extremely well at home this season, and Missouri could suffer a bit from looking ahead to next week's showdown with No. 4 Kansas. If the Wildcats can stay in it early, this shootout will go down to the wire.

MISSOURI 38, K-STATE 34

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ANALYSIS

Struggling defense tries to recapture early-season form

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At the beginning of the season, K-State had a defense earning national respect that people feared.

ESPN.com's Bruce Feldman put the Wildcats on his list of top defenses after their game against Auburn. In that performance, K-State only gave up 291 yards and was flying all over the field to make tackles.

In the first four games, Ron Prince's unit gave up an average of 276 yards and 17 points per game, and some were wondering if it was the return of the famous K-State defenses of the 1990s and early 2000s.

Then Kansas came and exploited the Wildcats for 437 yards and 30 points, and since then it hasn't got any better.

Last week Nebraska had more than 700 yards of offense and 73 points.

"It's tough," safety Marcus Watts said. "I don't know what it is. I don't know if it's a new defense or what it has been."

Watts said they seem to be in the right position, but they just haven't been able to make the plays necessary to get a stop. There seems to be some miscommunication within the team.

"It's the same story, different verse," linebacker Ian Campbell said. "Guys are out of gaps, they're not where they're supposed to be, and they're not beating blocks and making tackles. I felt like the front line didn't do a very good job of getting pressure, and maybe we didn't cover as well in the back as we should have either."

The defense has put les pressure on the quarterback as the season has progressed. In those first four games, K-State was showing signs of greatness with 15 sacks.

They punished the signal callers back then, even if they got the football out of their hands. Texas' Colt McCoy had to be walked into the locker room right before halftime, and the coaches of Auburn's Brandon Cox said he couldn't get out of bed after their game against the Wildcats.

The six games since the Texas game the Wildcats have had only 13 sacks, including two games with no sacks.

Prince said the lack of a pass rush was the main reason for all the problems at Nebraska.

"We were able to get to the quarterback a few times," he said, "but not consistently to make the pocket a mess and be able to not allow him to just stand and throw the perfect pass."

That perfect pass has been tearing up the secondary lately, a unit that was once thought to be the strength of the defense. Of Nebraska's 702 yards, 519 came through the air.

The rush defense hasn't been much better. It's giving up 132 yards per game.

With all the downfalls of the defense lately, many have been wondering if they have lost confidence in themselves.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

K-State safety **Chris Carney** brings down Nebraska running back **Marlon Lucky** in a game last Saturday in Lincoln, Neb. Carney has been one of the lone bright spots on a Wildcat defensive unit that has struggled mightily over the last month.

Campbell said that's not the case.

"I know this team has played really well against some of the best teams in the nation, and at the same time we've not played well against other teams," Campbell said. "I don't say that I have a problem with a lack of confidence. I think maybe we underachieve sometimes."

Many will be waiting to see if they can overachieve this Saturday against Missouri.

Fans should attend to see Nelson's last game, No. 5 Missouri team



RYNE WITT

The last time Missouri came to town, it was Bill Snyder's final game as coach of K-State. Grown men were crying after the game as Snyder addressed the crowd to say goodbye. The Wildcats, who went 5-6 that season, defeated the Tigers 36-28.

With all the emotions and happy talk that resulted from that game, there was a negative in that contest. Embarrassingly enough, it wasn't even a sellout.

There were only 46,039 fans in attendance for the legend's swan song. It was kind of sad.

So if Wildcat fans can't sell out Snyder's last go-around, then I am definitely not expecting a sellout this weekend against Missouri. The Wildcats are coming off two embarrassing losses.

Even with all the negativity floating around the program, there are some reasons to actually go inside the stadium on Saturday – reasons that have nothing to do with passing time until the basketball team tips off in the evening.

The first – and perhaps only – reason is the most valuable player for the Wildcats: Jordy Nelson. His season has been nothing short of legendary. Through 10 games he already has 1,347 yards and nine touchdowns. He has left every ounce of energy on the field each Saturday and might be the only reason why the Wildcats have been halfway decent this year. He deserves the fans to show up for his final game.

Yes, this year might be lost to most fans, but hopefully they might be able to get a glimpse of next year. They do lose major players like Nelson, Marcus Watts and Justin Roland, but believe it or not, K-State is somewhat young with 15 freshmen or sophomores on its two-deep depth chart. The play of safety Chris Carney and center Trevor Viers – both sophomores – should give hope to Wildcat fans.

If the Wildcats aren't good enough for you, then maybe the Tigers are.

They are ranked fifth in the BCS Standings, and their only loss this year is to Oklahoma. They also tout Heisman Trophy candidate Chase Daniel.

The junior quarterback has thrown for 3,306 yards and 26 touchdowns. He leads an offense that scores an average of 41.8 points a game, and with the way the K-State defense has been playing lately, they might put up 70 points like Nebraska did last week. So if you're into points being scored, this will be the game for you.

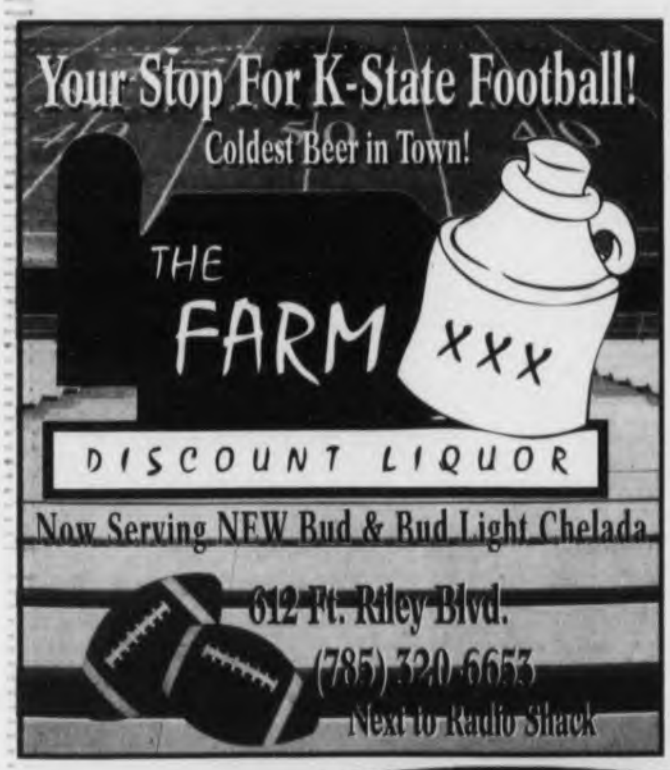
Still not satisfied? Well, you might like seeing a son of a former K-State great.

Junior tight end Chase Coffman is the son of Paul Coffman, who played at K-State in the mid-1970s. Chase followed his father's footsteps and played tight end, but he didn't take those steps to Manhattan – and the Wildcats probably wished they had him. He has 491 yards and seven touchdowns this season while playing opposite All-America candidate Martin Rucker.

Now you have plenty of reasons to come on Saturday, but if you still don't want to come, I understand.

It is pretty sad when the visiting team might be the coming attraction.

Ryne Witt is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.











Lack of rush-pass balance might be slowing down K-State offense

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sometime after Big 12 Conference play began, K-State started losing games and stopped running the football as much.

The Wildcats, though, have lacked offensive balance all season.

Quarterback Josh Freeman has attempted 417 passes, while the Wildcats have attempted 302 rushes as a team. That works out to 58 percent passing, 42 percent rushing.

Coach Ron Prince has made it clear he is not afraid of letting Freeman throw. However, he has yet to show a true commitment to the running game, save for a pair of blowout wins at home.

Perhaps Iowa State and Nebraska – two teams K-State's offense struggled against in recent weeks – both saw it coming. The Huskers, for instance, held K-State to just 7 points in the second and third quarter.

Nebraska, meanwhile, rolled up points at will.

Prince said the offense wasn't picture perfect and acknowledged the unit has to work out some kinks.

"(We had) penalties, false starts, fumbled snaps – just some erratic play offensively," he said. "I was really expecting us to go into halftime and come out, be able to get some stops and put some long drives together."

At Nebraska, Freeman threw 44 passes for 320 yards, while senior running back James Johnson ran just 16 times, but netted 129 yards.

Johnson is averaging six yards per carry this season, and for whatever reason, isn't getting the ball. The Wildcats continue to pass, and it appears they will continue.

Prince has said since the beginning of the season that his offensive philosophy is to "pass to score, run to win."

The problem, of course, is that the Wildcats haven't always put themselves in position to win, particularly during the last two games.



Matt Castro | KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State running back **James Johnson**, who is averaging six yards per carry this season, breaks free against the Huskers.

"You've got to be able to run to win, and that's what we always say," said senior tight end Michael Pooschke. "At the end of the game, we want to be in the fourth quarter where we're running to win."

But against Iowa State, the Wildcats fell behind early and never led. Last week at Nebraska, the Wildcats were losing 52-17 after the third quarter.

Does that mean K-State should put forth a better effort to establish the run and find more balance in the offensive play-calling?

It certainly seems like something worth considering.

"You've got to be 50-50, I think, just to keep the defense off balance," Pooschke said.

Though K-State's balance hasn't been even, the passing game itself has produced 17 total touchdowns. Nine of the touchdowns belong to senior wide receiver Jordy Nelson, who is averaging 135 receiving yards per game.

Still, despite his individual efforts, Nelson doesn't think the offense is producing as well as it should.

"I don't think we're playing consistent and dealing with some of the adversity that comes into the game," Nelson said. "You've got to be able to adjust throughout the game and be able to deal with what the other team gives you."

Though he might sound frustrated at times, Nelson continues to follow his coaches' lead.

"We just have to keep doing what they call and just try to run the plays to the best of our ability," Nelson said.

FORMER WILDCATS IN THE NFL

One of the best recruiting tools a college football program can use is to demonstrate the ability to develop players that can move on to play in the NFL. Since 1989, when former coach Bill Snyder arrived at K-State, more than 100 Wildcat players have gone on to play in the NFL. In fact, of all the Big 12 Conference teams, the Wildcats have sent the second-most players since 1999.

There are currently 21 former K-State players in the NFL, on 17 different franchises. Here's a look at a few of the notable Wildcats that are finding success in the pros.

TERENCE NEWMAN
CORNERBACK, DALLAS COWBOYS



A product of Salina Central, Newman is in his fifth pro season with the Cowboys. He was a consensus All-America selection as a senior cornerback, and he was drafted fifth overall in the 2003 draft.

Newman has one interception so far this season, bringing his career total to 13. And just like he did in college, he is proving to be a dynamic returner. In 2006, he averaged 10.1 yards per punt return, which ranked him No. 5 in the NFC. This year, however, his role has been limited because of a foot injury that kept him out in the early-goings. He missed the first two games of the season.

DARREN HOWARD
DEFENSIVE END, PHILADELPHIA EAGLES



Howard, an eight-year pro, is playing his second season with the Philadelphia Eagles. He originally was drafted by the New Orleans Saints in 2000 before heading to the Eagles as a free agent.

While playing in New Orleans, Howard finished eighth on the Saints' all-time sack list with 44.5. He had two 11-sack seasons – first in 2000 and again in 2004.

His numbers have slipped in 2007, though, as he has yet to tally a sack. He's also not a starter, despite the high price – $30 million over six years – the Eagles paid to get him in 2006.

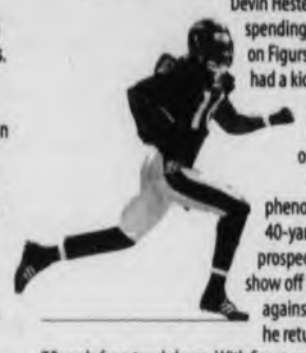
ZAC DILES
LINEBACKER, HOUSTON TEXANS

Diles was thought to be a long shot to make the Houston Texans squad when he was drafted in the seventh round in April, but to the surprise of many NFL scouts, he has been impressive.

Houston's coaching staff was so blown away by him, in fact, that they had no choice but to keep him on the team. Though he's only made the active game roster four times this year, he has been a solid special teams contributor.

In a game against the Tennessee Titans, Diles was able to recover an onside kick to put the Texans in position to win. He has three total tackles this year.

YAMON FIGURS
WIDE RECEIVER/KICK RETURNER, BALTIMORE RAVENS



With the comparisons to Chicago Bears return specialist Devin Hester, the Ravens couldn't resist spending their third-round draft pick on Figurs. Though Baltimore already had a kick returner on the roster – B.J. Sams – Ravens scouts continually said Figurs was one of their favorite players.

His speed, of course, is phenomenal. He had the fastest 40-yard dash time of all the draft prospects. He got his first chance to show off that speed in a home game against the Arizona Cardinals, as he returned a second-quarter punt 75 yards for a touchdown. With Sams out for the year with an injury, Figurs will have every chance to prove he belongs in the NFL.

DARREN SPROLES
RUNNING BACK/KICK RETURNER, SAN DIEGO CHARGERS

The most prolific running back in K-State history was thought to be wasting his time when he wanted to make the jump from college to the pros.

But Sproles, just as he's always done, has proved the doubters wrong.

After being drafted by San Diego in 2005, Sproles was near the top in kick-return average in the league and had a season long return of 58 yards against the New York Giants.



He broke his ankle in 2006 and missed the whole season. However, he has made a full recovery and is turning heads in 2007. Look no further than last Sunday's game against the Indianapolis Colts for evidence.

He returned a punt and a kick return for a touchdown, becoming the first player in the NFL to accomplish the feat in a single game since Dante Hall did it in 2003.

— Compiled by Mike DeVader







Nelson dazzles in senior season

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One of the quietest guys on the team is the one making the loudest noise on the field.

But luckily for Jordy Nelson, he doesn't have to talk.

His numbers speak for him.

Nelson, a senior wide receiver, became a starter in 2005. He had 45 receptions for 669 yards and eight touchdowns.

In 2006, he had a year marred by injuries, only making 39 catches for 547 yards and a touchdown.

This season, however, he's been nearly unstoppable.

He has 99 receptions for 1,347 yards and nine touchdowns. He's in the K-State record books, second overall in career receptions with 1,183 and second in career yardage with 2,563.

He's an All-America candidate.

Nelson, who walked on to the football team as a safety, said he still can't believe everything that has happened.

"Especially coming in as a safety, it's something you don't think about – changing over to be a receiver," Nelson said. "It's happened, and I've enjoyed every part of it, and hopefully it continues."

When he switched from safety, Nelson said he had help from three notable K-State receivers.

"I got a lot of help from Yamon (Figurs) and Jermaine Moreira and Davin Dennis – those were the old receivers," he said. "They were here when I switched and they helped out a lot."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
K-State wide receiver **Jordy Nelson** gets tackled after catching a pass in last week's loss at Nebraska.

With Figurs playing for the Baltimore Ravens, Nelson said it's exciting to watch former teammates compete.

"It's something enjoyable to do on Sundays, to see the K-State guys play," he said. "Even if you don't play with them anymore, we're still one big family if they played at K-State. They've all said they watch us on Saturdays."

Senior tight end Michael Pooschke said Nelson brings the entire package to the Wildcat offense.

"Jordy brings a lot," Pooschke said. "You know, just an amazing athlete, a great hard worker. If you watch him in practice, he's always going 100 mph. He's just a great playmaker. Anytime we need a big play, you can put a ball in his hands, and it's going to happen."

With graduation looming, most seniors are filling out job applications. Nelson will wait to make plans until April 28, 2008: the NFL draft.

"It's exciting but it's something you can't worry about," he said. "You don't have any control over that. You have to control what you can control and then just sit and wait."

While Nelson won't be able to rest on his laurels until the end of the football season, he said he's trying to remain focused on the task at hand.

"It seemed like it was a long ways away but it came up quick," he said. "The amount I've been able to contribute to this team is the biggest thing. I'm glad to do it, and it's been fun. I'm excited just to get the opportunity to get to play the game."

GAMES TO WATCH



	JEFFREY RAKE 30-20	RYNE WITT 30-20	AUSTIN MEEK 34-16	NICK DUNN 27-23	ANGIE LASTRA 27-23
NO. 6 MISSOURI AT K-STATE	K-STATE 28-25	MISSOURI 49-21	MISSOURI 39-19	MISSOURI 38-34	K-STATE 35-27
NO. 3 OKLAHOMA AT TEXAS TECH	OKLAHOMA 39-29	OKLAHOMA 45-35	OKLAHOMA 33-30	OKLAHOMA 49-24	OKLAHOMA 45-20
NO. 7 OHIO STATE AT NO. 23 MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN 20-16	OHIO STATE 28-21	MICHIGAN 24-21	OHIO STATE 21-17	OHIO STATE 32-24
NO. 22 KENTUCKY AT NO. 8 GEORGIA	GEORGIA 38-27	GEORGIA 13-10	GEORGIA 24-17	GEORGIA 45-20	GEORGIA 35-22
NO. 5 WEST VIRGINIA AT NO. 21 CINCINNATI	WEST VIRGINIA 51-24	WEST VIRGINIA 35-28	WEST VIRGINIA 30-26	WEST VIRGINIA 34-22	WEST VIRGINIA 45-20

Each week, the Collegian has invited one Manhattan "celebrity" to make picks along with four writers. The guests' combined record has been listed throughout the season. This week's guest is Angie Lastra, star libero for the K-State volleyball team.

KEYS TO VICTORY

1. JUMP ON TOP EARLY.
As good as the Tigers have been, they have shown a tendency to let teams hang around, especially in the first quarter. When K-State has been successful, it was because the offense created an early lead, allowing the defense to play more aggressively. You're not going to keep the Tiger offense down for long, but it would help to get a bit of a cushion.

2. PLUG THE GAPS
All of K-State's defensive players blamed the recent collapse on a failure in gap assignments. Combine that with all the missed tackles, and you get the disaster that occurred at Nebraska. It's kind of disturbing that the Wildcats have assignment problems 10 games into the season, but getting that fixed is priority No. 1.

3. PLAY WITH PRIDE
Perhaps it's because they failed to reach their goal of winning the Big 12 North, but the players seem to be displaying far less emotion than they did in the opening weeks. Coach Ron Prince and the players of course deny that's the case, but there's no better opportunity to prove that than against a Top-10 team on national television.

4. ATTEMPT A RUNNING GAME
The Wildcats' complete refusal to run the ball early seems to be catching up with them. Statistics show that K-State is far more effective offensively when it has some form of a ground game to lean on. James Johnson and Leon Patton are good backs — they just need the ball to have any effect on the game.

5. SEND 'EM OFF ON SENIOR DAY
Senior Day can be a powerful motivating factor for a struggling team. K-State saw that first hand last week at Nebraska. Several players — including Jordy Nelson, Marcus Watts, James Johnson and Justin Roland, among others — will come out charged up. It's important, though, to keep those emotions in check and focus on the task at hand.

— Staff Reports

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Maclin provides spark as one of Missouri's many offensive weapons

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When it comes to all-around offensive players, K-State has Jordy Nelson.

For Missouri, it all comes down to freshman wide receiver Jeremy Maclin.

Maclin has been Mr. Everything for the Tigers this season – catching, throwing, running and returning the ball.

It's his versatility that has been important to Missouri coach Gary Pinkel's spread offense system and the success it has produced this year.

The Tigers had hoped they could make Maclin their offensive playmaker when they entered the 2006 season, but a knee injury put him back a year and left him to be redshirted.

Maclin showed he could have an effect immediately, as he caught two passes for 43 yards and a touchdown and rushed once for 39 yards.

From there, Pinkel began to get the ball to Maclin in whatever way possible.

"Well, you can see what we do with Jeremy Maclin," Pinkel said. "We do a lot of things with him in reverses, hand the ball to him, and there are just a lot of things that you can do with him."

Maclin has been the perfect weapon for Missouri quarterback Chase Daniel. In the receiving category alone, Maclin has produced seven touchdowns and 742 yards.

Pinkel's use of Maclin is far different from what they did two years ago when Brad Smith was at the helm of the offense. Pinkel focused much more on keeping the ball in his athletic quarterbacks' hands and letting him make the plays.

Making the offense revolve completely around one player didn't work out so well for the Tigers, though, and it created speculation that Pinkel would be fired.

Pinkel survived, and after Smith graduated, he practically scrapped his old offense and slowly began to adopt the spread offense system that has been sweeping the nation in college football.

This season Pinkel has used several different looks, focusing instead on the athletes he has all over the offense and keeping opposing defenses on their toes.

This has included allowing Maclin to run the ball, and he has rushed 36 times for 279 yards and four touchdowns.

"We probably would have never done this two years ago because of all the multiple sets and personal sets, but it really has allowed us to utilize his abilities," Pinkel said.

It's nothing new for Maclin, who was used all over the field in his days at Kirkwood (Mo.) High School.

Maclin finished his senior season of high school with over 1,000 yards receiving and 11 touchdowns, ran for four touchdowns and passed for two scores. His high-school performance earned him a No. 3 ranking among football prospects in his state and the attention of schools like Notre Dame, Oklahoma, UCLA and Ohio State.

Luckily for the Tigers, Maclin chose to stay in state and has become a big contributor in Missouri's offense. Maclin leads the offense with 13 TDs.

Maclin's presence has been felt elsewhere for the Tigers as well. In the special teams game, he has returned two punts for touchdowns.

While Missouri knew what Maclin could be for them when they recruited him, the Tigers already have several athletes on the offense.

The success of the Missouri offense already has had its effects on offensive recruiting. Those who thought the 6-foot Daniel was too short of a quarterback should be impressed by the recent commitment of 6-foot-5 Blaine Gabbert.

Maclin also might give the Tigers an additional draw in recruiting, showing the contribution even a freshman can put forth in Missouri's style of offense.

So while teams can keep lining up and trying to solve the puzzle of the Tigers' spread offense, Pinkel will continue to produce players like Maclin – giving opposing defenses plenty of headaches in the process.

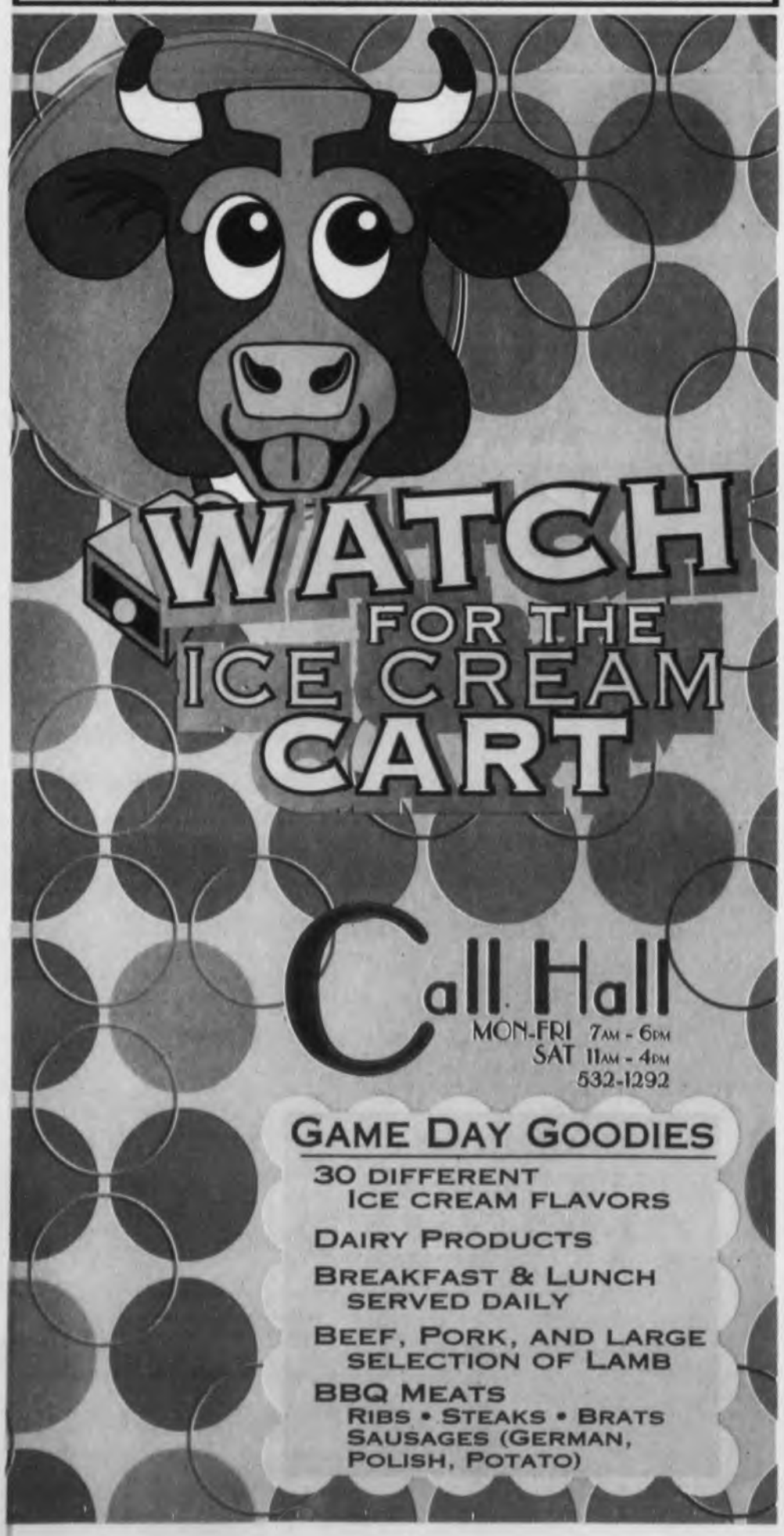


MISSOURI MEDIA RELATIONS

Wide receiver **Jeremy Maclin** breaks free during Missouri's 41-6 victory over Nebraska on Oct. 6. Maclin, a redshirt freshman, has been a key part of the Tigers' high-octane offense this season.









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THANKSGIVING

Food for all

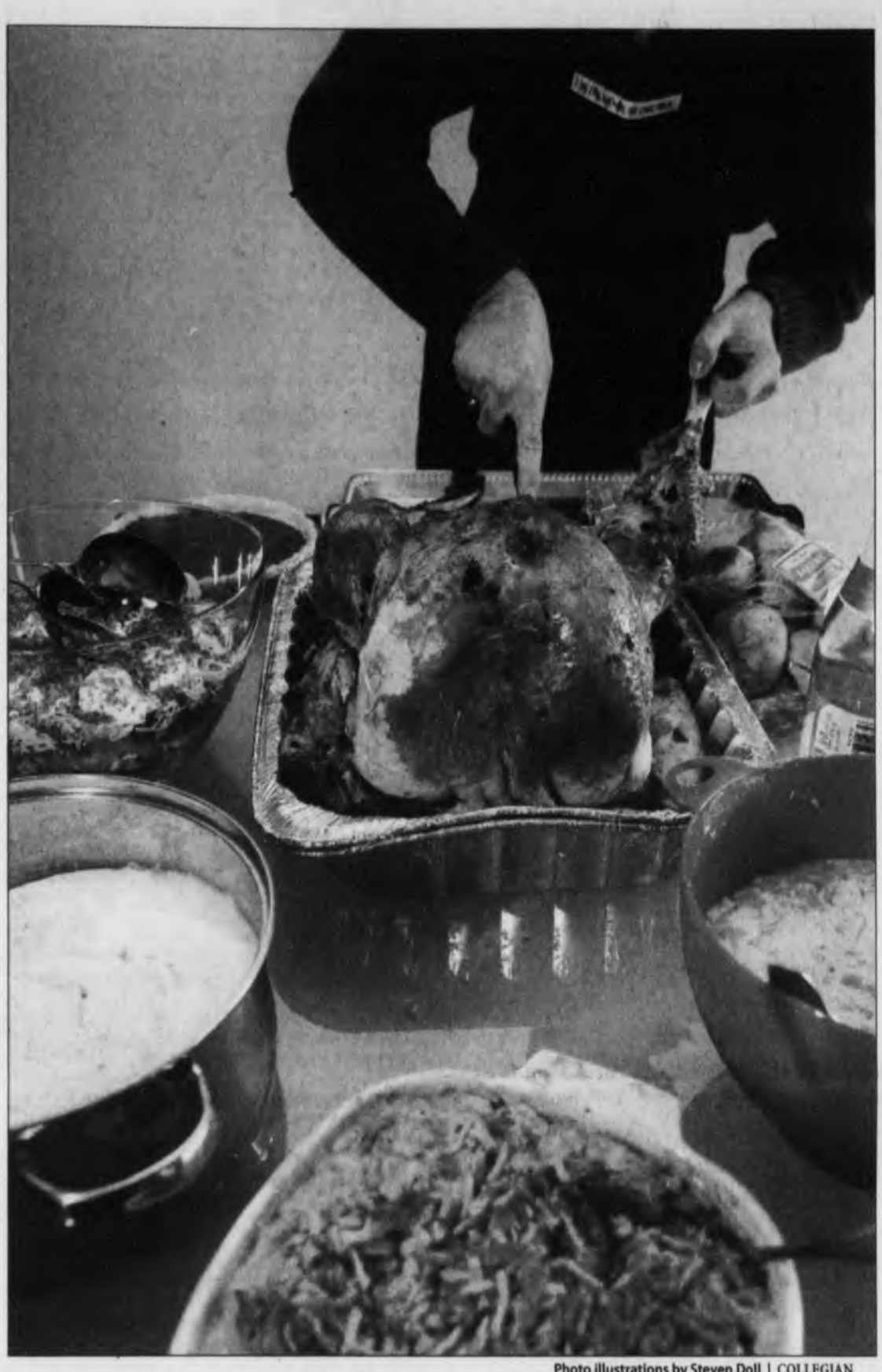


Photo illustrations by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

A poorly prepared Thanksgiving dinner can lead to several illnesses like diarrhea and fever.

Experts advise cooks to take precautions

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the holiday approaches, visions and smells of a plump, roasted turkey are in the air. Imagine scraping that Thanksgiving plate clean of potatoes, green beans and meat – and then spending the rest of break cramping, vomiting and having diarrhea.

Besides experiencing these typical effects of the salmonella germ or campylobacter bacteria, the infection can become more severe for some people and cause them to land in the hospital – it can even be fatal.

To avoid anything but heartiness during the holiday break, certain food standards should be followed.



About 40,000 cases of salmonella are reported in the United States every year, according to the Center for Disease Control.

Karen Blakeslee, Research and Extension food scientist, said food safety can be an issue during the holidays.

"We point out things this time of year because it's a big holiday,

See SAFETY, Page 8

Locals encourage donations

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Through November and December, the Mayor's Holiday Food and Fund Drive will take place to promote the art of giving this holiday season, celebrating its 22nd year of collecting food and donations for families in the Manhattan area.

The Mayor's Holiday Food and Fund Drive works in conjunction with the Flint Hills Breadbasket to gather as many products as possible.

"We don't usually put out a goal for the amount of food we're looking to collect for the holiday season," said Natascha Phillip, executive director of the Breadbasket. "We're just looking for enough food to restock our shelves through the holidays and get families through the winter months."

On top of all the donations collected through the holiday months, Phillip said a few local foundations have agreed to match the amount at a 50-percent rate. For every dollar raised, local foundations will donate 50 cents.

The Breadbasket hopes to distribute about 2,000 baskets this season. Each basket will have all the components of a holiday meal: turkey, cranberry sauce, stuffing, canned fruit, bread items and more.

"We have seen an increase in need this year," Phillip said. "We've seen quite a few more Fort Riley families and students than in past years. On top of that, we're distributing more emergency food year round."

When the baskets are distributed, the Breadbasket is required to obtain a parade permit for the line of cars that wait in the drive-thru. With such a large workload this year, Phillip said the Breadbasket would benefit from an increase in volunteers.

"There are just so many ways they can get involved," she said. "We need volunteers to help us; food donations are very helpful. They can give us a call at the Breadbasket, and we can give them all the ways to participate."

Along with the donations being accepted at the Breadbasket, individuals also are invited to donate at the Mayor's Spirit of the Holiday Lighted Parade and Sunset Zoological Park.

"We normally have the Kansas State baseball team drive shopping carts downtown through Aggieville, and they collect food through the parade," said Lisa Rockley, parade coordinator.

Allie Lousch, Sunset Zoo marketing development officer, said this is the first year for the zoo to participate in the drive. Upon entering the zoo, visitors can donate food items and receive $1 off their admittance fee.

See DONATE, Page 8

MAC play has 'exciting' plot

By Emily Sterk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Swords, rifles, daggers, handcuffs and a club adorned the walls of the one-room set for the play "Deathtrap," which opened at the Manhattan Arts Center on Friday.

Audience member Matt Pachta said he was not sure what to expect before the show.

"I like that there are weapons all over the wall," Pachta, senior in agronomy, said. "Is it supposed to set the scene? I don't know if more than one person dies or not."

"Deathtrap," which ran Nov. 16-18 and will run Nov. 29-Dec. 1, is about a man named Sidney Bruhl, played by Travis Smith, first-year instructor in speech, communications, theater and dance.

The play is set in Connecticut, and Bruhl, a professor at the University of Connecticut, is married to Myra, played by Ashley Kings, sophomore in theater.

Bruhl finds a play written by one of his students, Clifford, played by Jordan Chapman, senior in English. Bruhl wants to steal Clifford's work, and Clifford's death marks the first turn of events.

The audience gets a hint at the ending of the play, when a psychic, Helga Ten Dorp, played by Bettina Boller, drama teacher at Luckey Junior High School in Manhattan, shares the couple's future.

Unfortunately, Myra does not last until the end, because Clifford comes back to life to attack the couple, and Myra dies of a heart attack.

Pachta described the first half of the play as unpredictable.

"After Myra's death scene, I was left hanging at intermission," Pachta said.

Nicole Delimont, junior in public health and nutrition, said the plot was very well developed, exciting and extremely surprising.

"Looking at the play unfold is very interesting, and that is only the first act," she said.

The second act brought more twists and turns with more death and more plots with only five characters.

It began two weeks after Myra's death, and the fifth and final character was introduced – Porter Milgrim, Bruhl's attorney, played by Jason Roberts.

"He is the fifth character," said Roberts, reporter for the Junction City Daily Union. "He allows the characters to do what they need to do."

Roberts said he loved how the plot is laid out within the script and explained to the audience.

Smith said his character was too smart for him, and he found it interesting that the week before production, the author of the play, Ira Levin, died.

"He dies while we're doing it," Smith said. "It's peculiar."

Chapman said he found his character complex and almost hard to read.

"I enjoy (Clifford) because he can play different types of roles," Chapman said. "He starts out as the innocent college kid but turns out to be a bad guy in the end."

The actors started rehearsal at the beginning of October. Smith said the cast had a shorter time period to get the production ready then most.

"Though we had a shorter time period, we put it together nicely," he said. "The play was written in 1978 and is based in that time period, but we modernized it."

Campus organization celebrates heritage with percussion concert

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Foreign drums continuously thundered throughout the K-State Student Union as four men sat on the floor of a stage, strumming, banging and singing out tunes from another part of the world.

The Society for Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage and Arts brought International Education Week to an end by sponsoring a concert called "A Carnatic Ensemble." The classical Indian music filled the Little Theatre in the Union on Friday night as the four traveling performers played their routine.

SABHA patron Supriya Nirkhiwale said the musicians, especially the lead vocalist, are some of the most famous in India. She said SABHA was privileged to have them.

The lead singer was Sri Madurai R. Sundar, who is a musician and teacher. According to Sundar's personal Web site, *www.maduraisundar.com*, he made his musical debut at a wedding. He has a degree in finance and computer systems from the Indian Institute of Technology. Sundar also is an information technology manager, a husband and a father.

He was assisted by two percussionists, Trichy Sankaran and Mohan Kumar, and a violinist, Jayashankar Balan.

Nirkhiwale, graduate student in electrical engineering, sung the opening song for "A Carnatic Ensemble."

"It is an invocation song sung to praise Saraswati, the goddess of knowledge and art," Nirkhiwale said. "Before performing any art, we offer our prayers and our respect to the goddess of knowledge and art."

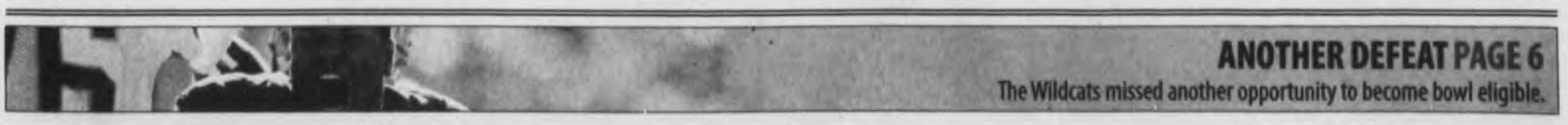
Nirkhiwale said she has

See SABHA, Page 8



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

A Carnatic Ensemble performs Friday evening in the K-State Student Union Little Theater. The performance was presented by SABHA.



ANOTHER DEFEAT PAGE 6
The Wildcats missed another opportunity to become bowl eligible.

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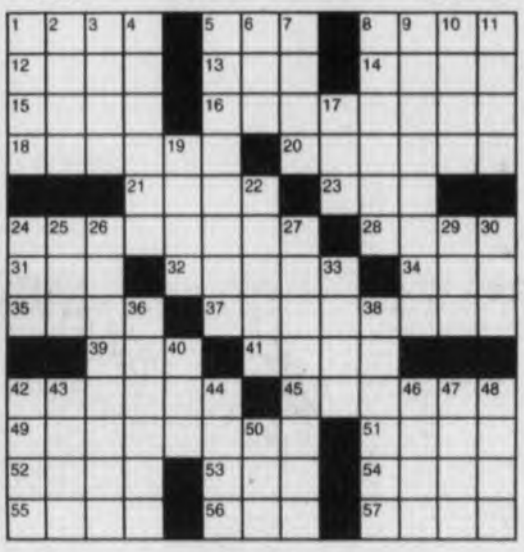
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32 Bristles
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55 Alluring
56 Depressed
57 Otherwise

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1 Commotions
2 Language of Pakistan
3 Had regrets
4 Soak in
5 Got rid of glitches
6 Historic time
7 Spiders' handiwork
8 50-50, perhaps
9 Ballpark figure
10 Lo-cal
11 Glaswegian girl
17 Spelling contest
19 Spectra and Sportage, e.g.
22 Reach
24 Scoundrel
25 Mimic
26 Rye holder
27 Woodshop device
29 Kids' card game
30 Ton fractions (Abbr.)
33 Spanish river to the Mediterranean
36 Without wavering
38 Teensy
40 Greek H
42 Works with
43 Sheet of glass
44 And others (Abbr.)
46 Implement
47 Hollywood clashers
48 Appellation
50 Showtime alternative

Solution time: 27 mins.

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Friday's answer 11-17



11-19 CRYPTOQUIP

DXA OXQ CXVE HDSBQ H ABZ ROS MRGVVF XW QOG RSSMF HWM YSELVHXWF YSWFQHWQVZ: "CSJGFQ AJBEL."

Friday's Cryptoquip: MY CAREER IS FABULOUS. WHEN I DECIDED TO BE A LOCKSMITH, IT WAS THE KEY DECISION IN MY LIFE.

THIS WEEK | A look at events that occurred during this week in history

TODAY 1863: LINCOLN DELIVERS GETTYSBURG ADDRESS



At the dedication of a military cemetery at Gettysburg, Penn., during the American Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln delivered one of the most memorable speeches in U.S. history. In just 272 words, Lincoln brilliantly and movingly reminded a war-weary public why the Union had to fight and win the Civil War.

The Battle of Gettysburg, fought some four months earlier, was the single bloodiest battle of the Civil War. Over the course of three days, more than 45,000 men were killed, injured, captured or declared missing.

TUESDAY 1945: NUREMBERG TRIALS BEGIN



Twenty-four high-ranking Nazis went on trial in Nuremberg, Germany, for atrocities committed during World War II.

The Nuremberg Trials were conducted by an international tribunal made up of representatives from the United States, the Soviet Union, France, and Great Britain.

WEDNESDAY 1980: MILLIONS TUNE IN FOR 'DALLAS'



About 350 million people around the world tuned in to television's popular primetime drama "Dallas" to find out who shot J.R. Ewing, the character fans loved to hate. J.R. had been shot on the season-ending episode the previous March 21, which now stands as one of television's most famous cliffhangers.

The plot twist inspired widespread media coverage and left America wondering "Who shot J.R.?" for the next eight months.

THURSDAY 1963: KENNEDY ASSASSINATED

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the 35th president of the United States, was assassinated while traveling through Dallas, Texas, in an open-top convertible.

First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy rarely accompanied her husband on political outings, but she was beside him, along with Texas Gov. John Connally and his wife, for a 10-mile motorcade through the streets of downtown Dallas on Nov. 22.

Sitting in a Lincoln convertible, the Kennedys and Connallys waved at the large and enthusiastic crowds gathered along the parade route.

FRIDAY 1936: FIRST ISSUE OF LIFE IS PUBLISHED

The first issue of the pictorial magazine Life is published, featuring a cover photo of the Fort Peck Dam by Margaret Bourke-White.

Life actually had its start earlier in the 20th century as a different kind of magazine: a weekly humor publication, not unlike today's The New Yorker in its use of tart cartoons, humorous pieces and cultural reporting.

— historychannel.com

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

THURSDAY, NOV. 15

Tyler James Weigel, 2425 Walden Lane, at 8:10 a.m. for no proof of insurance, reckless driving and driving under the influence. Bond was $2,500.

Eleanor Margaret O'Neill, Ogden, Kan. at 12:05 p.m. for writing a worthless check. Bond was $186.59.

Cedric Jounas Wilson, 3313 Frontier Circle, at 3 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $160.

Philip Troy Palazzo, 2032 Judson St., at 3:30 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $2,500.

Mario Decarlos Baldwin, Junction City, at 5:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $750.

James Joseph Duggan, 2010 Mike Place, at 7 p.m. for battery. Bond was $500.

Sara Elaine Austin, Council Grove, Kan., at 10:20 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $500.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16

Jonathan Scott Theodore, 1200 Fremont St., Apt. 5, at 12:33 a.m. for battery, battery against a law enforcement officer and disorderly conduct. Bond was $1,500.

Jacob W. Dougherty, 1031 Bluemont, Apt. 15, at 12:38 a.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was $2,500.

Alex Galeana Galeana, 421 N. 16th St., at 12:50 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was $500.

Calixto Thomas Rogelio, 2750 Moehlman Road, Apt. 7, at 12:50 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was $500.

Naomi Kathleen Stauth, 730 Allen Road, Lot 155, at 2:10 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Aaron John Richard, St. George, Kan., at 2:15 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $1,500.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kansas State Collegian, 2007

TUESDAY'S WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 70° Low | 33°

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Early bird sign-up to participate in K-State's Relay for Life in April is available until Dec. 13 online at *events.cancer.org/rflkstateks*. For more information, e-mail *ksurelayforlife@gmail.com*.

There will be a Riley County-Manhattan Board meeting at 11:30 a.m. today at the Riley County Health Department at 2030 Tecumseh Road.

The Riley County Law Enforcement Board will meet at noon today in the City Commission Room at City Hall.

Prasanna Kankanala will give the final oral defense of a doctoral dissertation at 9 a.m. today in Throckmorton 4023.

Pei-Yi Lee will give the final oral defense of a doctoral dissertation at noon today in Bluemont 368.

Xiaozhi Tang will give the final oral defense of a doctoral dissertation at 2 p.m. today in Shellenberger 204.

Kemin Su will give the final oral defense of a doctoral dissertation at 12:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2024.

Andrew Bratawidjaja will give the final oral defense of a doctoral dissertation at 1:15 p.m. today in Hale 301.

Gloria Mosquera will give the final oral defense of a doctoral dissertation at 2 p.m. in the Willis Conference Room.

There will be a Parks and Recreation Advisory Board meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in the City Commission Room at City Hall.

There will be a Citizens' Academy meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the Harmon Conference Room at City Hall.

There will be a Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board at 7 p.m. today in the City Commission Room at City Hall.

Talal Al Tahtamouni will give the final oral defense of a doctoral dissertation at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Cardwell 119.

Vera White will give the final oral defense of a dissertation at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday Justin 254.

Aaron Arnett will give the final oral defense of a doctoral dissertation at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Weber 111.

There will be a City Commission Meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the City Commission Room at City Hall.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

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P2 R•DLP 9:50
FRED CLAUS PG•DLP 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:35
LIONS FOR LAMBS R•DLP 1:15 4:20 7:25 9:45
AMERICAN GANGSTER R•DLP 12:30 3:45 7:00 10:15
BEE MOVIE PG•DLP 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30
SAW 4 R•DLP 1:05 4:10 7:20 9:40
DAN IN REAL LIFE PG13•DLP 1:10 4:10 7:05 9:40
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Members of debate team share close bond, learn from each other

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the Thanksgiving holiday, many students will travel across the country to visit relatives and friends. But for members of the K-State debate team, family exists right here in Manhattan.

The team's 26 members and seven coaches gathered Sunday night for a Thanksgiving potluck dinner at the home of Justin and Sarah Green, director and assistant director of the debate team. As the comforting smells of homemade food reflected the warm colors of the brightly painted walls in the Green home, the family-like camaraderie was evident in the buzz of friendly chatter and bear hugs.

"We are a family," Justin Green said. "We're very close, and we carry that family metaphor. We take pride in our work and understand that we represent a distinguished history of debaters."

The history is a long one. The K-State debate team first was recognized as an active team on the national debate circuit in the 1950s, and the team won national championships in 1991 and 1993. The team is ranked fourth in the nation.

Molly McGuire, freshman in speech and first-year debate team member, came all the way from Milwaukee, Wis., to join the team. She said she attended the annual debate camp the team organizes and knew right away she would fit in at K-State.

"What attracted me is that K-State's team is more family-oriented, and there's a real sense of community here," she said. "If I have a bad round, there's always someone to tell me random funny jokes and cheer me up. There's always someone there for you."

While McGuire said she knew immediately she wanted to be on the K-State debate team, other members of the team, like David Cohen, took a more indirect route to membership.

Cohen, senior in business management and third-year member of the team, said he was on his high-school debate team at Washburn Rural High School in Topeka but did not want to do debate in college.

"I had heard so many crazy stories about what college debaters had to do," he said. "I just didn't think it was for me."

But when a K-State debate coach spotted Cohen wearing a high-school debate T-shirt in a bar in Aggieville and approached him about joining the team, Cohen said his interest was piqued. Three years later, he said he is thankful for his experiences on the team and now helps out with coaching members of the novice team.

"Looking back, I wish I had not waited to join the team," he said. "Debate has been the single most rewarding experience in college for me."

In addition to a family-like environment, the team also attributes part of its success to the new debate team room – located in Kedzie Hall – donated by K-State president Jon Wefald, said Beth Mendenhall, second-year member of the team.

Mendenhall, sophomore in political science and philosophy, said the new squad room has increased productivity by providing the team with more computers and space to work on preparing for debates.

She also said team members spend a minimum of 20 minutes in the team room – named for Wefald – every day of the week when they are not traveling to tournaments.

"It's a great place to just go and think about debate," Mendenhall said. "It helps to have the extra space and be able to hang out between classes with other debaters. Sometimes we spend hours on end in there."

Beside spending time together between classes, the members and coaches of the team spend many hours together traveling to tournaments around the country, from Kansas City (Kan.) Community College to Harvard University, Justin Green said.

"Many of these students hold part-time jobs and are involved in other activities," Justin Green said. "They also have to maintain their grades. Time management is a huge lesson they all learn right away."

Tristan Tafolla, senior in political science, said being on the debate team has taught him to prioritize, but he still finds it difficult to make time for everything. However, he said his family always comes first.

"It's tough to balance everything," Tafolla said. "But the weekends are really the only time it gets pretty hard – when we're traveling to a tournament, and I can't spend as much time with my son as I'd like."

In the end, the K-State debate team is just a close group of individuals who work together to improve their skills in an area they are all passionate about, Justin Green said.

"K-State debate is a family," he said. "Though we compete to win, we recognize that helping each other out is first and foremost. If one of us wins, we all win."



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Chelsea Good, right, senior in agricultural communications, talks with other debate members during the team's Thanksgiving dinner at the coaches' house Sunday evening. The dinner was an informal event and members brought food to share with each other.

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HIT OR MISS | The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. This is the Collegian's official opinion.



HIT | THANKSGIVING BREAK

The five-day vacation away from school and work will be good for everyone's health and spirit.



MISS | HOMEWORK DURING BREAK

All the teachers who don't cancel class this week and/or make huge assignments due right after break should reconsider. How is it really a break if we have to do homework?



HIT | THE "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" CAST

Students put on a great show this weekend despite the time crunch for full practices.



MISS | FOOTBALL INCONSISTENCY

Earlier in the season, K-State, Kansas and Missouri all were ranked simultaneously in the AP Top 25 for the first time ever. Now, the Jayhawks and Tigers are No. 2 and No. 3, respectively, and the Wildcats have gone 1-5 since then without even sniffing the poll.



HIT | THE VOLLEYBALL SENIORS

Stacey Spiegelberg, Angie Lastra and Lauren Rosenthal gave the team four years of commitment and continually improved their performance.



MISS | KANSAS WEATHER

The varying temperatures are following their usual strange pattern. It was 70 degrees this weekend, and there are possibilities for snow later this week.

No substance

Obama should reveal policy plans



OWEN KENNEDY

Last year while reading the New York Times, I saw a political cartoon about the Democratic flavor of the month, which was at that time Sen. Barack Obama. This occurred around the time he announced his candidacy and everyone had the Obama buzz. The cartoon was of two people singing, praising the Illinois Democrat. Lyrics were printed, including the last line of the song: "And best of all, he's not Hillary. Obama!"

Obama's campaign force has started to decline in recent months, and many pundits say it's because he hasn't attacked Hillary Clinton, the frontrunner for the Democratic Party.

His message of hope and change hasn't raked in the support one would think. So he tried to shed the nice-guy approach and went after Clinton earlier this fall.

On Aug. 6, Obama criticized Clinton for her close ties to lobbyists. Clinton has been in Washington, at one address or another, for 15 years. So one would think anyone hoping for change in Washington would side with Obama. Unfortunately, John Edwards attacked her on the same issue in the same week, according to the Washington Post on Aug. 6.

Also, many voters are just getting tired of all the "Hillary this, Hillary that" coming from the right and the left, and they've just tuned it out. Now, when Obama or Edwards criticize Clinton, it seems to backfire.

According to The Associated Press on Nov. 16, audience members at the Democratic candidate debate in Nevada booed Edwards – and Obama to a lesser extent – when they mentioned Clinton negatively. Many Democrats like myself were scared because we thought Clinton was gaining popularity, but I realized it was about Obama, not Clinton.

While Americans do like optimism and hope, they also want substance from their politicians. Obama promises a lot but hasn't really said how he would do many of the things he says need to happen.

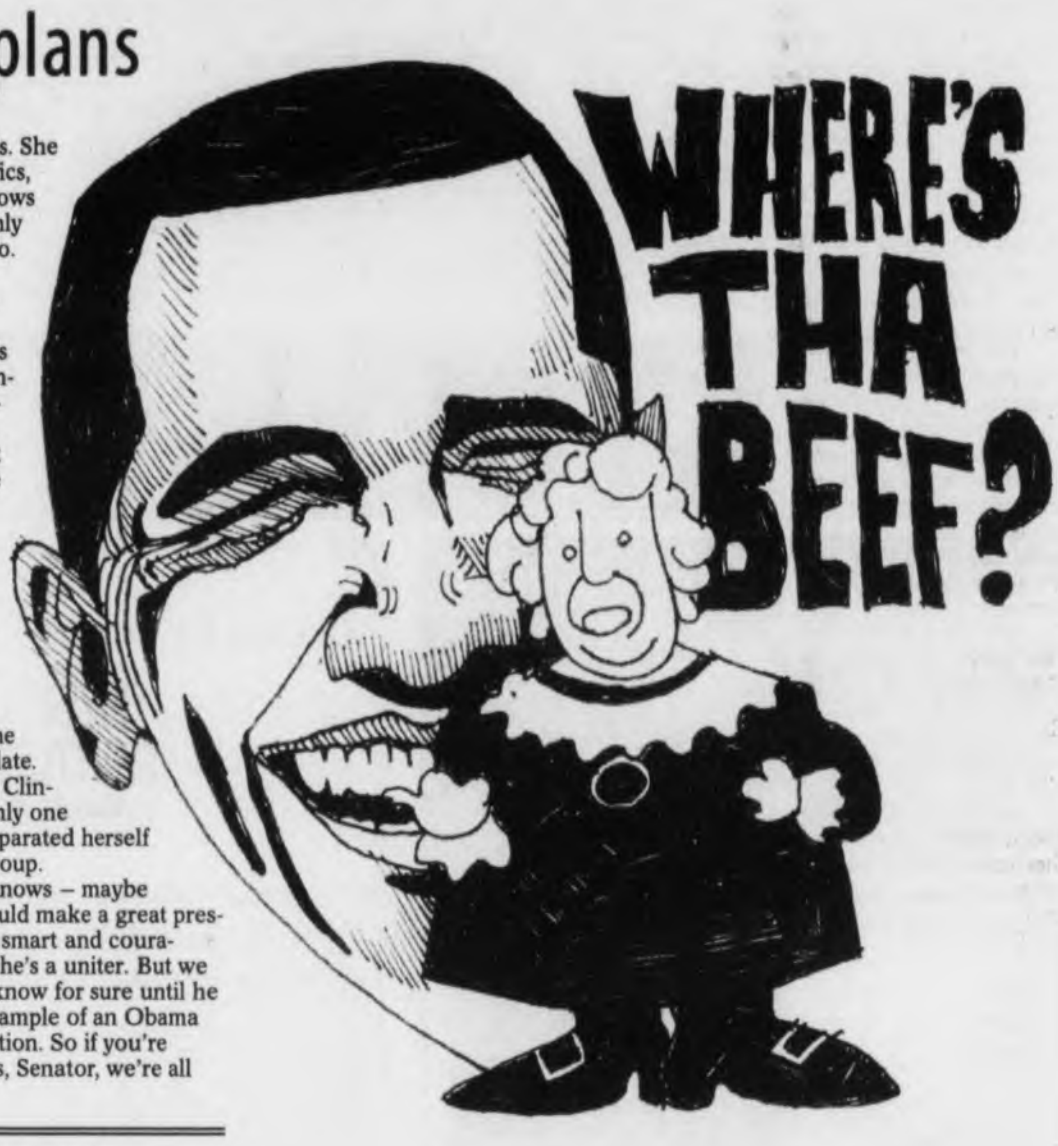
In January, he revealed his plan to make sure every U.S. citizen has health care, according to *MSNBC.com*. But this is about as much beef as we've seen from him. He has failed to give specifics about foreign policy or economic priorities.

As the Democratic primaries creep closer and closer, voters in Iowa, New Hampshire, and other primary states are expecting at least some substance in the messages of their candidates. So far, Clinton is the only one who has realized this. She gives specifics, and she knows she's the only one to do so.

Many Democrats might prefer Obama's style to Clinton's polarizing ways, but when it comes time to cast a ballot, voters will support the Democrat who will make the best president, not the best candidate. And so far, Clinton's the only one who has separated herself from the group.

Who knows – maybe Obama would make a great president. He's smart and courageous, and he's a uniter. But we just won't know for sure until he gives us a sample of an Obama Administration. So if you're reading this, Senator, we're all ears.

Owen Kennedy is a senior in human resources management. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Elvis Achelphol | COLLEGIAN

Provocative Act doctrine allows true criminals to walk away scot-free



ANNETTE LAWLESS

All Renato wanted was to get high. Instead he was charged with murder.

On Dec. 7, 2005, three black men broke into a white man's home. They rampaged through the Northern California home, demanding marijuana and beating up a teenager. Just as they were escaping from the property, the white man shot two of them to death. The third man, Renato Hughes Jr., 22, ended up fleeing the scene – but nearly a year later, the law caught up with him, holding him responsible for bloodshed.

According to a Nov. 16 Associated Press report, Hughes was charged with first-degree murder under California's Provocative Act doctrine. The doctrine makes it possible for a felon to be held responsible for the death of another – usually at the hands of a self-defending third party, according to LexisNexis Legal Research.

Though Hughes and his two friends, Rashad Williams, 21, and Christian Foster, 22, were not innocent in their actions, it is truly unjust to convict a man who did not intend to kill and let the man who pulled the trigger remain unpunished.

Tests showed Shannon Edmonds, the homeowner, had traces of prescription medications, including medical marijuana, in his system during the night of the shooting. He claimed he was protecting his family at the time of the crime, but the AP reports the black men were away from the home and posed no threat to the family. It's probably hard for a man toking it up on California's finest prescription hash to tell. Edmonds, 33, has not been charged with anything associated with the crime.

The case has brought cries of racism from civil-rights groups. The NAACP claims prosecutors came down too hard on Hughes, who also faces charges of attempted murder, robbery, burglary and assault.



Elvis Achelphol | COLLEGIAN

Racism or not, the bigger problem lies in the prosecution's justification of invoking this rarely used legal doctrine. It's not OK to let Edwards off the hook. He was under the influence – as legal as it was – and got nothing more than a slap on the wrist. While Hughes was guilty of being a threat to Edmonds' family, he should not be blamed for killing people he didn't.

He didn't touch that gun. He didn't pull that trigger. He was friends with these people. He never intended to kill. First-degree murder invokes a punishment beyond what the crime deserves. For a man who walked away with no injuries, the legal system truly shot him down, scarring him – and potentially convicting him – for life.

The Provocative Act doctrine has been used for decades, including cases where officials, like cops, killed people in the line of duty, but the criminals on the scene were charged for it. Though it's unclear whether Kansas has charged anyone based on this doctrine, it doesn't seem like a stretch for the state's cowboy-boot-wearing folk.

After all, the predominately white farming community of Lake County, Calif., mirrors many belt-buckled Kansas towns. It's only a matter of time before Kansans might hear of a similar story headlining their news.

This country focuses on making the punishment fit the crime, but in this case, the punishment exceeds the crime. Hughes potentially could be convicted, all for doing nothing more than being a bully. And the question keeping civil-rights advocates on the edge of their seats, "Will the largely white community of Lake County be able to look beyond race, especially with an awareness of courts under scrutiny with trials like that of the Jena Six?"

As Hughes prepares to go to court, it's important for that California community – and even our own – to consider to what extent we should make innocent men the scapegoats of situations. The punishment might be given to a criminal, but something stronger than a dose of media hype should be given to the man who killed – and truly got away.

Annette Lawless is a fifth-year student in electronic journalism, political science, print journalism and public relations. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THE FOURUM
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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Dear Collegian, in light of your "Put 'em Out" article today, I went out and smoked two whole packs of cigarettes.

Friend, friend, you are my friend.

Most of us read the Blotter to see if we know anyone in there. Sigma Chi calls that recruitment.

That Home Depot sign says the "Ho Pot," and that's just funny.

Collegian, thanks for telling us that nicotine is addictive. I guess you learn something new everyday.

Missing — school spirit and journalist integrity. Last seen on the cover of the Collegian Gameday. Poor form, fair-weather fans.

I put the STD in stud. Now all I need is U.

If someone called into the Fourum and farted, would you onomatopoeia the fart?

Since when is KU basketball more important than "The Office?"

Start stretching, honey. I'll be home in a little while.

I'm pretty sure I just failed an open-book Calc 3 test.

How come the Classy Cats don't dance very classy?

Greeks "Go Green" — more like Greeks recycle your beer cans.

Girls who can't walk in high heels shouldn't wear them.

Anyone out there want to trade me a chicken ramen for an oriental ramen?

I be like Barry Bonds and plead the fifth.

Tyler Smith, thanks for being disrespectful and saying about the only thing Native Americans do is get drunk, have sex and spread diseases. Appreciate that, thanks.

For the full Fourum, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Album appeals to all fans

'In Rainbows'

★★★★★

Album review by Mark Sibilla

Radiohead released its seventh album, "In Rainbows," to rabid fans on the band's Web site for a pay-what-you-want price.

This method of release is interesting to ponder, because it makes one wonder just what role record labels play in the music industry.

With little more than a week's notice prior to release, Radiohead created an instant buzz among fans and critics with the news of new studio material. Radiohead released the album on Oct. 10 without the fear of illegal downloads or material leaked early to the public. Fans got their music, and Radiohead got paid.

This isn't to say record labels are obsolete or they should be abolished completely, but it does make one wonder about the future of music distribution.

However, to only talk about Radiohead's method of releasing "In Rainbows" rather than discussing the music on the album would do a great disservice to this new album.

Ever since Radiohead's 1997 masterpiece, "OK Computer," fans of the band seem to fall into two different camps: those who enjoy Radiohead's post-millennial work and those who don't.

In 2000, Radiohead released "Kid A," which was either judged as cold and calculating or seen as the next great evolutionary step in rock music. The band followed a similar experimental trajectory on its next two albums. However, it seems that Radiohead has satiated its appetite for experimentation on "In Rainbows," easily the band's most collective and accessible work to date.

The stuttering drum machine that begins album-opener "15 Step" is more a red herring than anything. After about 45 seconds of jittery percussion, Jonny Greenwood enters with one of the most sensual guitar lines in Radiohead's career. As the guitar line smoothly rocks back and forth, the rest of the band locks into place and drives the song forward.

"In Rainbows" is Radiohead at its tightest and most band-oriented. One needs only look to the excellent second track, "Bodysnatchers," for proof. Undoubtedly an album highlight, the song immediately grabs the listener with a rumbling, down-tuned guitar riff. A secondary riff then intertwines itself like a double helix around the main riff, while the rhythm section tightly reels in the band whenever the song seems ready to erupt into chaos.

The remainder of the album is a more subdued affair. "Nude" could be the second coming of "Pyramid Song." The track slowly rolls along on a languid bass line and light washes of cymbals. The song continues until strings bring the song to a gentle climax.

"All I Need" is a pretty ballad of unrequited love. "I'm an animal trapped in your hot car/I am all the days that you choose to ignore," Thom Yorke gently sings over a beautiful amalgamation of piano, bells and electronic washes that help embellish the song.

From listening to tracks like "Weird Fishes/Arpeggi" and "House of Cards," one reaches the conclusion that "In Rainbows" is the warmest and most intimate album of Radiohead's career. "In Rainbows" further cements Radiohead's legacy as one of the greatest bands of all time. By returning to their roots and not concerning themselves with innovation, Radiohead has created an excellent album that both camps of Radiohead fans can embrace as a masterpiece.

Mark Sibilla is a senior in psychology. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

Rising from the ashes



Ancient art emerges as social activity

By Emily Gardner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Smoking the hookah is one of the latest trends for those who enjoy spending their evening in a relaxing atmosphere with a group of friends.

The activity of smoking the hookah has become increasingly popular over the past couple years in the United States, but it has been around much longer than that. Smoking the hookah is an ancient tradition in Turkey and began in the form of a coconut shell in India.

You can even find the hookah in the famous movie "Alice in Wonderland" being smoked by the caterpillar.

The hookah might be labeled as drug paraphernalia; however, the water pipe's intended use is shisha, which is simply flavored tobacco. Shisha is a combination of tobacco, molasses or syrup, and flavoring.

A hookah operates by water filtration over direct heat. To prepare the device for a hookah session, users first must fill the glass base with water.

Next, the clay or marble bowl at the top is filled with shisha and covered with a screen or foil. To produce heat, the coals are lit and placed on top of the screen. The next step is to enjoy the hookah by inhaling through the hose. Air is then pulled through the coal, into the bowl, down the body tube, which connects to the water filled base. Smoke filled bubbles are produced and smoke passes through the hose for the smoker to inhale.

Hookah pipes like these can be found at On the Wildside, a store in Aggieville. Hookahs cost anywhere from $45 to $120. However, for the more serious hookah smokers, pipes priced from $200 can be special ordered, said store manager Megan Stutheit.

Pipes are available in many varieties, including those with four hoses, allowing more people to use the device at once.

On the Wildside also carries a wide variety of shisha, with flavors including apple – the most popular – and mint. On the Wildside started carrying hookah products about eight years ago, but within the past year, sales have increased dramatically, and they are now selling 15-30 boxes of Shisha a day, Stutheit said.

Many hookah smokers first tried the activity at bars like Jerusalem Café in Kansas City, Mo., and The Hookah House in Lawrence. Hookah smoking at these bars consists of soft music, throw pillows, and a few good friends, said hookah smoker Justin DeNegri, senior in construction science.

Bars like these also serve a variety of authentic Middle Eastern cuisine, so one can plan to spend several hours when hanging out at a hookah bar, said Adam Schleicher, junior in business administration.

"We always order the flaming cheese at Jerusalem Café and spend three or four hours," Schleicher said. "It's an inexpensive way to spend an evening."

During a one-hour hookah session, 100 to 200 times more smoke is inhaled than when smoking a cigarette. The smoke also can be inhaled more deeply since the water cools it.

"You will get a buzz from smoking hookah, but I've never felt the urge or need to do it," DeNegri said.

All types of people enjoy the hobby, including professors, Middle Eastern students and American students, Stutheit said.

Hookah smoking is done for the flavors, which is different from smoking a cigar which requires you to enjoy the taste of tobacco, said DeNegri, who is also a cigar smoker.

Another reason for smoking the hookah is for the social aspect.

"My hookah was a gift from my best friend, and I enjoy smoking it on the weekends as a way to relax with my closest friends," Schleicher said.

Photo illustration by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

MOVIES

1. "Beowulf" $30.1 million	7. "No Country For Old Men" $3 million
2. "Bee Movie" $14.3 million	8. "Lions For Lambs" $2.9 million
3. "American Gangster" $13.2 million	9. "Saw IV" $2.3 million
4. "Fred Claus" $12 million	10. "Love In the Time Of Cholera" $1.9 million
5. "Mr. Magorium's Wonder Emporium" $10 million	11. "The Game Plan" $1.2 million
6. "Dan In Real Life" $4.5 million	12. "Bella" $1 million

White Stripes joining artist Beck

Last week on their Web site, the White Stripes announced they will release a new single with an "exciting new video," as well as three songs.

The Stripes announced that their secret collaborator, previously thought to be Bob Dylan, was, in fact, Beck.

The three songs each will be pressed onto the B sides of three different colored records. The "red vinyl" has "Cash Grab Complications on the Matter" and also features Beck as a producer. The "black vinyl" has "It's My Fault for Being Famous," and features Beck on vocals and piano. The third record, the "white vinyl," has "Honey, We Can't Afford to Look this Cheap" and Beck on the slide guitar. All three songs were produced by Beck and recorded in his home studio.

– mtv.com



FOOTBALL | NO. 6 MISSOURI 49, K-STATE 32

TURNING POINT

Missouri's opening drive of the second half
The Wildcats hung around in the first half, trailing 21-18 at intermission. But Missouri marched 77 yards in just 59 seconds to open the third quarter – a demoralizing drive for the K-State defense.

QUOTE OF THE GAME

Ron Prince | *On Missouri*
"I thought we could come out here today and stand toe-to-toe with them and win the game. We did not do that. This is clearly the best team that we've played so far this year."

MAGIC NUMBER

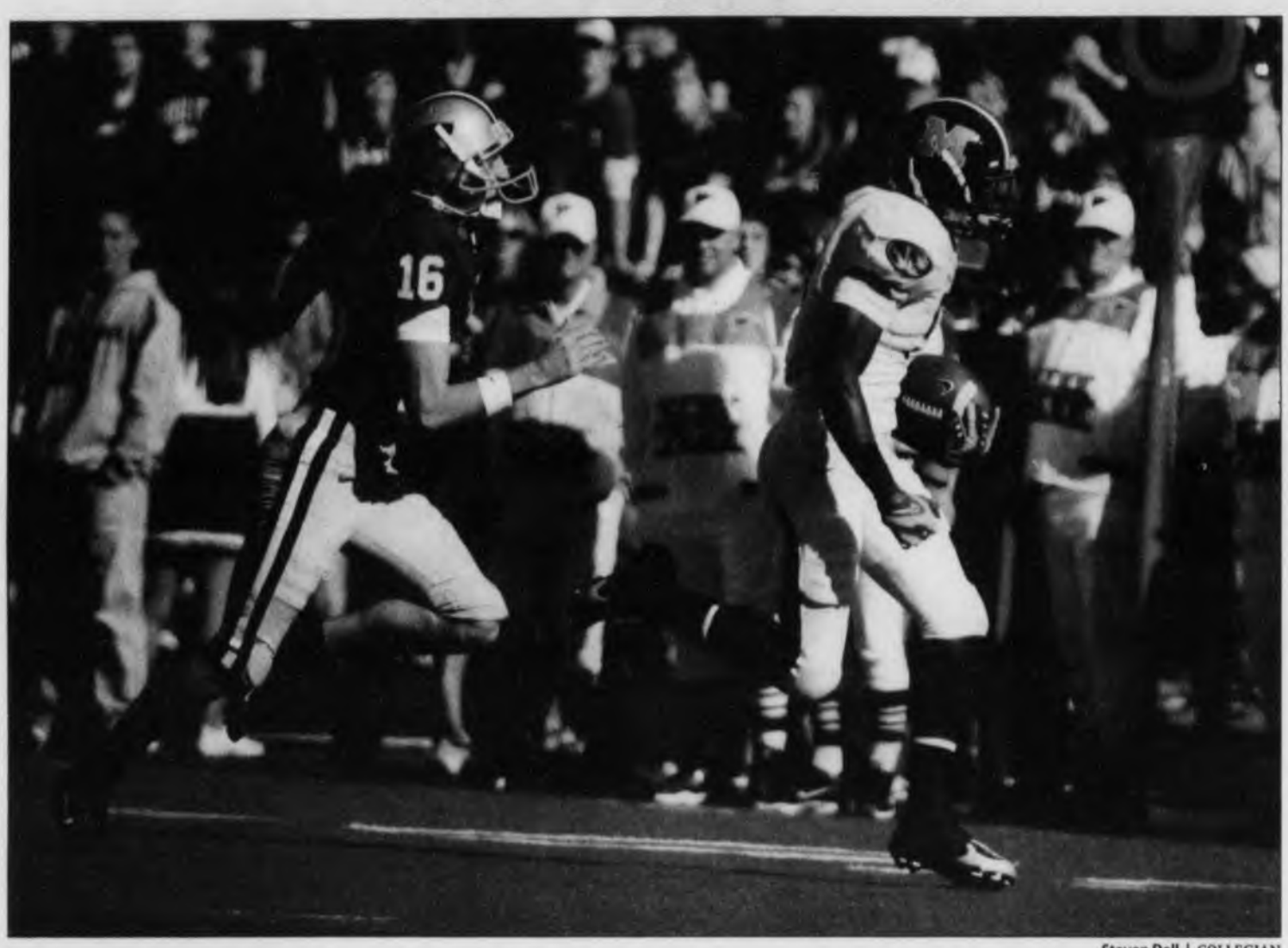
5 | That's the number of second-half carries for running back James Johnson, who finished with a career-high 172 yards on the ground. Johnson ran for 148 yards in the first quarter but was held to just 24 after half.



MVP

James Johnson | The senior running back had a career day in his final appearance at Snyder Family Stadium. His 66-yard touchdown run got the Wildcats back in the game.

Slipping away



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Junior place kicker **Brooks Rossman** tries to catch Missouri's **Jeremy Maclin** as he runs back a 99-yard kickoff return during the first quarter of Saturday's game at Snyder Family Stadium.

K-State fails to catch No. 6 Missouri; record falls to 5-6

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After gaining only 145 yards in the first half, Missouri's offense exploded in the second with 282 yards and 28 points. That outburst led to a 49-32 victory for the Tigers over K-State.

"Missouri showed their true stripes," junior Ian Campbell said. "They weren't going to let a little roll or momentum swing take everything away from them."

Missouri's first drive of the second half set the tone for the rest of the game. The Tigers (10-1, 6-1 Big 12 Conference) rolled straight down the field for a six-play, 77-yard drive that only took 59 seconds. The drive was capped by a 2-yard run by senior Tony Temple.

The Wildcats (5-6, 3-5 Big 12) couldn't answer on their next drive and gave the ball back to the Tigers, who picked up right where they left off with a 93-yard drive that finished with a 44-yard pass.

Missouri's junior quarterback Chase Daniel escaped pressure and rolled to his left, where he found freshman Jeremy Maclin behind the safeties and wide open in the end zone to put the Tigers up 35-18.

That score sealed the fate of the Wildcats, who couldn't get anything going offensively in the second half after out-gaining the Tigers in the first, 248 yards to 145.

The Wildcats stayed in the game during the first half. They moved the ball up and down the field, but special teams was their downfall and their savior.

The bad was a 99-yard kickoff return for a touchdown by Maclin, who had a total of 360 all-purpose yards and three touchdowns on the

See FOOTBALL, Page 8



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State senior **James Johnson** rushed for a career-high 172 yards during the Wildcats' game against Missouri on Saturday. With the yards, Johnson passed 1,000 yards on the season.

Squad shows NCAA potential



JON POTTER

The K-State volleyball team's win over Colorado might not show how far the team has come, considering the Buffaloes are 1-17 in the Big 12 Conference. But if you watched the Wildcats last season, you know there has been a complete turnaround.

The team finished last season with a 12-18 overall record and was 4-16 in the Big 12.

After losing just one senior from that squad, K-State sits at 22-7 overall and 14-5 in the Big 12 with one match left.

"Last year was the exception, not this year," coach Suzie Fritz said. "Our intentions are to be in the NCAA tournament every year. I think we are just back on track."

Fortunately for the No. 12 Wildcats, the team returned nearly all of its key contributors and added junior Nataly Korobkova to the roster, while Rita Liliom returned from injury.

Depth was the main problem for last year's team, and that seems to be fixed.

K-State has been swept just once this season – by Nebraska – as opposed to the six sweeps they endured last season.

When the teams met for a second match – this time in Manhattan – the Wildcats pushed No. 2 Nebraska into a corner, leading 2-0. The Huskers made a strong push at the end, eventually winning the next three games.

Though they lost, the Wildcats have proven they can stick with the defending national champion Huskers.

No. 3 Texas is the only other Big 12 team ranked ahead of K-State, and Fritz's team pushed the Longhorns to five games.

Texas also accounts for Nebraska's only loss.

Senior Stacey Spiegelberg said she would not be surprised if the Wildcats made it to the Sweet 16 or Elite Eight.

The imported duo of Liliom and Korobkova seem to keep opponents in fear of attacks. Korobkova leads the Wildcats in kills with 457, while Liliom added 391 on the season. Together, the two will be a major factor in the Wildcats' NCAA Tournament success.

The Wildcats likely will be host to a first-round match in the tournament, and with a win could play host to a second-round match as well.

Comforting to Wildcat fans, senior defensive specialist Angie Lastra will continue adding digs to her K-State record total.

Fritz has said several times Lastra is one of the best in the country at her position and is a vital part of the team's success.

"Coach Jeff Grove calls her 'lightning in a bottle,'" Fritz said. "That's exactly what she is. There is no explanation for her. I'm thankful that she came all the way to Kansas from Carolina, Puerto Rico."

No matter how long the Wildcats last in the tournament, Lastra will be the anchor, effortlessly diving for dig after dig. The NCAA Tournament could provide one more opportunity to watch Lastra play, and 'lightning in a bottle' is pretty fun to watch.

Jonathan Potter is a sophomore in business. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

VOLLEYBALL | NO. 12 K-STATE 3, COLORADO 0 (30-17, 30-26, 30-16)



Senior libero **Angie Lastra** hugs coach Suzie Fritz after being recognized as one of three seniors to play in the Wildcats' final home match Saturday.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Seniors win last home match

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No. 12 K-State defeated Colorado 3-0 (30-17, 30-26, 30-16) Saturday night, but that wasn't why the Wildcats had tears in their eyes.

Seniors Angie Lastra, Lauren Rosenthal and Stacey Spiegelberg played their last regular-season match at Ahearn Field House.

"It was so emotional," said Lastra, who is K-State's career digs leader. "It was great to have all of the fans there for support. I am so glad that I made the decision (to come to K-State)."

Lastra finished with a match-high 10 digs and has tallied more than 400 on the season. She is the only player in K-State history to surpass the 400-dig mark in four-consecutive seasons.

"I am very proud to be her coach," Fritz said. "She is wonderful to watch and wonderful to coach. She is very humble."

After the match, the Senior Night festivities began. K-State President Jon Wefald and Athletics Director Tim Weiser presented each senior with flowers and a framed collage of photos with a jersey.

Spiegelberg contributed

See SENIORS, Page 8

MEN'S BASKETBALL | NO. 22 K-STATE 77, WESTERN ILLINOIS 64

Martin blasts Wildcats' effort after win

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Frank Martin had just two words after K-State's 77-64 win over Western Illinois on Saturday.

"We stunk," he said.

The Wildcats only led by four points going into halftime. Freshman forward Michael Beasley only had five points in the first half, with his first field goal coming with 2:47 left in the half. However, Beasley still contributed 10 rebounds to the Wildcats' effort. Leading the Wildcats in scoring for the first half was freshman guard Bill Walker, who had 13 points.

The Leathernecks played it close during the second half and were led in scoring by senior guard David Jackson, who had nine points in the second half and 12 overall. K-State began to build a lead, but 13 points was the largest lead it held.

"I think our guards got in foul trouble, and then Beasley started inflicting his will," said Western Illinois coach Derek Thomas. "I thought there were a couple over-the-back calls that should have had him on the bench, would



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

have helped us, but when a guy is giving that kind of effort and he's that good, then he's going to get away with some things."

Individually for the Wildcats, Beasley finished with 28 points and 22 boards, and freshman guard Jacob Pullen had 10 points. Walker also reached double-digits in scoring, with 14 points and eight rebounds. However, the only stat Martin was happy with was the turnover ratio. K-State, which has committed as many as 26 turnovers in a game this season, only had 15 Saturday.

"It's funny how we can have 26 turnovers and be happy with our team, and cut them in half and sit here and be so disappointed with our team," Martin said. "Unbelievable."

Senior guard Clent Stewart, who had three points in 24 minutes of play, said the team was unable to keep up the energy through the entire game.

"We hit this slide where our motivation and our enthusiasm in the game went down," he said. "They got back in the game, and we never had the enthusiasm we

See MEN, Page 8

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150 Sublease

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3 BDRM 2 Bth @ Chase Manhattan Apts 3rd Floor (no noise from above!) availible Jan 1. 1 mile from campus (Claflin and College). $275/person. Willing to pay for 3rd person if 2 will take it or will help subsidize rent if needed. Lease will end Jul 31. Call John @ 785-817-2478.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

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SAFETY | Washing hands, foods an important step to prevent disease

Continued from Page 1

and you're usually gathering a lot of people together," Blakeslee said. "There's a bigger potential for food safety things to happen."

Chrissy Stecich, sophomore in bakery science and management, said her family has a big Thanksgiving dinner, and she usually helps make the mashed potatoes and cut the vegetables.

Stecich said she is careful when making food to make sure everything stays clean and gets cooked properly. When making mashed potatoes, she said she frequently washes the potatoes as she cuts and peels them.

"I work with food, so I'm pretty conscious of what's going on with my food," she said.

Blakeslee said hand washing should be the first step of the cooking process.

"That's probably the most important thing you can do, especially after handling a raw turkey and before you go on to make any of the other food," she said.

Blakeslee said hands also should be washed during the cooking process, like after cracking eggs for the pumpkin pie.

Doug Powell, scientific director of the International Food Safety Network, also said hand washing was important. The International Food Safety Network has a Web site, donteatpoop.com, devoted to the importance of hand washing.

"If you don't wash your hands – and then eat – guess what you are eating," Powell said. "Most diseases are carried through the oral-fecal route."

Blakeslee said surfaces where food is located should be kept clean, and all foods' temperatures should be monitored.

"Keeping hot foods hot and cold foods cold is real important," she said. "Don't wait so long to serve after the turkey is out of the oven."

She said hot foods should be above 140 degrees Fahrenheit, and cold foods below 40 degrees, with the exception of the turkey.

She said a thermometer needs to be inserted into the meatiest part of the turkey, like the breast area, and it should register 165 F.

According to a fact sheet from the United States Department of Agriculture, fresh turkeys should be purchased one or two days before cooking. The USDA recommends that consumers not buy pre-stuffed fresh turkeys.

Powell said many people think cooking the turkey is simple, but he said that is not always true.

"It can be hard," he said. "Food safety is not simple. People have to pay attention."

He said it is important to properly cook the turkey because poultry is a carrier of salmonella and campylobacter.

"They are some of the leading causes of food-borne illness, and they occur naturally in those birds," Powell said.

According to the Center for Disease Control, about 40,000 cases of salmonella are reported in the United States every year, and about 600 people die from the germ.

Salmonella is a germ that can cause those infected to have diarrhea, fever and abdominal cramps 12-72 hours after the initial infection. The infections usually resolve five to seven days later, according to the site.

Campylobacter bacteria can cause diarrhea, cramping, abdominal pain and fever within two to five days. About 1 million people are estimated to get the infection every year, and 100 die, according to the site.

Both of the germs reportedly occur after someone handles raw poultry or eats raw or uncooked poultry. Eating contaminated foods like beef, milk, eggs or vegetables also can transmit salmonella, as well as unwashed hands.

Powell said the USDA and Butterball have basic tips for cooking turkey. He said other typical dishes like mashed potatoes and green beans also have safety recommendations.

Since potatoes are grown in the ground, they have dirt on the inside and contain bacteria. Powell said the potatoes should be washed several times.

He said the green beans should be fine if they are cooked, but if they are eaten raw, the consumer needs to make sure nothing comes into contact with the vegetable.

Though the holidays are filled with large meals, Powell said food safety should be remembered all year long.

"You get the sense that people pay more attention to

FOOTBALL | Freeman breaks record

Continued from Page 6

day. The kickoff return put the Tigers up 14-3 midway through the first quarter.

The good was a blocked punt by sophomore Courtney Herndon, which Ernie Pierce picked up at the 5-yard line and carried into the end zone. That play gave K-State its only lead of the game at 15-14 and seemed to sway the momentum, but not for long.

Missouri answered with a nine-play, 81-yard drive to go ahead 21-15. K-State added a field goal before halftime to send the teams to the locker room with a score of 21-18.

Senior running back James Johnson, playing his last game at Snyder Family Stadium, had 148 yards in the first half and a 66-yard touchdown run late in the first quarter. At the start of the second half, K-State elected to throw the ball seven-straight times and didn't run the ball with Johnson until 9:20 remained in the third.

"I go along with the game plan," Johnson said when asked if he was disappointed that he didn't get more touches at the beginning of the second half. "Whatever coach calls for us, I'm rolling with it."

Johnson finished the game with 172 yards on 22 carries.

Turnovers were very costly for coach Ron Prince's team. The Wildcats had three compared to none for Missouri.

"We made mistakes – physical mistakes, youthful mistakes at time, mistakes of being a little bit cautious," Prince said. "We have to be very aggressive, and we have to play real well, have to create a lot of momentum and make some plays to beat a team like this."

Senior Jordy Nelson, caught eight passes for 94 yards and a touchdown, and sophomore Josh Freeman, threw 26 of 41 for 256 yards and two touchdowns.

Freeman also became the first player in K-State history to throw for more than 3,000 yards in a season, breaking Michael Bishop's 1998 record of 2,844 yards.

DONATE | Zoo to help raise funds

Continued from Page 1

"We totally believe in the mission of the Flint Hills Breadbasket," Lousch said. "We want to remind folks that we have neighbors all around that need help. The dollar off is just part of making a difference. It's a little thing that we can do to try to help a bigger issue."

Sunset Zoo's Web site contains a shopping list for visitors to browse in case they are wondering what needs to be donated.

"I'd like to have to empty out our box every other week, so that would be about four times," Lousch said. "Amidst all the other things we do, I don't think people realize what a great place this is. Not only do you get the great feeling of coming to the zoo, you get the feeling of making a difference."

With three ways to donate and many reasons to give, the Mayor's Holiday Food and Fund Drive is hoping to have another successful year of aiding families in need.

"With all of the different programs that we have, we have those that just tug at your heart strings," Phillip said. "There are always a few every single year that will have you in tears. It's just really, really moving when a family gets that help that they needed and weren't expecting."

Increased need in the Manhattan area creates a greater reason to get involved and generates a cycle of giving.

"Families that don't need it anymore turn into donors, and new families come in needing help," Phillip said. "It's a cycle."

SENIORS | Cats move to 22-7 record

Continued from Page 6

a match-high 43 assists while adding five kills and a service ace.

Rosenthal posted eight digs and an ace.

"I felt like we had a little bit of a turnaround with this match," Fritz said. "We played sharper than we had in the last three-consecutive matches. I do feel like we are on our way back up, but a little bit of rest will do us good."

Junior Rita Liliom led the Wildcats' attack with 17 kills on .438 hitting. K-State hit .393 as a team, while Colorado finished with a .168 hitting percentage.

The Wildcats' victory moves them to 22-7 overall and 14-5 in Big 12 Conference play. The Buffaloes (6-20, 1-17 Big 12) continued to struggle, losing for the 20th time this season.

"I liked the sense of urgency we came out with in the start of the match," Fritz said. "I felt like we were focused and loose."

After game one, K-State had 20 kills on .679 hitting, including three aces.

There were 1,824 fans in attendance to watch the Wildcats, and the short match ended in 81 minutes.

Six K-State players posted double-digit attacks, led by Liliom's 32.

"(Our hitting) was relatively balanced," Fritz said. "We don't want to have to ride one player like Rita or Nataly (Korobkova), and have to have them take 60 percent of the swings. We want to get our quick hitters involved."

K-State essentially has secured an NCAA tournament berth, with only No. 3 Texas left on its regular season schedule. The Wildcats will face the Longhorns on Saturday at Austin, Texas, at 6:30 p.m.

"I'm a little bit sad because I love playing for K-State, but we have a long ways to go still," Spiegelberg said. "We have some high expectations for the postseason. The Sweet 16 or Elite Eight isn't an unrealistic goal."

Selections for the tournament will be announced Sunday at 7 p.m. on ESPNU.

SABHA | Ensemble plays at K-State

Continued from Page 1

practiced singing since she was 3 years old. Beside singing, Nirkhiwale said she can also play a tambura, which is a stringed instrument that resembles a guitar.

The concert was advertised as a percussion ensemble, said Sudha Pisipati, SABHA president and graduate student in agronomy.

"The percussion actually complements the vocalist," Pisipati said. "The show is not rehearsed. More often than not it's really a challenge between musicians."

She said that one musician will play something just to see if the other can duplicate the tune.

"It's a very interesting concept," Pisipati said.

More than 70 people attended the concert, but that number filled about half of the available seats. Nirkhiwale said she enjoyed the show, but she "wished more people came."

The show received several positive responses from audience members.

"It was pretty good," said Mandar Deshpande, research assistant in the Department of Plant Pathology. He said if they came back, he'd attend again. "It was very fun."

Deshpande said he appreciated the southern Indian music for its beats though he is from northern India. He said music from southern India is quite different.

SABHA has existed at K-State for six or seven years, Pisipati said. She said lately the group has been putting together about one event every month. Next month the group will celebrate the Festival of India, followed by the Festival of Nations early next semester.

MEN | Team to travel to Florida

Continued from Page 6

had at the beginning of the game. We have to play hard every possession. We know we can play well, so we're not happy."

K-State will face George Mason in the first round of the Old Spice Classic on Thursday in Orlando, Fla. Martin said he hopes his team will be able to compete better than they did Saturday.

"It'll be a short trip if we play like we did tonight," he said. "We've got to be better. Every team down there is a legitimtate NCAA team, and if we can't go in there and play better – with less highs and lows during the course of the game – it could be a short, yet very long, week for us."

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BIG MAN ON CAMPUS

COVER STORY | PAGE 3

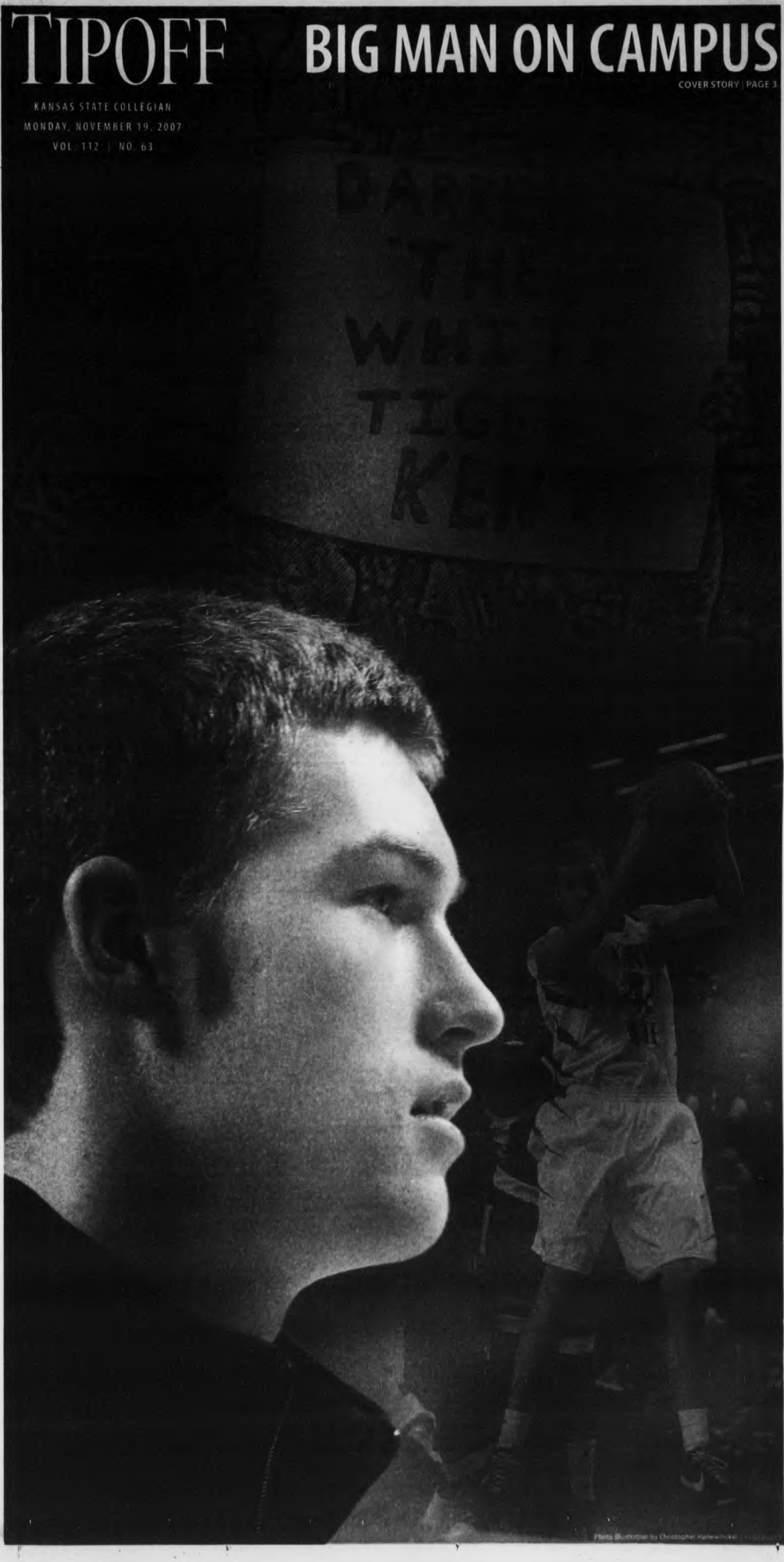


Photo illustration by Christopher Hanewinckel

MEN'S BASKETBALL | OLD SPICE CLASSIC PREVIEW

George Mason squad prepared for Wildcats, beat writer says

By Mike Devader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's basketball team looked tired after playing two games in three days, but Frank Martin scheduled those games like that for one reason – the Old Spice Classic.

K-State's first two games of the year were scheduled as a preparation for the tournament in Orlando, Fla. The Wildcats will be joined by the likes of Villanova, North Carolina State, George Mason, Penn State, Rider, Central Florida and South Carolina.

The Wildcats will face off against George Mason on Thursday. K-State then will face the winner of the UCF/Villanova match-up Friday. Damien Sordelett, basketball beat writer for the George Mason University Broadside, said he thinks this tournament is exactly what the Patriots need.

"It is a step in the right direction," Sordelett said. "The exposure that the team will receive from playing in the tournament on national television will surely help. The level of talent that is assembled for this tournament is phenomenal. Teams from the ACC, Big East, Big 12, Big 10, SEC, C-USA and MAAC are represented, helping in the Patriots' strength of schedule."

Sordelett said he thinks K-State fans should be ready for a talented Patriots team.

"The Patriots have started the season with a four-guard lineup surrounding preseason All-CAA first-team forward Will Thomas," he said. "Despite the size difference, Thomas has averaged 17 points and 12.5 rebounds through the opening two games of the season.

"A player teams have geared to stop is wingman Folarin Campbell," he said. "The defensive pressure placed upon him has contributed to a cold start, averaging 9 points on 4-of-23 shooting."

The main focus for the Patriots has been the same since coach Jim Larranaga was at George Mason, Sordelett said.

"Since coach Larranaga took over in 1997, the Patriots have always had the same goals, which are to perform well in the nonconference portion of the season, win the CAA regular season title and postseason tournament," Sordelett said, "then go to the NCAA tournament and represent the CAA."



COURTESY PHOTO

George Mason's **Will Thomas** goes up for a shot in a game earlier this season. The Wildcats will face the Patriots on Thursday at the Old Spice Classic.

OLD SPICE CLASSIC

George Mason
8 p.m. Thursday, ESPN2

Game vs. winner of Central Florida and Villanova
4 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. Friday, ESPN2/ESPNU

Championship
TBA Sunday

Freshman forward Michael Beasley is a major concern for George Mason, he said.

"There are always concerns when an opposing team has a big man who is as versatile as Beasley," Sordelett said. "The Patriots' coaching staff has a good knowledge of him from his days in Washington, D.C., before heading to Notre Dame Prep in Massachusetts. The Patriots can send out as many as four big men to guard him."

Look for the Patriots to show no fear in the match-up with K-State, he added.

"The Patriots have not faced an opponent from a major conference since playing Duke this past season," Sordelett said. "That should not matter since four of the starting five have been together for four years now. That continuity will hold them together against a team like Kansas State."

The keys to victory are quite simple for a team like George Mason.

"The Patriots need to create offense from their defense," Sordelett said. "They are not shooting well from the field. As a team, they are shooting 36 percent from the field, 18 percent from 3-point range, and only 67 percent from the line. Against Kansas State, the Patriots need to convert on every opportunity they get."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | CARIBBEAN CHALLENGE PREVIEW



COURTESY PHOTO

The Arlington women's basketball team was one of the competitors during the 2006 Caribbean Challenge. K-State will travel to Cancun in Mexico to take on Michigan State and Tulane during this year's Caribbean Challenge on Thursday and Friday.

Caribbean Challenge to feature 4 women's teams with 2-1 records

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While most students are heading home this week for the holiday break, the women's basketball team will go to Cancun, Mexico, to compete in the 2007 Caribbean Challenge against Tulane and Michigan State.

The Wildcats (2-1) will attempt to bounce back from a 56-44 loss to Wyoming, when they take on Tulane on Wednesday.

Coached by the 2006-07 Conference USA Coach of the Year, Lisa Stockton, the Green Wave enters the tournament with a 2-1 record. After starting its season with a 64-56 win over Alabama, the team then dropped to 1-1 with a 61-66 loss to Georgia Tech. Friday, Tulane won 56-45 at Stephen F. Austin.

Stockton admitted all the traveling would be tough on the team.

"We're on the road a lot," Stockton said. "In the past I think that's something that's made us better in conference play, when we traveled early, but it's going to be a lot for us."

Tulane's leading scorer is junior guard Ashley Langford, who averages 12.6 points per game. Freshman Brittney Lindsey averages 11.6 points per contest, and senior guard Nikki Luckhurst adds 10.6 points a game for the Green Wave.

Thursday, the Wildcats will meet Michigan State for a Thanksgiving Day showdown. The Spartans also are entering the tournament with a 2-1 record, and will face off against Northern Illinois in the tournament Wednesday.

Led by first-year head coach Suzy Merchant, the Spartans advanced to the semifinals of the Preseason WNIT, where they lost to fourth-ranked LSU, 41-64. On their way to the semifinals, they knocked off Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis and Evansville.

Merchant, a Michigan native, coached at Eastern Michigan for nine years before being named head coach at Michigan State in April.

The Spartans have counted on young players for much of their scoring this year. Center Allyssa Dehaan, a 6'9" sophomore, leads the team in scoring, averaging 14 points per game. Dehaan also has shot 50 percent from the field this season. Michigan State's other leading scorers are freshmen forwards Kalisha Keane, Cetera Washington and Taja Wilson, who average 9.3, 8.3, and 7 points per game, respectively. Merchant said despite their youth, these players are pivotal to the team's success.

CARIBBEAN CHALLENGE

Tulane, 3 p.m. Wednesday

Michigan State, 8 p.m. Thursday

"They have a nice presence about them," she said. "They are still freshmen, and they make some freshman mistakes. I think our team will progress as they progress."

The Spartans will be without last season's third-leading scorer, Aisha Jefferson. Jefferson tore her anterior cruciate ligament in the team's second exhibition game and will not be able to play for the rest of the season.

The tournament is played at the Moon Palace Resort's Convention Center on Nov. 21 and 22. Along with the Wildcats, Spartans, and the Green Wave, the tournament will feature Northern Illinois.

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PLAYER PROFILE | DARREN KENT

"We're all one team, and it doesn't have anything to do with being white or black. We're all out here to play and win." — Darren Kent

6'10 junior forward brings variety of athletic experience

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Whether they want him to play hockey, football, golf or basketball, Darren Kent can do it all.

"I've always been an athletic kid," Kent said.

Kent, the 6-foot-10 forward from Apple Valley, Minn., grew up in a viable hockey hub. However, he said eventually he physically outgrew the sport.

"I'm a huge hockey fan, but I got too tall for it," he said. "You don't see a lot of 6'10 hockey players out there.

"Almost all of my friends play hockey. I grew up playing and watching it, but I outgrew it, which is too bad."

Kent said he peaked in height during his senior year in high school, but he had a major growth spurt between his sophomore and junior years, when he shot up from 6 feet, 4 inches to 6 feet, 8 inches. Though he said finding clothes and getting through doorways is difficult with his height, basketball is ideal for many with his body type.

"It's easier to block shots," he said. "It helps rebounding and on defense. It's a good advantage especially when you can move pretty well."

Kent took up basketball in third grade and fell in love with the sport. Senior guard Blake Young said it is Kent's experience that keeps him head and shoulders above everyone else.

"He's got more experience than the other guys," Young said. "He does a lot, defensive-wise. In the first game, he took three or four charges, blocked a couple of shots. For his size, he runs the floor well. We're running up and down so much that it fits his game."

Aside from his size, one thing noticeable about Kent is the color of his skin. Though it might generate attention on the outside, Kent said the team doesn't look at it from a standpoint of race.

"It is what it is," he said. "We're all one team, and it doesn't have anything to do with being white or black. We're all out here to play and win."

The phrase "one team" is showing to be a focus of the players have. On a team of potential superstars – future NBA prospects Michael Beasley and Bill Walker among them – Kent said it's not about who has the most highlights.

"Everyone seems to be as one, and we're not worried about who gets the glory or who gets the fame or anything like that," he said. "It's all about how many wins we can get and how to get to the NCAA Tournament – and once we get there – how to make it happen."

When he's not on the court or in the weight room, Kent said his teammates all know where to find him.

"I love playing golf," he said. "When basketball's done, I'm always out on the course. These guys all give me a hard time for golfing so much, but growing up, I played it."



Darren Kent goes up for a shot against Pittsburg State Nov. 11. Kent is one of three guys on the team who measures up to 6 feet, 10 inches tall.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Martin will dictate future of K-State basketball by coaching, recruiting well



RYNE WITT

Freshman Michael Beasley is good, but while he is one of the people I will be watching this year, he isn't the story that is most important to the future of K-State basketball.

The success this season of the man with slicked-back, gelled hair and intense looks is the key to having the momentum of Wildcat basketball continue for years to come.

If Frank Martin can't be successful this season with such a talented roster, then fans will be doomed to watch bad basketball for a few more years. He will have difficulty recruiting, because what recruit would want to go play for a man who can't win with the likes of Beasley, Bill Walker and David Hoskins? I wouldn't, and my guess many reasonable high-school ballers wouldn't either.

But what if he is successful? Then it will be like waking a sleeping giant.

K-State has history. It's something that can't be denied. Yes, K-State basketball has been terrible for about 10 years, but once upon a time, basketball was life around here. Anyone who has had a relative or family friend who graduated from K-State has probably heard the classic stories – like the one about the Wildcats beating the Soviet Union in 1978 or how Ahearn would start shaking because of how crazy the fans got during games.

Could it be that way again? Yeah, it can – minus the sweet fieldhouse. When a player like Beasley or Walker chooses a school, it gets noticed by more than just a school. It gives the school some sort of credit within the basketball community. Recruiting circles and the media were going crazy for the purple and white.

The respect in recruiting already has started to benefit the Wildcats, but not for the 2008 recruiting class. They already have landed two 2009 recruits, Wally Judge and Rodney McGruder, both of whom are in the top 75 of their class.

That is why it is so crucial that Martin needs to be successful this year; those two players are key to the future of this program, and he needs to hold onto them.

Media types might be buzzing about K-State this year, but they weren't ready to anoint K-State as the next big thing because of Martin's lack of coaching experience at the college level. The Wildcats only were ranked 25th in the preseason Associated Press poll, though they are as talented as most teams in the country. A lot of writers would have ranked K-State higher if former head coach Bob Huggins would have stayed.

But Martin already is getting credit though we are only a few games into the 2007 season. His Cats already have moved up in the polls to 22nd.

K-State obviously hasn't played in a big game yet, but it will soon in the Old Spice Classic, and when that happens, I won't be watching how many points Beasley pours in that night. I will be watching to see how Martin coaches and if the Wildcats are prepared for the battle – because he is the key to the Wildcats' future.

Ryne Witt is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL | BIG 12 UPDATES

BAYLOR (2-0)
Last time out: Baylor beat Wichita State, 64-55.

COLORADO (2-2)
Last time out: Colorado fell to Wisconsin, 28-52.

IOWA STATE (2-1)
Last time out: Iowa State fell to Bradley, 65-56.

KANSAS (3-0)
Last time out: KU beat Washburn, 92-60.

KANSAS STATE (3-0)
Last time out: K-State beat Western Illinois, 77-64.

MISSOURI (3-0)
Last time out: Missouri beat Southern University, 95-50.

NEBRASKA (2-0)
Last time out: Nebraska beat Alabama A&M, 59-45.

OKLAHOMA (4-1)
Last time out: Oklahoma beat Gardner-Webb, 69-55.

OKLAHOMA STATE (1-1)
Last time out: The Cowboys fell to North Texas, 82-73.

TEXAS (2-0)
Last time out: Texas beat UC-Davis, 73-42.

TEXAS A&M (4-0)
Last time out: The Aggies beat Ouachita Baptist, 85-59.

TEXAS TECH (2-1)
Last time out: Texas Tech beat Stephen F. Austin, 60-44.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | BIG 12 UPDATES

BAYLOR (4-0)
Last time out: No. 13 Baylor beat Texas Pan-American, 76-39.

COLORADO (1-0)
Last time out: Colorado beat San Francisco, 66-48.

IOWA STATE (1-0)
Last time out: Iowa State beat Pepperdine, 70-59.

KANSAS (2-0)
Last time out: KU beat Missouri-Kansas City, 64-58.

KANSAS STATE (2-1)
Last time out: The Wildcats fell to Wyoming, 56-44.

MISSOURI (2-0)
Last time out: Missouri beat Eastern Illinois, 69-51.

NEBRASKA (3-0)
Last time out: Nebraska beat Florida, 90-63.

OKLAHOMA (0-2)
Last time out: No. 1 Tennessee beat No. 8 Oklahoma, 70-67.

OKLAHOMA STATE (4-0)
Last time out: Oklahoma State beat Sam Houston State, 90-36.

TEXAS (2-0)
Last time out: No. 22 Texas beat Lamar, 94-35.

TEXAS A&M (2-0)
Last time out: No. 11 Texas A&M beat Prairie View, 73-54.

TEXAS TECH (4-0)
Last time out: The Raiders beat UNLV, 79-64.

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Gates to speak today

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The U.S. secretary of defense will address issues like the status of the war in Iraq, military funding and morale this afternoon in McCain Auditorium.

Gates

Defense Secretary Robert Gates will present the 149th lecture in the renowned Landon Lecture Series at 2:30 p.m. today.

Charles Reagan, Landon Lecture Series chair, said he thinks Gates will talk about several policy issues important to the K-State and Manhattan community, especially Fort Riley soldiers.

"He's one of the most important members of the government and has an important influence in the world and in the military," Reagan said.

The lecture is open to the public and seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis. Reagan said McCain seats about 1,800 people, and other similar lectures have mostly filled the auditorium. A question-and-answer session will follow the lecture.

Dale Herspring, university distinguished professor of political science, said Gates will talk about the improving situation in Iraq and the military spending standoff on Capitol Hill between Democrats and Republicans.

Herspring, who has known Gates since they studied at Georgetown University and worked at the Pentagon for several years, said the rebuilding of Iraq has improved since Gates took office in December 2006.

Herspring also said Gates will speak differently than past defense secretaries who have spoken at K-State, including Donald Rumsfeld last year.

"He'll come in and speak in a gentlemanly, matter-of-fact way that you wouldn't get from Sen. Harry Reid or Rep. Nancy Pelosi or other political leaders," Herspring said.

Though Herspring said Gates will be open and nonpartisan, he does not expect Gates to make any significant policy statements.

Reagan said students should attend the lecture because few students get the opportunity to see important political leaders like Gates.

"I think it's really important for students to see the top policy-makers in this country," Reagan said. "It's a rare perspective that students usually don't get."

Back in service



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

The pipe organ in All Faith's Chapel was installed in 1961. It had been under repair from June until Oct. 15 when it was returned.

All Faiths' 46-year-old pipe organ repaired

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The pipes piled high at the front of K-State's All Faiths Chapel. They boomed with sound, filling the entire chapel auditorium with their special tones.

Eryn Wood, organist and senior in secondary education, spread her hands across the keys, happy to have the pipe organ back.

The pipe organ at All Faiths was installed in 1961, and the console – the part the organist actually plays on – had been under repair since June and was returned on Oct. 15.

"If it were in a church, it would not have worn out so fast," said Mary Ellen Sutton, professor of organ and chair of the keyboard division in the Department of Music, "but lots of students have played it."

Theodore Chadwick, former member of K-State's Department of Architecture, designed the chapel in 1947 to focus the attention on the pipe organ, which was designed by world-renowned organ architect James B. Jamison, according to a May 28, 1961, Manhattan Mercury article.

Jamison said the chapel's "setting was one of the finest he had ever seen for organ installation," according to the article.

Once K-State reached its goal of $50,000 for the organ in 1960, the university had it custom-built in Hartford, Conn., by Austin Organs Inc. The organ took two years to build, and installation began in May 1961, according to the article.


The organ is used for funerals, weddings and other performances and events in the chapel. In addition to minor upkeep and maintenance repairs, an electric system was added so students could preset tones for various pieces.


Workers install the pipe organ at All Faiths Chapel in 1961. The organ was custom built in Hartford, Conn., by Austin Organs Inc., and took two years to build.

UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES AND MANUSCRIPTS

The organ was dedicated on Nov. 19, 1961, to A.L. Duckwall; Ernest L. Nicolay and his mother; and James Russell Garver Jr., who died in World War II. Their family members and friends donated most of the funds for the organ.

Robert Baker, an organist who was chosen to represent the United States in an international organ recital in 1957 in London, performed at the dedication, according to a Sept. 19, 1961, Mercury article.

Over the years, the pipe organ has been a part of funerals, weddings and

See PIPES, Page 8

Memorial for former professor today

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A memorial service for a K-State associate professor of sociology who died in July will take place at 4:30 p.m. today at All Faiths Chapel.


Riquelme

Marcial Antonio Riquelme, 70, died July 29 of a stroke in Asuncion, Paraguay. K-State's memorial was delayed several months to allow Riquelme's family members to attend, said Debbie Hedrick, administrative specialist for the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work.

Riquelme, known to many as Tonio, started teaching at K-State in 1991. He served as director of Latin American Studies at K-State from 1991 to 1996. Riquelme also was a professor at the University of San Diego, three universities in Mexico and one university in Colombia during his professional career.

According to Riquelme's personal Web site, his areas of academic specialization included political sociology and social demography.

Since the mid-1980s, Riquelme's research with political sociology focused on the process of transition from dictatorship to democracy in the Southern Cone with specific reference to Paraguay. He investigated civil-military relations, electoral reform and the privatization of state-owned enterprises.

Riquelme is survived by his wife Yolande, daughter Tamara and son Jorge. His immediate family, along with his sister, several grandchildren and K-State graduate students and faculty members will speak at the memorial.

Betsy Cauble, head of the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, said she had known Riquelme since she came to K-State in 1993. Cauble said she admired how Riquelme stood up to the Paraguay government and the CIA during his lifetime.

"I think people should attend (the memorial) because he affected and touched the lives of many students and faculty at K-State," Cauble said. "It's important to honor his career and time at K-State. I think something that I'll always remember about Dr. Riquelme is what a man of courage he was. He very much believed in human rights and democracy."

Local stores see record sales after Thanksgiving

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The line of shoppers snaked all the way around the outside of Best Buy on the morning of Black Friday – the day after Thanksgiving – which is the biggest shopping day of the year.

Alison Pugh, Best Buy general manager, said at least 400 people were waiting to enter the store when it opened at 5 a.m.

Most of the retail stores in Manhattan offered deals on popular items. Pugh said some of the most sought-after items at Best Buy were Global Positioning Systems, iPod Touches and anything related to gaming, especially the games Guitar Hero and Rock Band.

Roy Hulett, Wal-Mart store manager, said they offered many good deals Friday, especially on toys and electronics, which he said are the top items this year.

"I think the item selection was very good this year," he said.

He said Black Friday is by far the biggest shopping day for Wal-Mart, and the number of shoppers this year was greater than last year.

"There's really not another day that compares," Hulett said.

From 5 a.m. to 9 a.m., when Wal-Mart usually has little business, the store was packed. He said the store usually has two registers going during this time, but all 24 were running Friday.

"It's just a total change from what you normally do," Hulett said.

Amanda Cash, store manager at Gap in the Manhattan Town Center, said the number of people and sales also increased for the store since last year.

"We saw an increase in traffic," Cash said. "We had great sales – we comped (meaning the store had greater sales than last year). We had a great day."

She said much of Gap's traffic seemed to reflect an overall increase in the number of shoppers throughout the rest of the mall.

Because of the increase in shoppers during the holiday season, most retailers, including Gap, hire more employees.

"It helps because we are able to staff fully to better serve our customers," Cash said.

However, the holiday season also brings the possibility of shoplifting, and some stores have increased their security.

Cash said since Gap's last inventory results in October, the store has added security tags to its clothing and the employee bathrooms are now locked.

However, other stores, like Best Buy, try not to focus too much on shoplifting.

"We focus more on service and not on thieves, and we feel if we give everybody face-to-face service we won't ever have a problem with that, and we don't," Pugh said.

Christine Sibilla, fifth-year student in psychology, said she and her family often participate in the Black Friday shopping in Salina. She said they got up at 5:15 a.m., so they had plenty of time to hit all the sales at Sears, JCPenney, Target and Sam's Club.


Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Bargain shoppers flocked to various shopping centers in Manhattan, including the Manhattan Town Center, Friday for the day after Thanksgiving sales.

"There were just a lot of bargains," she said.

She said all the stores were busy.

"Target was definitely the worst," she said. "It was the worst I've ever seen it."

Though the lines were long, especially in Target, Sibilla said they were worth it to get the good deals, which included many on DVDs.

NEW RESTAURANT OPEN IN MALL PAGE 10
HuHot's artful environment makes dining a pleasure, our reviewer says.

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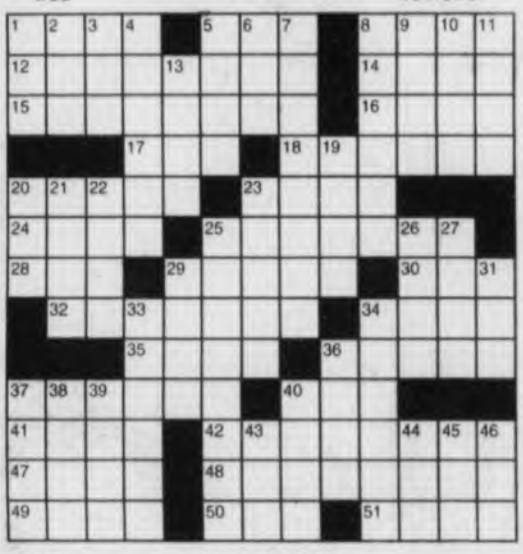
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17 Anti-quated
18 Tame
20 Not well
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24 Leaf angle
25 Brother or sister
28 Gun the engine
29 Hold-up man?
30 "— Town"
32 Young tree
34 Cata-strophic
35 Fabulous flock?
36 Online discus-sion venue
37 Horror-movie sound
40 Chum
41 Spuds' buds
42 Pesky songbird
47 Tarzan's posse
48 Devil's domain?
49 Depend (on)
50 Chances, for short
51 Knocks

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2 Perfor-mance
3 Born
4 Sign up
5 Saharan
6 Clamor
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8 Sultanate of Borneo
9 Insatiable craving
10 First victim
11 Jekyll's bad half
13 Partner
19 Right angles
20 Prohibit
21 Fire-house tools
22 Prima donna
23 Where things get fired up?
25 Refuses to release
26 Black, in Boulogne
27 Mentor
29 Burn aid
31 Sleep phenom
33 Finicky
34 Buck
36 The Mac-Donald place
37 Parch
38 Advertise exces-sively
39 Tackle box item
40 Throw a football
43 Spigot
44 One — million
45 Pinch
46 Petrol

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Nov. 19 answer



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THIS WEEK

A look at events that occurred during this week in history

TODAY 1941: FDR STARTS MODERN THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY



President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill officially establishing the fourth Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day.

The tradition of celebrating the holiday on Thursday dates back to the early history of the Plymouth and Massachusetts Bay colonies, when post-harvest holidays were celebrated on the weekday regularly set aside as "Lecture Day," a midweek church meeting where topical sermons were presented. A famous Thanksgiving observance occurred in the autumn of 1621, when Plymouth governor William Bradford invited local Indians to join the Pilgrims in a three-day festival held in gratitude for the bounty of the season.

TUESDAY 1095: POPE URBAN II ORDERS 1ST CRUSADE



Pope Urban II made perhaps the most influential speech of the Middle Ages, giving rise to the Crusades by calling all Christians in Europe to war against Muslims in order to reclaim the Holy Land.

Born Odo of Lagery in 1042, Urban was a protege of the great reformer Pope Gregory VII. Like Gregory, he made internal reform his main focus, railing against simony – the selling of church offices – and other clerical abuses prevalent during the Middle Ages.

WEDNESDAY 1520: MAGELLAN REACHES THE PACIFIC

After sailing through the dangerous straits below South America that now bear his name, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan entered the Pacific Ocean with three ships and became the first European explorer to reach the Pacific from the Atlantic.

On Sept. 20, 1519, Magellan set sail from Spain to find a Western sea route to the rich Spice Islands of Indonesia.

THURSDAY 1947: U.N. CREATES JEWISH STATE

Despite strong Arab opposition, the United Nations voted for the partition of Palestine and the creation of an independent Jewish state.

The modern conflict between Jews and Arabs in Palestine dates back to the 1910s, when both groups laid claim to the British-controlled territory.

The Jews were Zionists, recent emigrants from Europe and Russia who came to the ancient homeland of the Jews to establish a Jewish national state.

The native Palestinian Arabs sought to stem Jewish immigration and set up a secular Palestinian state.

FRIDAY 1886: FOLIES BERGERE STAGE FIRST REVUE



Once a hall for operettas, pantomime, political meetings, and Vaudeville, the Folies Bergère in Paris introduced an elaborate revue featuring women in sensational costumes. The highly popular "Place aux Jeunes" established the Folies as the premier nightspot in Paris. In the 1890s, the Folies followed the Parisian taste for striptease and quickly gained a reputation for its spectacular nude shows.

— historychannel.com

THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20

Brandie Kae Max, 6238 Robin Lane, at 8:07 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $4,000.

Ray Eugene Seltun, Wichita, at 1:04 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $5,000.

Allyson Francine Greenstreet, 701 N. 9th St., Apt. 3, at 2 p.m. for abuse of a child. Bond was $10,000.

Jason Roy Manis, 5665 Tuttle Creek Blvd., at 3 p.m. for theft, possession of a controlled substance or narcotic and sale of an opiate or narcotic. Bond was $20,000.

Thomas Gerard Burdick, 914 Bluemont Ave., Apt. A, at 4:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $8,118.

William Eugene Woodworth, Clay Center, Kan., at 6:25 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $1,000.

Aaron James Avery, Westmoreland, Kan., at 8:42 p.m. for theft. No bond was set.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kansas State Collegian, 2007

TUESDAY'S WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 55° Low | 34°

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

AIDS Awareness Week begins today, and the AIDS Memorial Quilt Exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today through Thursday in the K, S and U ballrooms. There will be an HIV/AIDS Awareness Information Table from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Friday in the Union Courtyard. Free HIV Testing will be available from 2 to 4 p.m. today through Wednesday in the K, S and U ballrooms in the Union. Jane Fowler, the founder of HIV Wisdom for Older Women, will speak at 7 p.m. today in the Cottonwood Room in the Union following the awareness week's opening session.

Bracha Arieli will give the final oral defense of a doctoral dissertation at 10 a.m. today in Bluemont 257.

"Outside In," a BFA Exhibition by Snow Fain, will open today through Friday in the Mark A. Chapman Gallery in the first floor of Willard. A reception for the exhibition will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday in the gallery.

There will be a Historic Resources Board meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Conduff Room of City Hall.

Rosemary Eustace will give the final oral defense of a doctoral dissertation at 4 p.m. today in Justin 254.

Early-bird sign-up to participate in K-State's Relay for Life in April is ongoing until Dec. 13 online at *events.cancer.org/rflkstateks*. For more information, e-mail *ksurelayforlife@gmail.com*.

Career and Employment Services will have Walk-in Wednesdays from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

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For further information you may contact either Michael North (2-7445) or Roger Adams (2-7455)

Nigerian professors visit K-State's College of Business Administration

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State and the University of Lagos exist on opposite sides of the world. But with the help of a nearly $1-million grant, K-State faculty members aim to strengthen Lagos' business programs.

Faculty of Business Administration professors John Ezike, Sola Fajana, Ben Oghojafor and Sunday Owualah visited K-State Nov. 18-20 as part of a grant awarded to the College of Business Administration and Office of Diversity and Dual Career Development in April. It was the first visit to Kansas for all four University of Lagos faculty members.

During their three-day visit, the faculty members visited different parts of K-State's campus, including Hale Library, Career and Employment Services and the National Institute for Strategic Technology Acquisition and Commercialization.

"This visit has been very fruitful because we have seen that universities around the world have things that are different and things that are unique," Fajana said.

Fajana said the most important change to bring about in the Faculty of Business Administration is the creation of a department and faculty advisory board. Fajana said the board would help identify and address gaps with business curriculum and secure employment for business graduates.

Ezike said K-State faculty members' dedication to students and their academic careers impressed him.

"It fascinated me that there was a higher level of focus on the student as the main center – in making sure from the time the student comes, there is an emphasis until the student leaves," Ezike said.

Ezike also said he appreciated K-State's College of Business Administration and its emphasis on practical development, with courses that involve portfolio management.

Another significant difference between the two universities is their ages – K-State was established in 1863 while the University of Lagos was established in 1962.

"We are still eclectic and still evolving," Oghojafor said. "K-State is stable."

The U.S. Agency for International Development, a government agency that provides U.S. economic and humanitarian assistance worldwide, awarded K-State the grant after about 800 U.S. universities applied for it, said Ike Ehie, associate dean and director of undergraduate programs in the College of Business Administration and a principal investigator of the grant.

Ehie, associate professor of management, said K-State received $500,000 in grants and $468,000 in cost share from USAID.

"The grant was the result of the request of USAID and the private sector in Nigeria because they felt they didn't have qualified business-degree graduates," he said. "From what I heard, it was very competitive, and we were very fortunate to receive the grant."



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

During their three-day visit to K-State, faculty from the University of Lagos — **John Ezike, Sola Fajana, Ben Oghojafor** and **Sunday Owualah** — along with **Ike Ehie**, associate dean and director of undergraduate programs in the College of Business Administration, toured the National Institute for Strategic Technology Acquisition and Commercialization, with NISTAC president **Kent Glasscock**.

While the Lagos faculty members learned about different programs to initiate at their university, they also offered suggestions for improvement at K-State.

"K-State should make the course in entrepreneurship compulsory for all degree students university-wide," Fajana said. "This would make easier the job of the Career and Employment Services."

Ehie, along with Myra Gordon, associate provost for Diversity and Dual Career Development and a principal investigator of the grant; and Bill Shea, grant information technology consultant; traveled Friday to Nigeria for a 10-day visit with Lagos business administration faculty members.

While in Nigeria, Ehie said he, Gordon and Shea planned to conduct meetings and workshops about curriculum development, information technology development and pedagogy, which is the art of instructional methods.

Lagos faculty members now teach solely through lecture methods, Ehie said. He said K-State faculty aim to inform them of different instruction methods like discussion and case studies.

"Lecture is a very passive way of teaching," he said. "We want them to be more active and engaging with teaching."

Amir Tavakkol, associate professor of finance, and Yar Ebadi, dean of the College of Business Administration, also plan to travel to Nigeria for a campus visit at the University of Lagos in March to continue faculty and curriculum development in the Faculty of Business Administration.

At the end of the three-year grant, Ehie said he and K-State faculty members aim to create a quality curriculum with the University of Lagos that will help produce quality graduates.

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OPINION

HIT OR MISS | The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

HIT | AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

Anyone who has been in high-risk situations for contracting HIV should get tested. Also, encourage your friends to get tested so Manhattan can be a safer place for everyone.

MISS | TIM TIBESAR

Tibesar is the K-State football team's defensive coordinator. His unit has given up an average of 55.7 points in the last three games, including 45 this weekend in a loss to Fresno State. What a joke.

HIT | MICHAEL BEASLEY DOMINATING

Freshman superstar Michael Beasley averaged 24.3 points and 11 rebounds over the weekend in the Old Spice Classic. He is averaging 27.2 points and 15.5 rebounds per game this season. It looks like by the time he leaves, he might be the best player in K-State history.

MISS | BLACK FRIDAY

Black Friday is great for U.S. businesses, but it is getting ridiculous when stores open their doors at 4 a.m. By the time most people wake up, the presents are gone and people are left scrambling to wrap up anything.

HIT | THE FIGHTING MISSOURI TIGERS

Missouri's football team beat Kansas Saturday night 36-28 in a great game at Arrowhead Stadium. It was the Jayhawks' first loss of the season, and watching them lose almost made up for us having a terrible football team.

MISS | BANNING DECORATIONS

A task force in Fort Collins, Colo., recommended a ban on colorful holiday decorations on city-owned buildings. Let people celebrate with their own colors, and things will be fine. Fortunately, the city government voted against the proposal.



Elvis Achelphol | COLLEGIAN

Challenging a leader

Students should ask questions during lecture



ANNETTE LAWLESS

Every year, the university takes pride in the prestigious speakers it draws as part of its Landon Lecture Series. Recent speakers have included President George W. Bush, former President Bill Clinton, media mogul Ted Turner and a number of other international leaders.

U.S. Defense Secretary Robert Gates will speak today at 2:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium as part of this year's landmark lectures.

With his warm smile and an American flag waving behind him, it's hard to look beyond the All-America image of Gates that the U.S. Department of Defense shows on its Web site.

Raised in Wichita, Gates has many connections with red-and-white groups as an Eagle Scout in the Sunflower State. Yet, he has developed a notorious reputation among the international community – at least in the late 1980s, when he became a prominent leader within the U.S. defense system.

Before being sworn in as the 22nd Secretary of Defense last December, Gates served 27 years with the Central Intelligence Agency under six presidents.

But it was President Ronald Reagan's administration that shifted Gates' name from savior to serpent with the scandal known as the Iran-Contra affair.

The Iran-Contra affair was a secret arrangement made in the 1980s to provide funds to Nicaraguan Contra rebels from profits gained by selling arms to Iran, according to reports from the National Security Archive, a nonprofit research institute in Washington, D.C.

According to research from George Washington University, Reagan's administration made it a goal to aid the Contras who were conducting a guerrilla war against the Sandinista government in Nicaragua. The second goal was to appease the Iranian government to secure the release of U.S. hostages held by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon.

Despite opposition from the Reagan administration, NSA reports the Democratic-controlled Congress enacted legislation known as the Boland amendments, which prohibited government agencies from providing military aid to the Contras from December 1983 to September 1985. The Reagan administration circumvented the restriction by using the National Security Council, which was not directly covered by the law, to cover the Iran-Contra operations.

As the Iran-Contra scandal seeped into the independent counsel's investigation in the late '80s, it also seeped into Gates' reputation. After all, his job as deputy director of the CIA gave him close connections with Reagan's administration. A man in his position could not have slept through the number of discussions and documented information involved in the operations.

Gates was one of the first people to testify to the independent counsel, but his potential indictment was dismissed. Two other administrators were indicted for their involvement. Years later, Gates rebuilt his reputation and became director of the CIA from 1991 to 1993. Gates retired from his role within government intelligence – or lack thereof – in 1993, and then became president of Texas A&M University.

Instead of sitting in the Union or darting home, students should listen to what this man has to say, and more so, to challenge him to answer questions he hasn't prepared for.

Students should give Gates an awakening to what we 20-something Kansans have become since his straight-A school days in the Air Capital. Make him stay on the tips of his toes. Ask questions about the Iran-Contra affair, or even better, ask him questions beyond his lecture topic.

Students should take advantage of this opportunity to get under the skin of one of our nation's most powerful administrators and show him we want to learn a little about the nation's defense strategy – if not for a better understanding, then to show him his lecture is more than a safe press conference for him to promote a political agenda.

Annette Lawless is a fifth-year student in electronic journalism, political science, print journalism and public relations. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Court upholds constitution, rules to protect right to keep and bear arms



OWEN KENNEDY

The First and Fourth Amendments to the Constitution have been interpreted differently and broadly in the past, and many of the civil liberties we enjoy are not directly from the Constitution but the interpretations of it by the courts. Another right granted by the Bill of Rights has been controversial, but interpreted much more easily: the Second Amendment guaranteeing a citizen's right to keep and bear arms.

When there is even a hint of government invasion of our speech or privacy rights, there is great resistance from almost all areas of media and private groups. But when a city or state enacts laws allowing gun control, there is a lack of outrage.

In 1976, Washington, D.C., passed the Firearms Control Regulations Act, which required all citizens to register all firearms with the police or government – all but banning weapons like handguns and assault weapons. The law was welcomed at the time and saw little resistance until now.

In March, a Washington appeals court overturned the handgun ban in a 2-to-1 ruling, stating the Second Amendment applies to individual citizens and not just to groups in order to maintain a militia, according to MSNBC. It is strange it would take 31 years for the law to be challenged and overturned.

Politicians and pundits on both sides of the aisle constantly brag about being protectors of the Constitution while cherry-picking amendments to support and ignore. Those on the left tout the freedoms of speech and religion, and a right to privacy, yet they refuse to acknowledge a citizen's right to protect him- or herself with a firearm. The right does the opposite.

For the first time in 70 years, the Supreme Court agreed to hear the case of Parker v. District of Columbia, which will set a strong precedent for future interpretations of individuals' rights to keep and bear arms, according to Reuters on Nov. 20.

The argument for the handgun ban is restricting handgun ownership would limit the number of guns in the hands of children, which is why the bill went unchallenged for so long. But this is the same kind of argument for restricting a person's freedom of speech or the freedom of the press by saying it could help terrorists wage a successful attack on the United States.

Even legal minds from the left have trouble seeing how the right to an abortion stems from the broad interpretation of the right to privacy or how freedom of speech protects a person's right to wear certain types of clothing, but the courts can so narrowly interpret gun ownership as only applying to groups when a militia is needed to defend the country.

Without the Constitution, we would be no better than the tyrannical king from whom founders rebelled and no better than the huge number of countries who have never even heard of civil liberties. We must protect all articles and amendments of this document that has allowed us to enjoy so many freedoms that we take for granted every day.

According to MSNBC, the Supreme Court will hear the case sometime in March 2008 and probably will rule in June. We all should hope the court stands up for our rights, no matter how unpopular.

Owen Kennedy is a senior in human resources management. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Elvis Achelphol | COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

THE FOURUM
(785) 395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

If you feed a horse peanut butter, it will look like he's talking.

Butters the squirrel just gave me a good price on nuts.

I'm putting my fish on a liquid diet.

I was gonna clean my room, but then I got high.

Fourum, I think you should get unlimited text messaging.

I lost a fight to a nerd. Does that make me any less of a man?

You're a disgrace to the game of basketball, disgrace to the university and a disgrace to the fans.

I miss Kramer Dining Center because their food is like an orgasm in your mouth.

Country spelled without the "o," OK.

The only thing better than having Willie touch your butt is watching Jon Wefald ride his bike through campus.

So, I just saw a car wreck and out of nowhere come our two student ambassadors to save the day.

Crazy Indian music video on YouTube rocks my world.

Band, I wish we could sing "Happy Trails" to you.

That's not fair. Why can't I drive a forklift around campus?

Collegian, what's the deal? I was gonna meet you at Throckmorton at the newspaper stand and you weren't there. What happened?

Girlfriend wanted. Now taking applications. Please apply online or in person. E-mail is *needsalife@ksu.edu*.

I either have Alzheimer's or alcoholism.

STDs are like battle scars.

As long as you can't see them and they don't hurt, I'm fine with having an STD.

For the full Fourum, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Italian restaurant has 'upscale' feel

By Jenna Scavuzzo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN
An Italian bistro, della Voce, located at 405 Poyntz Ave., features a luxury-style atmosphere with a posh lounge and chic seating.

Instead of Italian flags and sepia photographs of extensive Italian families adorning the walls, hanging in the midst of a thick meatball aroma – common in most Italian restaurants – della Voce serves its traditional Italian food in a sleek, East Coast atmosphere.

The upscale, sophisticated Italian restaurant, located at 405 Poyntz Ave., opened Oct. 24, and it features classic Italian food and an extensive selection of cocktails for its customers, said Noah Reagan, owner and general manager.

Reagan and his co-owner, who is also the restaurant's executive chef, were roommates in Boston and wanted to bring the element of a metropolitan, Boston lounge restaurant back to Reagan's hometown of Manhattan, he said.

The pair chose to feature Italian food in della Voce – meaning "out of voice" – because Manhattan residents said they thought an upscale Italian restaurant was needed, Reagan said.

"della Voce has a very unique East Coast or European atmosphere," Reagan said. "The seating arrangement is mostly in banquette, and our bar and lounge we have aren't typical in Italian restaurants. You don't find that many upscale Italian restaurants – most are more family-oriented or for casual dining."

Some K-State students like Manhattan's new eatery.

"It's really nice to have somewhere in Manhattan to go for an upscale, nice meal," said Allison Frazier, junior in prenursing. "It has an elegant atmosphere, the food is incredible, and the menu is unique. It has more than any other restaurant Manhattan has to offer."

All of the restaurant's classic Italian food is made from scratch and uses traditional Italian preparation methods and ingredients, Reagan said. The restaurant's menu presents its authentic meal choices in Italian with its descriptions in English, he said.

The menu includes an "Antipasti" section, which features appetizers, the "Zuppe" section, which describes its soups, and the "Insalate" section, which offers salad choices, Reagan said.

For more main-course options, the menu presents the "Pasta" section and the "della Tradizione" section, featuring more traditional Italian preparations that people are more familiar with, Reagan said.

The "Carni e il Pesce" section offers customers meat and fish options with Italian preparations and features all-Kansas, all-natural beef that does not contain hormones or medications, Reagan said.

"Customers should dine here because they can be confident in our food quality and personalized service they'll receive," Reagan said. "We are focused on operating this space the best we can in terms of food quality and the atmosphere we provide for our guests. The future of this restaurant hinges on our ability to perform up to our own standards with this location."

The owners also provide unique accents to the food and cocktails to differentiate della Voce from other Italian restaurants, Reagan said. The restaurant uses a custom-made, wood-burning oven for its artisan pizzas and real fruit purees for its cocktails, he said. For some cocktails, like the apple martini, the restaurant's employees melt down Jolly Ranchers to add to the drink, Reagan said.

Some of the restaurant's customers are exceedingly receptive and enthusiastic about della Voce's menu.

"The food is spectacular," said Jason Beninga, territory manager for U.S. Food Service. "So many of the menu's authentic choices are good, but della Voce's crab cakes, or the "Caprese con Torta de Granchio," are fantastic."

Reagan said the restaurant is doing very well.

"I am very pleased with the support we are receiving from the community," Reagan said. "We still have room to grow, though, and we are improving every day."

Groups to promote AIDS awareness

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The main goal for student organizations sponsoring AIDS Awareness Week is to teach students how to protect themselves from HIV, the president of K-State's Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators said.

"HIV can happen to anyone," said Annisa Shockey, junior in biology and women's studies and SHAPE president. "Because we're college students, we tend to think we're invincible."

K-State student organizations are sponsoring AIDS Awareness Week today through Saturday to support HIV and AIDS awareness on campus through speakers and displays.

Carol Kennedy, director of health promotions at Lafene Health Center, said the student organizations have been able to offer more activities this year because of increased funding.

One of the organization's main AIDS awareness projects is the AIDS Memorial Quilt display. K-State paid $3,500 to have 20 of the 48,000 panels that make up the quilt shipped to K-State, Kennedy said.

Each panel is created by individuals who want to memorialize people who have died from AIDS. The quilt has grown to 91,000 names, which account for only 19 percent of all U.S. AIDS-related deaths, Kennedy said.

Shockey said she and other SHAPE members are creating a panel this year in graffiti-style for anyone to write on.

"The most exciting part for me is the quilt that's coming," Shockey said. "For someone who's never seen it before, it's breathtaking."

AIDS Awareness Week also will feature several speakers. Jane Fowler, founder of HIV Wisdom for Older Women, will speak tonight about the changing dating scene for older people who have lost their spouses, Kennedy said.

"She is specifically addressing how (HIV) affects older people," Kennedy said.

Comedian Mike DeStefano will speak Wednesday night about his personal experience with HIV and drug addiction. DeStefano grew up in an abusive home in New York and abused alcohol and drugs.

After overcoming his addictions, getting married, and becoming a radio talk-show host and health educator, he is trying to help college students understand the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse and unsafe sexual behavior through his speech, "Wise Words from a Wise Guy."

"I think his message will be very educational, but he's a comedian, so while it's a serious topic, he will be a very good person to listen to," Kennedy said.

Edwin Ndum, graduate student in statistics and researcher, will present "AIDS in Africa: The Data, Myths, Awareness, What Should Be Done" on Wednesday.

He will discuss the "Real Mystery and Misery" of AIDS in Africa, where the disease "is as well-known as it is feared," Ndum said. He said that if this epidemic were in Manhattan, it would take only five days for K-State's population to be wiped out.

Kennedy said Ndum will talk about what is happening in Africa now and the changes that have occurred there in the last 20-25 years.

The week's sponsors want to help students understand the issue better.

"The tendency might be for people to think that it doesn't really affect us," Kennedy said. "But it really does have an impact on all of us, financially as well as emotionally."

EVENT SCHEDULE

MONDAY
- 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today through Thursday: AIDS Memorial Quilt Exhibit, K, S and U Ballrooms, K-State Student Union.
- 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Friday: HIV/AIDS Awareness Information Table, Union Courtyard.
- 2 to 4 p.m. today through Wednesday: Free HIV Testing, K, S and U ballrooms in the Union.
- 7 p.m. today: Lecture by Jane Fowler, the founder of HIV Wisdom for Older Women, Cottonwood Room in the Union.

TUESDAY
- Noon: Panel discussion on Persons with AIDS, Union Courtyard.
- 7 p.m.: Artists for AIDS Auction, Manhattan's Union Pacific Depot.

WEDNESDAY
- Noon: "AIDS in Africa: The Data, Myths, Awareness, What Should Be Done" by Edwin Ndum, K-State graduate student in statistics, Union Courtyard.
- 7 p.m.: "Wise Words from a Wise Guy" by comedian Mike DeStefano, Union Station.

THURSDAY
- Noon: Panel discussion, Persons with AIDS Support Panel question-and-answer session, Union Courtyard.

FRIDAY
- 7 p.m.: AIDS Concert and Poetry, Union Station.

SATURDAY
- 3:30 p.m.: AIDS Memorial Walk — starting in Triangle Park in Aggieville, ending at First Congregational Church on Poyntz. Memorial service following walk.

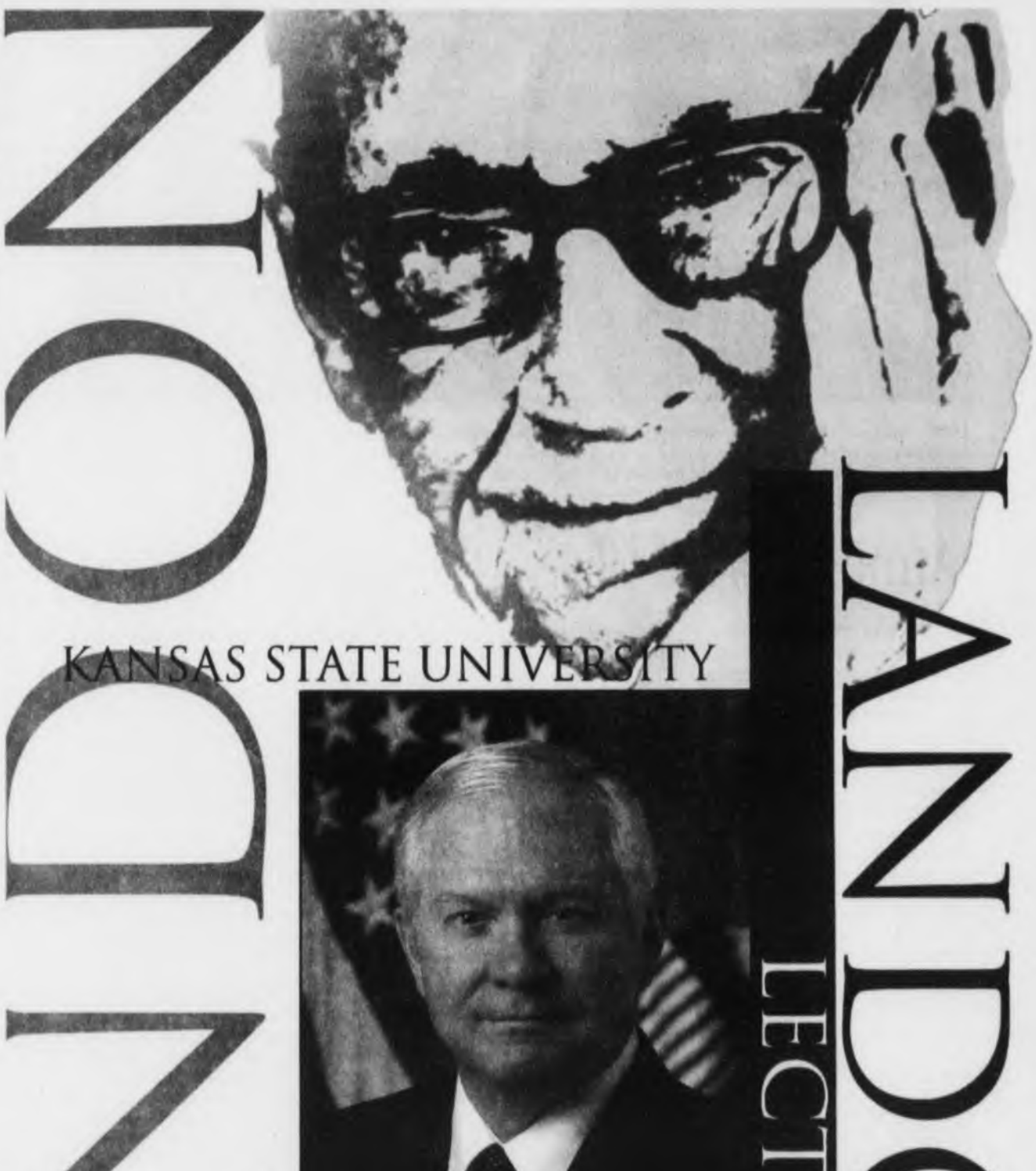
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FRED CLAUS PG•DLP 1:00 4:00 7:20 9:55
AMERICAN GANGSTER R•DLP 12:30 3:45 7:00 10:15
BEE MOVIE PG•DLP 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30
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McCain Auditorium

FOOTBALL | FRESNO STATE 45, K-STATE 29

Loss to Bulldogs keeps K-State from bowl



K-State senior **Jordy Nelson** led the Wildcats with 15 catches for 165 yards and a touchdown in K-State's 45-29 loss to Fresno State. Nelson finished the season with 1,606 receiving yards, a school record.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRESNO, Calif. – Tom Brandstater passed for a career-high 313 yards and two touchdowns to Marlon Moore, and Fresno State knocked K-State from bowl contention with a 45-29 win Saturday.

Anthony Harding rushed for a career-best 115 yards and a touchdown, and backfield mate Lonyae Miller added 91 yards and a score for Fresno State (7-4).

The Bulldogs, members of the Western Athletic Conference, snapped a seven-game losing streak to teams from Bowl Championship Series conferences, a skid that dated to the 2004 MPC Computers Bowl against Virginia.

Kansas State (5-7), which needed a victory to become bowl eligible, ended the season on a four-game losing streak under second-year coach Ron Prince.

Receiver Jordy Nelson led the Wildcats with 15 catches for 165 yards and a touchdown. Tailback James Johnson had 71 rushing yards, including a 67-yard score on the game's first drive.

K-State was making its first visit to California since 2001 when the Wildcats defeated Southern California.

Fresno State overcame an early deficit by scoring four straight touchdowns for a 31-21 halftime lead, then put the game away with two third-quarter touchdowns.

Miller's 4-yard touchdown run on the Bulldogs' first drive of the third quarter capped a 12-play, 91-yard march. Harding added a 7-yard score, putting Fresno State ahead 45-21.

Brandstater, who was never sacked and rarely pressured, completed 23 of 29 pass attempts. Moore led the Bulldogs with a career-high nine catches for 134 yards, continuously finding soft spots in K-State's secondary.

With Fresno State trailing 14-3 late in the first quarter, Brandstater found Moore for a 34-yard touchdown, then scored on a 1-yard sneak to put the Bulldogs ahead 17-14.

On the ensuing drive, Fresno State forced a quick turnover when Charles Tolbert swatted the ball away from Josh Freeman as the K-State quarterback dropped back to pass. Tyler Clutts recovered the fumble at the Wildcats' 6.

Two plays later, Ryan Mathews ran off tackle for a 2-yard touchdown, giving the freshman tailback 13 touchdowns on the season.

Moore's second touchdown catch with 1:08 left in the second quarter put Fresno State ahead 31-14. Though replays indicated Moore's hand appeared to touch out of bounds before he landed in the end zone, the ruling on the field was not overturned.

MEN'S BASKETBALL | OLD SPICE CLASSIC

Notes from Florida





Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

LEFT | Before the fourth-place game Sunday against Rider, **Andre Gilbert** had only scored 13 points in five games. He led the Wildcats in scoring with 22 points to help K-State to a fourth-place finish in the Old Spice Classic.
RIGHT | K-State freshman **Michael Beasley** recorded another double-double, scoring only 13 points along with 10 rebounds. Beasley entered the game leading the nation in scoring, averaging 30 points and 16.6 rebounds.

Atmosphere at Classic thought-provoking



AUSTIN MEEK

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. – Greetings from Orlando, Fla., land of early-bird specials, white driving gloves and rampant commercialism.

PREGAME
K-STATE VS. GEORGE MASON

We're here to watch K-State face George Mason in the opening round of the Old Spice Classic at the Milk House, which, as my esteemed colleague Levi Wolters noted, might be the worst-named arena in America. The George Mason band just belted out a stellar rendition of "Don't Stop Believin'," which inspired a quick Google search. The group goes by the moniker "Doc Nix and the Green Machine," and the conductor – Doc Nix, we'll presume – is decked out in a white suit, top hat and Elton John-style sunglasses. Seriously, this band is legit. More on this later.

HALFTIME
GEORGE MASON 39, K-STATE 30

Chatted with a couple NBA scouts who were checking out Michael Beasley and Bill Walker. They couldn't talk on the record, but they seemed to be looking pretty closely at both players. These guys do their homework – they asked about Beasley's attitude, his family background, whether he was definitely going pro after this season. They also asked about Walker's knee – the question everyone will be asking if Walker continues to struggle. He has the talent to be a lottery pick, but I get the feeling he will have to prove he can stay healthy first.

POSTGAME
GEORGE MASON 87, K-STATE 77

K-State was out-classed by a senior-laden team, which wasn't totally unexpected. Beasley was a beast in the second half, but K-State was woeful from the outside. Teams are going to double- and triple-team Beasley relentlessly until the Wildcats demonstrate they can hit the occasional 3-pointer. This is nothing new. Afterward, Mason coach Jim Larranaga made a point to thank the band, which broke into a "Rock Chalk" chant in the waning moments. Frank Martin on Beasley: "Mike's a competitor. Mike don't care about scoring 30 points or 40 points or any of that stuff. Mike's the most crushed guy in the locker room right now, because Mike cares about winning." A few minutes later, Beasley sauntered out of the arena, headphones on, singing along to his iPod. The guy is clearly a transcendent talent, and there's no doubt he wants to win. But winning a Division I basketball game isn't easy, as Beasley and the rest of K-State's youngsters learned today.

HALFTIME
K-STATE 27, UCF 26

Beasley swishes a right-wing 3-pointer to give K-State the lead going into the half. It's fascinating to watch him operate against better competition. A week ago, Western Illinois coach Derek Thomas essentially said no one is going to shut down Beasley, but athletic teams will make him score in different ways. With teams like Western Illinois, Beasley can score 30 points just by hitting the glass and overpowering defenders in the low post. More athletic teams are going to keep him off the boards, force some foul trouble – as both George Mason and UCF did – and make Beasley score more within the offense. Yet, he still drops 30 on both Mason and UCF, and he does it shooting better than 50 percent from the field. The guy is the real deal, folks ... well worth the price of admission. (Thomas, a former NBA scout for Lon Kruger in Atlanta, also said Beasley was a definite top-five pick.)

POSTGAME
K-STATE 73, UCF 71, OT

A good, scrappy win for the Wildcats, but one that probably shouldn't have required overtime. K-State led by 13 in the second half, but some defensive lapses allowed the Knights back in it. "That's on me," Martin said afterward. He refrained, however, from using any confusing analogies about fathers and orphans. Everybody talks about K-State's freshmen, but it should be noted that Martin is essentially a freshman himself. He's going to make some mistakes. But the guy can coach – I really believe that. Remember, a lot of people questioned Bob Huggins' coaching style early last season, saying the players were scared to screw up and weren't responding to the screaming and ranting. Those people also had 500-some fewer Division I victories than Huggins. Frank will be fine. Trust me on that one.

PREGAME
K-STATE VS. RIDER

We're at halftime of the last-place game between UCF and Penn State, and this Penn State mascot is all over the place. He just tried to dunk, but got stuffed by the rim. Then he posed in a picture with Frank and a lady clad in purple. What was that conversation like?

See MEN, Page 8

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | CARIBBEAN CHALLENGE

Wildcats lose 2 games in Cancun tournament

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats traveled to Cancun, Mexico, for the Caribbean Challenge on Wednesday and Thursday.

The trip did not produce any wins, however, as K-State lost 60-57 to Tulane and 68-65 to Michigan State.

The Wildcats opened play at the Moon Palace Resort Grand Ballroom with a game against Tulane Wednesday. The Wildcats jumped out to a 24-9 lead over the Green Wave in the first half, but Tulane went on a late 23-4 run to pull within four points, as the halftime score was 32-28.

K-State battled for the lead in the second half, but Tulane took a late 52-51 lead off two free-throws from Ashley Langford and held on to that lead throughout the end of the game.

The Wildcats had the ball three times with less than 30 seconds left to play. However, they were unable to produce any points despite trailing by just one point, with Tulane missing free throws and committing a turnover.

Coach Deb Patterson got a 14-point effort from Kimberly Dietz and a 13-point, six-rebound contribution from Ashley Sweat.

Shalee Lehning scored seven points and recorded six rebounds and five assists for K-State in the loss.

The final game of the challenge for the Wildcats was a Thursday match-up with nationally ranked Michigan State. K-State got a career-high 18 points from Kari Kincaid and 16 points from Dietz in a near upset of the No. 18-ranked Spartans.

The Wildcats stayed close with the Spartans in the first half using back-to-back 3-pointers to tie the game at 22.

Kincaid connected on her fourth 3-point basket of the game with just more than a minute left in the first half and

See WOMEN, Page 8

VOLLEYBALL | NO. 3 TEXAS 3, NO. 12 K-STATE 0
(30-25, 30-18, 30-26)



K-State junior **Nataly Korobkova** led the Wildcats with 13 kills on 37 attempts in the team's final regular season match against Texas Saturday.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Texas sweeps squad; Cats await tourney

By Jon Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team was the only obstacle standing between No. 3 Texas and its first Big 12 Conference championship in 10 years.

The No. 12 Wildcats were defeated by the Longhorns 3-0 (30-25, 30-18, 30-26) Saturday night at Gregory Gymnasium in Austin, Texas. K-State closed the regular season with a 22-8 overall record and 14-6 in the Big 12. In front of 3,121 fans, the Longhorns (24-3, 19-1) grabbed their second Big 12 volleyball title, with the first coming in 1997.

Nataly Korobkova led the Wildcats in kills with 13 on 37 attempts. She was K-State's only player to finish with double-digit kills.

Texas' Juliann Faucette finished with a match-high 19 kills and also added 11 digs.

Senior defensive specialist Angie Lastra led the Wildcats in digs with nine. Seniors Lauren Rosenthal and Stacey Spiegelberg each added four digs to K-State's 27 total.

Spiegelberg led the Wildcats with 38 assists, while the Longhorns' Michelle Moriarty finished with a match-high 47 assists.

The Wildcats finished with a .203 hitting percentage, compared to Texas' .408 hitting.

See NCAA, Page 8

Graduates teach low-income students

By Mark Wampler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After graduating from K-State, Abby Brownback left Kansas and traveled to Houston to teach seventh-grade math to 140 children.

Brownback teaches as part of the Teach for America program and hopes to help those not benefitting from their current education.

"I really know now that there is an education gap that is immense," Brownback said. "I'm seeing firsthand what needs to be fixed."

Jessica Forman is one of about 55 nationwide recruitment directors for Teach for America. She said the mission of the program is to create an equal education for all students in the nation.

"For example, what we're finding is that kids in the fourth grade are already about three to four grades behind," she said. "At 9 years old, they are struggling to read books like 'Go Dog Go' or 'See Spot Run' instead of books like 'Harry Potter.'"

Teach for America began as a class project at Princeton University that was a simple dream to provide equal education for low-income communities. During the first year of the program in 1990, 500 people went to teach in six communities. Now that number has grown to 17,000 people in 26 communities, and Teach for America is the largest provider of teachers for low-income families in the nation, according to the organization's Web site.

Brownback said she is working to help her students reach education standards.

"I have at least 100 seventh-graders who failed the math portion of the standardized test," Brownback said.

Brownback said she talked to her fourth-grade siblings, and they were doing the type of math she was teaching to her seventh-graders.

"There is no reason that all of my kids should be on this level," she said. "When these kids don't know the math they should in seventh-grade, it's not their fault, it's the (education) system's fault."

The job of Teach for America is to help those children reach their education level.

Casey Parks, 2003 Teach for America member, taught history in Gallup, New Mexico. Parks said every student he taught had been kicked out of local schools because the teachers had given up hope. The average student he has taught had a fifth-grade reading level as a senior in high school.

"I found they just hadn't been pushed, and they hadn't been challenged," Parks said. "When I arrived at the school, 17 percent of the students had passed the social studies portion of the standardized test. When I left, 83 percent of the students had passed."

Parks said this was not solely because of him but also because of an increase in the desires of faculty.

"We find the schools that are really high in need of academic achievement, and we place teachers in those schools to create that academic success," Forman said.

While undereducated children get the much-needed teaching they deserve, the corps members themselves are changed.

"I'm getting just as much of an education myself," Brownback said. "It's a different world. It's like nothing I've ever seen before. I'm getting an education too – in a different way of life."

Brownback said the whole experience boils down to the students themselves.

"Some people look at Teach for America as more of a movement, but when you get into it, it's just about the students," she said. "I have 140 students, and now I know all their names and things about them, and they get engraved in your heart. It's just about each one of those kids. "

Forman was a 2005 Teach for America corps member.

"The experience that I had with my kids was the best experience that I've ever had," she said. "Just having those kids be such a strong part of my life and have me be a part of their life is an amazing thing to have."

Forman said there are three requirements to apply for the program: a 2.5 GPA, U.S. citizenship and a bachelor's degree. The program is a two-year commitment, and an education degree is not needed.

"Ninety-five percent of our corps members don't have any kind of background in education," Forman said.

Brownback said she is confident Teach for America is necessary for the future of children.

"If you have two years after college, there are students in desperate need of good teachers," Brownback said.

SITTIN' PRETTY



Tristin Fetters, 11, left, tries to hold his sister Trinadee, 1, as they pose with Tre, 7, right, and Santa Claus outside Dillards in Manhattan Town Center on Saturday. Santa arrived at the mall on Friday and will be there until Christmas.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Event raises awareness of U.S. consumption habits

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The day after Thanksgiving – known as "Black Friday" – is one of the busiest shopping days of the year in the United States.

For most people, it is a time to start thinking of others, while another group of people thinks it is the time to raise awareness about U.S. consumption habits.

Buy Nothing Day is a 24-hour informal event that Vancouver, Canada, artist Ted Dave founded in 1992. Its participants boycott purchasing any commercial products and concentrate on raising awareness of the consumption habits of countries. The event took place on Friday in North America and on Saturday internationally.

The Canadian Adbusters magazine helps promote the event each year. The Adbusters Media Foundation is the organization responsible for starting the day as a yearly, global event.

"Buy Nothing Day isn't just about changing your routine for one day," said Kalle Lasn, cofounder of the Adbusters Media Foundation, in a Nov. 2 Buy Nothing Day press release. "It's about starting a lasting commitment. Of the 6 billion people on the planet, the top 20 percent consumes 80 percent of the world's resources."

This organization puts on several types of demonstrations across the country at large shopping malls and businesses.

These demonstrations include jammergroups that put up posters and credit card cut-up booths. The organization tries to place commercials on national TV stations, like CNN and MTV.

Some Manhattan businesses rely on the crowd that comes with Black Friday to make up for any lost sales from previous times of the year.

"Many people used to bypass Manhattan on their way to Topeka," said Lee Overley, general manager at Staples in Manhattan. "Now they are stopping in town, making the Manhattan area more of a regional shopping hub."

With more people coming to the area, it puts more of an emphasis on sales and having an all-around successful day.

"It really has become a make-it-or-break-it day for many Manhattan businesses," Overley said.

ShopperTrak RCT Corp., a national research group that tracks sales at more than 50,000 retail outlets, said total sales increased 8.3 percent to about $10.3 billion on Friday, according to an Associated Press report Sunday. About $9.5 billion in sales occurred on the day after Thanksgiving in 2006, according to the report.

This year marks the 15th year that Adbusters magazine organized Buy Nothing Day. During this time, other variations of the idea have been spawned and put into action.

Some stores across the country participate in Sell Nothing Day, where they close their doors for the whole day of "Black Friday." On Nov. 16, many large manufacturing plants shut down to participate in "Produce Nothing Day." This day focuses on conserving the country's national resources.

"If the idea is used as a symbol of change it can be very powerful," said Kevin Hotaling, Boulder, Colo., resident. "It reminds us to weigh the value of those possessions that often weigh us down."

The purpose of Buy Nothing Day is not to ruin the holiday season, Lasn said. It is about raising the awareness of how peoples' actions affect the Earth, he said.

"Driving hybrid cars and limiting industrial emissions is great," Lasn said. "But they are Band-Aid solutions if we don't address the core problem – we have to consume less. This is the message of Buy Nothing Day."

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JAN 2 - JAN 16, 2008

Practicum in Bakery Technology	GRSC 701	94100	UG, G 1	01/07/2008 01/11/2008	8:00 AM 5:00 PM MTWUF
LEED for Professional Accreditation	ARCH 716	94104	UG, G 3	01/02/2008 01/15/2008	1:30 PM 4:30 PM MTWUF
Problems in Architecture I - Architectural Competitions	ARCH 765	94103	G, UG 3	12/17/2007 01/11/2008	1:00 PM 5:30 PM MTWUF
Understanding Islam	AMETH 560	94107	UG, G 3	01/02/2008 01/16/2008	4:00 PM 7:00 PM MTWUF
Forensic Medicine and the Investigation of Death	ANTH 684	94108	G, UG 3	01/02/2008 01/16/2008	9:00 AM 5:00 PM MTWUFSa
Topics/Naked: A History of American Sex and Body Image	HIST 200	94114	UG 3	01/02/2008 01/16/2008	6:00 PM 9:30 PM MTWUF
Sport and Exercise Personality	KIN 592	94116	UG, G 3	01/02/2008 01/16/2008	8:30 AM 12:30 PM MTWUF
Social Construction of Serial Murder	SOCIO 562	94118	UG, G 3	01/02/2008 01/16/2008	1:00 PM 5:30 PM MTWUF
Alba Emoting: Instant Emotion Techniques	THTRE 630	94122	UG, G 3	01/03/2008 01/15/2008	9:00 AM 4:30 PM MTWUFSa
Introduction To Total Quality Management	MANGT 300	94139	UG 1	01/07/2008 01/10/2008	4:00 PM 9:30 PM MWU
Achieving Career Success	MANGT 497	94140	UG 3	01/02/2008 01/16/2008	8:15 AM 12:00 PM MTWUF
Stress Management	EDCEP 502	94146	G, UG 3	01/02/2008 01/16/2008	3:30 PM 6:30 PM MTWUF
Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors, and Administrators	EDCEP 802	94147	G 3	01/02/2008 01/16/2008	3:30 PM 6:30 PM MTWUF
Early Field Experience	EDSEC 230	94145	UG 1	01/02/2008 01/16/2008	
CAD in Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	94151	UG 2	01/02/2008 01/16/2008	8:00 AM 12:00 PM MTWUF
CAD in Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	94154	UG 2	01/02/2008 01/16/2008	12:30 PM 4:20 PM MTWUF
Introduction To Leed	ARE 720	94148	UG, G 1	01/09/2008 01/16/2008	1:00 PM 4:00 PM MTWUF
Sustainability Seminar	CHE 670	94149	UG, G 1	01/08/2008 02/08/2008	
Introduction to Total Quality Management	DEN 300	94152	UG 1	01/07/2008 01/10/2008	4:00 PM 9:30 PM MWU
Problems/Engg. & Tech: Hazwoper Training	DEN 398	94150	UG, N 3	01/07/2008 02/04/2008	8:00 AM 5:00 PM MTWUF
Intermediate Apparel Production	AT 499	94155	UG 2	01/07/2008 01/16/2008	8:30 AM 12:30 PM MTWUF
Top/Women and Motherhood	FSHS 300	94161	UG 3	01/02/2008 01/16/2008	9:00 AM 12:00 PM MTWU
Topics: Premarital Education and Counseling	FSHS 300	94157	UG 3	01/02/2008 01/16/2008	9:00 AM 12:00 PM MTWUF
Understanding Death, Dying, Grief And Loss	FSHS 300	94158	UG 3	01/02/2008 01/16/2008	8:30 AM 12:30 PM MTWUF
Understanding Trauma: History of the Concept, and Current Treatment Approaches	FSHS 300	94160	UG 3	01/02/2008 01/16/2008	10:00 AM 12:50 PM MTWUF
Problems in FSHS: Family Law	FSHS 700	94163	UG, G 3	01/02/2008 01/16/2008	1:00 PM 4:00 PM MTWUF
Topics/ Women and Motherhood	FSHS 700	94162	G 3	01/02/2008 01/16/2008	9:00 AM 12:00 PM MTWU
Topics: Premarital Education and Counseling	FSHS 708	94167	G 3	01/02/2008 01/16/2008	9:00 AM 12:30 PM MTWUF
Seminar/Long-Term Care Administration	GERON 610	94164	UG, G 3	01/02/2008 01/16/2008	5:00 PM 9:00 PM MTWUF
Intro to Intercultural/Diversity Management	HRIMD 499	94165	UG 2	01/07/2008 01/16/2008	2:00 PM 5:30 PM MTWUF
Lodging Management Theory	HRIMD 664	94166	UG, G 3	01/02/2008 01/16/2008	9:00 AM 1:15 PM MTWUF

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PIPES | Organ in All Faiths offers many memory levels for ease of use

Continued from Page 1

performances that have taken place at All Faiths. Now that it has been repaired using modern technology, it is even more convenient for students to practice and perform on, Sutton said.

"It's a historically important instrument," she said. "I think it's important that we maintain its historical integrity."

The repairs, which had been planned over several years, replaced wires in the console that were eroded and sometimes were unable to send the electrical current from the key to the pipe to make sound, Sutton said.

Austin Organs Inc. installed an electronic system that allows students to preset the knobs on the console, which sets the tones for each piece. Students can save their settings in the organ's memory and not worry about switching knobs in the middle of a performance, Sutton said.

"The multiple memory levels are really a help because each student has their own set," Sutton said.

Wood said playing the pipe organ allows more sound possibilities than McCain's practice-room organ. She said not having the console there to play most of the semester has made her slightly nervous about her upcoming performance.

"It's nice to have that organ to help me prepare," Wood said. "It's convenient having a lot more memories for students to use – otherwise, there's a lot of confusion."

Michael Albrecht, senior in microbiology, said he began taking organ lessons to play in church because he thought not many young people can play the organ. He said he enjoys the acoustics the chapel offers, compared to smaller spaces.

"It's nice to have a big pipe organ with lots of space for sound to bounce off the walls," Albrecht said.

MEN | Game against Rider features Gilbert, Pullen as well as Beasley

Continued from Page 6

Now he's drinking a cup of Gatorade by pouring it through a narrow opening in his long, furry snout. A man of many talents, clearly.

HALFTIME
K-STATE 40, RIDER 30

The Rider band is struggling. "Jungle Boogie" just didn't do it for me. This doesn't bode well for the Broncs.

POSTGAME
K-STATE 82, RIDER 69

Again, the game was a bit closer than it needed to be. But after shooting 36 free throws on one possession, the Wildcats were able to build a comfortable lead in the final minute. Rider held Beasley in check as well as anybody, but the Wildcats got 22 from Andre Gilbert and 19 from Jacob Pullen, who continues to look like the biggest surprise in K-State's touted recruiting class. Well, that's all from Orlando. If I leave now, I can catch the early-bird special at Charley's Steakhouse.

Austin Meek is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

NCAA | Team awaits tournament

Continued from Page 6

Sophomore Kelsey Chipman and freshman JuliAnne Chisholm were the only two K-State players to finish with at least .300 hitting, while five Longhorns hit .300 or better.

Chipman and junior Jenny Jantsch each converted one service ace, continuing the Wildcats' streak of matches with an ace.

The Wildcats led game one early, 8-3, but the Longhorns charged back to lead 13-12. K-State found its last lead of the match at 17-16, and Texas won 30-25.

"Game one, we were a little tight early on," said Texas coach Jerritt Elliott. "We kind of steadied out and played smooth the rest of the match."

The Longhorns posted their largest lead of the night at the end of game two, 30-18. The Wildcats led just once during the game, 4-3.

In the final game of the match, K-State again led only early in the game, 5-4. The Longhorns went on to lead 15-7 and never looked back, winning 30-26.

Texas shares the Big 12 title with Nebraska because both finished 19-1 in league play, each with one head-to-head loss. The Big 12 volleyball title never had been shared until this season. Nebraska has won every title except in 1997, when it belonged to Texas, and 2003, when K-State won the championship.

The Wildcats completed the regular season turnaround they were looking for, after finishing 4-16 in conference play during the 2006 season.

K-State now awaits the NCAA tournament which begins Thursday.

WOMEN | Wildcats fight hard in loss against ranked Spartans

Continued from Page 6

the Wildcats took a 32-27 advantage into halftime.

The Spartans charged back in the second half to take the lead and built it to six points with a lay-up with 6:39 to play. Sweat brought the Wildcats back to within two points as she scored the next four, but K-State was unable to get any closer to the Michigan State lead.

Kincaid hit two 3-pointers as the game was coming to a close and finished the game 6 of 8 from 3-point range.

Marlies Gipson finished the game with 13 rebounds and seven points, while Lehning had seven points, eight assists and seven rebounds.

It was the third-straight loss for the Wildcats and the first time they have started a season 2-3 since the 1998-99 campaign. All three losses have come away from Manhattan beginning with the loss at Wyoming on Nov 15.

World AIDS Awareness

AIDS Memorial Quilt Display
November 26 – 29
Union K-S-U Rooms 10AM - 10PM



AIDS information: t-shirts (logo @ right) $10
Nov. 26-30; 11AM – 2PM Union Food Court
Free HIV testing: Nov. 26 - 28 2-4PM
Check at the quilt display for testing location. Testing provided through the Riley County Health Department.
Speakers:
- Jane Fowler - The Graying of HIV: A Personal Perspective Nov. 26 @ 7PM - Union Cottonwood Rm (Founder HIV Wisdom for Older Women)
- Edwin Ndum - AIDS in Africa: The Data, Myths, Awareness, & What Should Be Done Nov. 28 @ 12 noon - Union Courtyard
- Mike DeStephano - Wise Words From A Wise Guy Nov. 28 @ 7PM - Union Station

AIDS Walk: Dec. 1 @ 3:30 PM Triangle Park (Aggieville)

For more info: 785.532.6595 or www.k-state.edu/lafene/SHAPE/AIDSday07.htm
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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ACCOUNT SERVICE REPS needed to start full-time on December 17, 2007 at Security Benefit corporate headquarters in Topeka KS. All degree majors welcome for this entry-level career opportunity. After comprehensive training, account service reps provide information and service (no selling or solicitation) relating to financial products. We offer professional development and advancement opportunities as well as competitive salary and a generous benefits package. Students, new graduates, and alumni encouraged to apply via our online application at www.securitybenefit.com or phone 785-438-3644. Equal opportunity employer.

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INSURANCE AGENCY ASSISTANT. Local agency is seeking personable, dependable office assistant. Part-time, flexible hours. Send resume to 2505 Anderson Ave. Ste 202, Manhattan, KS 66502 or e-mail to jdarrah@shelterinsurance.com

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PART-TIME EMPLOYEES needed at Howdy's (the casual lunch spot at Harry's in downtown Manhattan). Shifts 10:00am- 2:30pm on Monday/ Wednesday/ Friday. Apply in person at 418 Poyntz Ave.

310 Help Wanted

PROJECT MANAGER: CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Project Manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple tasks, priorities and deadlines, and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in text or Word format to jobs@civicplus.com.

SCHOOL ASSEMBLY Coordinator & Presenter Position Available. Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom is looking for a primary school Assembly Presenter and Coordinator. Position starts January 1, 2008. Required: Certified Teacher, current Drivers License. More information at www.ksagclassroom.org or 785-532-7946.

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Artful atmosphere



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

HuHot cooks prepare Mongolian-grilled food on the restaurant's large round grill Saturday afternoon. The all-you-can-eat restaurant offers a variety of meats, noodles, vegetables and sauces to make a customized dish. HuHot Mongolian Grill is located in the Manhattan Town Center near the food court. It replaced Aladdin's Castle Arcade.



Jose Intriago, 10, eats lunch Saturday in the family-style atmosphere. Intriago said the food was awesome.



At HuHot, all the food is cooked on a giant grill. The food is poured from bowls of ingredients and prepared on the grill while customers wait.

New restaurant in mall provides variety of foods, interesting Mongolian decor

HUHOT

★★★★☆

Restaurant review by Eric Davis

Going to HuHot, the new Mongolian restaurant in Manhattan Town Center, is an experience.

Unlike any other restaurant there – or in Manhattan for that matter – the eatery combines elements from all sorts of restaurants to make a truly distinctive dining encounter.

There is a Mongolian theme to the restaurant and everything within it. You are invited to "conquer your hunger," and the first trip to the food bar is called the "first pillage." The sauces, meats, vegetables and drinks are given new, Mongolian-like names that help you get further into the experience.

FOOD

The greatest part of HuHot is the food.

After you are shown to your seat, a member of the wait staff comes to the table and explains how to continue with your meal.

If you want something for children, there are children's menu items you can order under the "little warriors" section. The only two options are macaroni and cheese or chicken fingers, as the main draw for the restaurant lies with food cooked on the large grill.

If you decide to eat from the food bar, you made the right choice. All the ingredients are placed on a bar, and customers walk down the line, making their own personal meal.

Meats, vegetables and a few fruits can be added together with noodles to make your own dish. Steak, pork, chicken, hot sausage and various types of seafood are available, and you can use as much or as little of each as you want.

The vegetable area of the food bar is something else. I thought the vegetables would be soggy and gross, but they were fresh and delicious and added an interesting texture and flavor to the food.

After the vegetables comes the sauce area of the food bar. The only rule for making your dish is you have to use at least five ladles of sauce so there is enough moisture when it is put on the grill.

There are 12 sauces to choose from, and they range from not spicy to very spicy. The possible combinations are as amazing as they are endless. I went up three times, got a new sauce combination each time and was not ever disappointed.

Overall, the food is amazing. It's hard to get something you are not satisfied with because of the many options and the fact that you put the plate together yourself.

ATMOSPHERE

The atmosphere in HuHot is different, but in a good way.

It has the casual dining feel of a Chili's or Old Chicago but connects with the mall food court.

Once you are inside and sitting at your table, it is easy to forget where you are. The hustle and bustle of the mall and food court is not carried into the dining area. You aren't rushed through your meal, and the wait staff is quick to refill drinks and get whatever is needed.

The lighting also is very soft, which further facilitates the peaceful, easy feeling as you are eating.

Following with the Mongolian theme, the pictures painted on the walls are very interesting. Upon first glance, the art looks like an artist under the influence of hallucinogenic substances placed it on the walls.

After I got over the shock of what I saw and began to look at it closer, I realized it fits well with everything in the restaurant.

There are several particularly interesting paintings, but most are the average abstract shapes found on restaurant walls. The most interesting things are on the back wall near the grill.

The first thing the eye sees is a long, yellow dragon-like animal with his head facing the most interesting art I have seen in a while. There is a mural complete with a lion coming out of flames and a Mongol riding the back of a peacock. While waiting in line for your food to be cooked, you can see a two-legged coyote getting his back leg bitten by a winged insect.

Despite the eccentricity of it all, the art is soft and flows across the walls like it is being blown by the wind.

The only bad aspect of the atmosphere was the choice of music playing on the speakers. Rather than choosing a soft, easy melody to fit the rest of the restaurant, '80s pop music greeted the ears of the customers.

The atmosphere is great for a casual meal shared with friends, family or that special someone.

OVERALL

Overall, HuHot is a great place to eat. The only negative aspects of the establishment is the price and the music. The price problem can be overcome if you go back through the line several times and get your money's worth. The music problem, however, can only be addressed by management.

If they can get their music choices right, HuHot easily could be one of the greatest restaurants in Manhattan.

Writers should begin negotiations to prevent reality-TV takeover



MIKE KELLY

Now that Americans are beginning to feel the effects of the industry-wide writers strike in New York City and Los Angeles, it's time for the Writers Guild of America to come back to the negotiating table.

The point has been made: Modern television is based on a tripod system – writers, actors and producers – and the industry falls when one of the legs is taken away. However, writers are teetering on a dangerous edge now that the strike is heading into its fourth week.

Though networks stockpiled episodes prior to the Nov. 5 strike, many shows have run out of fresh programming and are condemned to reruns during primetime hours. Though this tactic was planned by the writers, the consequences are beginning to unfold, and they are anything but pleasant.

In this modern age of instant gratification, there is a constant need for new, entertaining programming. The numbers do not lie – reruns lose viewers. When Americans sit down in front of the boob tube, they want to be entertained. And they will watch new, subpar shows over an excellent episode that has been shoved down their throat three or four times.

Networks realize this and have lowered themselves to relying on shows that need no writers: reality television. Shows like ABC's "Dancing With the Stars" and CBS's "Survivor: China" are both dominating their time slots, according to last week's Nielsen ratings. Requiring nothing more than a distinguishing hook and Americans looking for their 15 minutes of fame, these shows will continue to exponentially grow a fan base as long as their witty, well-written competition is standing on street corners instead of brainstorming in the writer's room.

Cable networks also are running with the reality idea, where the idea seems to be pushing the envelope to the edge, hoping viewers simply will be too shocked to change the channel. A particularly disheartening display of debauchery is MTV's "A Shot at Love with Tila Tequila," where one bi-sexual bachelorette uses the typical "Bachelor" style to search for love with 16 brilliant boys and 16 lovely lesbians. Only a bikini slip away from a Spice channel special, all the house members share one oversized bed in a California mansion – talk about a cleverly written piece of art.

VH1 is no better, relying on a number of "celeb-reality" masterpieces, none of which are as clever or classy as "I Love New York 2." Who would have guessed that the chain-smoking stiletto princess Tiffany "New York" Pollard would not have found her replacement for Flava Flav in the like of Mr. Boston, Chance or Tango? Apparently, VH1, who greenlighted "I Love New York 2" before the first season had even aired. This season, it's more of the same, as Tiffany and her mother, Sister Patterson, have put 16 new suitors through challenges including a ranch dressing cook-off and a boxing match against professional female fighters – obviously the best way to choose a potential mate.

If the writers continue to strike and refuse to restart negotiations with the networks, Americans can expect a plethora of fun-filled reality programs in the spring season. At a time like this, one wonders where the Ari Goldesque agents of the entertainment industry are hiding. If a $250-million movie deal can be wrapped in just a day, surely strike negotiations can be hashed out before the end of the year.

Unfortunately for the writers, reruns and reality TV are not the only way networks are surviving the strike. Some networks, like Fox, simply are cutting the writers out of the equation. Though Seth MacFarlane is the creator and voiceover star of "Family Guy," Fox is producing fresh episodes of the comedy sans MacFarlane.

Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers negotiator Nick Counter said negotiations would not resume as long as strike action continues, saying the producers will not negotiate "with a gun to our heads." It's time for the writers to put down the picket signs and pick up negotiations before it's too late.

Mike Kelly is a senior in electronic journalism. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

NEWS BRIEFS

Wife surprises Hulk Hogan with divorce



Linda Hogan has filed for divorce from her wrestler husband, Hulk Hogan, the St. Petersburg Times reported. Hulk Hogan, whose real name is Terry Bollea, told the newspaper he had no idea his wife had filed for divorce. He was informed by a reporter that Pinellas County court records showed the paperwork was submitted Tuesday. "Thank you for the great information," he told the reporter. The couple stars in the VH1 reality-TV series "Hogan Knows Best" with their two children. Recent episodes showed the couple attending marital counseling.

— seattletimes.com

Former contestant punches 'Bachelor'



Mary Delgado, a former Tampa Bay Buccaneers cheerleader who was proposed to on the reality-TV show "The Bachelor" in season six, has been accused of punching the man who picked her, Byron Velvick, in the mouth, authorities said. Delgado was taken into custody in Seminole, Fla., about 10 miles northwest of St. Petersburg, early Wednesday. She was under the influence of alcohol when she was charged with battery, according to a police affidavit. She and Velvick appeared together Tuesday in a special episode of "The Bachelor" called "After the Final Rose."

— seattletimes.com

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 2007 | Vol. 112 | No. 65

Woman allegedly raped by father

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan man allegedly raped his daughter – who is now 18 – on multiple occasions over a period of seven years, a Riley County Police Department official said.

RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said the 38-year-old man first reportedly raped his daughter sometime in 2000, when she would have been 10 or 11. The last occurrence allegedly happened in May 2007.

Moldrup said investigations are still underway for the occurrences that happened in the northeast part of Manhattan.

2 robbed by armed men

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A man and woman reportedly were approached by two armed men, who demanded their money early Saturday morning, according to officials from the Riley County Police Department.

The man and woman, both 23, were walking on the 900 block of Vattier Street from Aggieville at about 3 a.m. when the two men approached them, said RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup.

The man and woman told police the two men demanded their money, but the victims did not have any. Moldrup said the men took a cigarette from the victims.

The first suspect – who Moldrup said allegedly was holding a tire iron – was described as a white male, 21 to 25 years old, about 6 feet, 2 inches tall, 200 pounds and wearing a black ski cap, dark jacket and dark pants.

Moldrup said the second suspect, who allegedly carried a handgun, was described as a black male, 21 to 25 years old, 6 feet tall, 160 pounds and wearing a dark jacket, dark pants and a white stocking cap.

The incident is still under investigation, Moldrup said.

Striking a balance

Gates promotes diplomacy, calls for more military funding



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Above: U.S. Secretary of Defense **Robert Gates** speaks to a nearly full McCain Auditorium as the 149th lecturer to speak in the Landon Lecture Series. Gates spoke about the history of the United States and shared some of the experiences he had with the seven presidents he has worked with. **Below:** Gates poses with a sweatshirt he was given by K-State President **Jon Wefald.**



By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The U.S. secretary of defense said the United States needs to improve its diplomatic efforts to balance with its military power.

"If we are to meet the myriad of challenges around the world in the coming decades, this country must strengthen other important elements of national power both institutionally and financially," Defense Secretary Robert Gates said in a speech Monday afternoon in McCain Auditorium as part of the Landon Lecture Series.

Gates said diplomacy – or what he called "soft power" – should be integrated with military strength – or "hard power."

Gates compared the rebuilding of Afghanistan and Iraq to previous wars in which the United States was involved – specifically the Cold War. He said after the Cold War and three other times in history, the United States cut military and international relations funding and de-emphasized military and diplomatic strength.

"After Sept. 11, the United States re-armed and again strengthened our intelligence capabilities," Gates said. "It will be critically important to sustain those capabilities in the future. It will be important not to make the same mistake a fifth time."

He called the 1990s a period of false peace and said the United States avoided much of the strife throughout the world – including religious feuds in the Middle East – for decades because of larger wars like the Cold War.

He said the rebuilding in Iraq and Afghanistan is improving because of the training of soldiers with help from other institutions and universities in the United States and other countries.

Though the rebuilding efforts are improving, Gates said the United States needs to develop a system to allow for a quick response and solution to similar problems.

"As a nation, we need to figure out how to institutionalize programs and relationships such as these, and we need to find more untapped resources, places where its not necessarily how much you spend, but how you spend it," Gates said.

He said the way to establish these new policies is not to just throw new people or money at the problem, but to find new institutions that are updated for the goals and needs of the United States in the 21st century.

Gates said above all, the military needs more money to fund this type of system and to strengthen the military and intelligence capabilities indefinitely.

"What is clear to me is that there is a need for a dramatic increase in spending on the civilian instruments of national security," Gates said."

After the lecture, Gates answered several questions from audience members ranging in topics from torture to relations in Iran to the image of the United States in the world.

One student asked how the United States would build diplomacy when its national image is not high throughout the world. Gates answered that relations have improved and countries are more receptive.

"I think that there is a sense out there that there is a lot of anti-Americanism, and I think that we have gone through a period of that probably, but right now it seems that most governments are willing to work with us," Gates said.

McCain Auditorium was nearly full with K-State students and faculty and Manhattan residents. The crowd – and even a group of peaceful protesters against military force in Iran – generally were pleased with Gates' lecture.

Josh Hersh, senior in speech communication, said he was pleased that a military leader is promoting a balance between military force and diplomacy.

"I think it's interesting to see a year later in Iraq what the situation is and how a new secretary is seeing the need to adapt, and I think that is very hopeful," Hersh said.

Glenda Phillips, Manhattan resident and member of the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice, said she thought the secretary's message of diplomacy was promising for future conflicts around the world.

"If he is saying what he is really doing then I was really excited about that speech," Phillips said.

Charles Reagan, Landon Lecture Series chair, said Gates' lecture was an important policy statement. He said past defense secretary speakers addressed specific defense issues, but Gates' lecture addressed a broader government issue. Gates was the 149th speaker in the Landon Lecture Series and the fifth defense secretary to speak in the series.

Reagan also said he was pleased with Gates' promotion of increased diplomacy.

"He understands that you have to make people cooperate with you and not the terrorists," Reagan said.

Former journalist warns of risk of HIV among senior citizens

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jane Fowler, founder of HIV Wisdom for Older Women and former journalist, spoke about her story of being diagnosed with HIV and about the risks it holds for senior citizens – who might be reluctant to talk about sex – in her presentation Monday night at the K-State Student Union.

Fowler read her speech like a story and instantly engaged the audience, which consisted of people of all ages, from college students to senior citizens.

Fowler worked as a journalist for 30 years and is a Kansas City, Kan., resident who aims to educate senior citizens of the risks of contracting HIV through unprotected sex. She has been interviewed on CNN, "The Oprah Winfrey Show" and "20/20" about her work, and she travels the country giving presentations, according to her speech introduction.

"It is imperative to educate the aging community and their health and social providers," Fowler said. "I know how important it is first to dispel the myth that seniors don't have sex."

She said there was good news and bad news in the senior citizen community: the good news is "seniors do still like to have a romp"; the bad news is they must have safe sex, Fowler said, and someone has to tell them just that.

"I do this work of speaking out because I feel I must," Fowler said.

Fowler was diagnosed with HIV in 1991 when she was about 55 years old after she attempted to change insurance companies, and the company told her she had a blood abnormality. At first she was confused, thinking HIV was a vague disease only affecting gay men, she said.

But through her own research, she discovered she had contracted HIV from a man she had dated in the 1980s. It never had occurred to her, she said, she could get HIV from a friend, whom she thought had only heterosexual relations.

"You don't know what anybody's doing as much as you would like to think you do," Fowler said with reference to sexual partners.

After more than 12 years, Fowler has come to terms with her diagnosis and has set out to "bring a preventive message to people my age," she said.

For Fowler's generation, she said condoms only are associated with birth control, not HIV prevention. She said health insurance providers and senior citizens themselves need to talk about sex and HIV prevention, even if it is a sensitive subject with the older generation.

Mary Ray, former K-State student and member of the AIDS Awareness Week committee, is 56 and said she thinks it is vital to get HIV information out to the older generation.

"Older people have sex and enjoy it," Ray said, "but they don't often realize that they can put themselves in danger, and they need to be informed."

Matt Combes, chair of K-State's AIDS Awareness Week planning committee, said he heard Fowler speak in Kansas City and wanted to bring her to K-State so students could hear a different viewpoint.

Combes, junior in social work, said while students might feel uncomfortable with the thought of their parents or grandparents having sex, having a conversation with them about HIV risks might be necessary. He advised students to become more knowledgeable about HIV and then casually bring up the topic with their parents or grandparents if they might be at risk.



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Jane Fowler, founder of HIV Wisdom for Older Women, speaks about her life up to and following being diagnosed with HIV. Fowler, who spoke in the Cottonwood Room of the K-State Student Union on Monday evening, is from Kansas City, Kan., and has appeared on various shows like "Oprah" and "20/20."

PAGE 5

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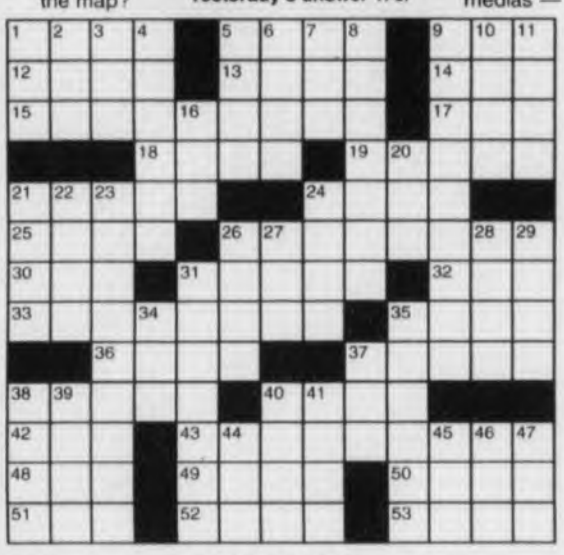
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25 "Sad to say, ..."
26 Initiated
30 Card-player's call
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33 Surprised arrivals at Heaven's gates?
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36 Right on the map?
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11 Shopper's carryall
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22 Settled down
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34 Listener
35 Guaran-tee
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40 Sans siblings
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Yesterday's answer 11-27



11-27 CRYPTOQUIP

SH S QYG GKY AYBLR-ST-YTL EDXSTQ IW QYBH QMIL, S RDNNYRL WYD KYDBE JMBB GAMG M NMSX YH MJLR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE SKILLED OPERATIC DIVA PERFORMED A SHAKE WITH HER VOICE THAT WAS THE TRILL OF A LIFETIME!

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals Y

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21

Leslie Lynn Jones Jr., 1312 Yuma St., at 9:30 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $4,000.

Rodney Vern Hayes, Hutchinson, Kan., at 9:10 p.m. for theft and forgery. Bond was $30,000.

THURSDAY, NOV. 22

Kael Egan Macmaster, 3307 Kennsington Court, Apt. 7, at 12:10 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $45.

Michael James Burgey, 2015 Todd Road, at 10:05 a.m. for unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic and driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $1,500.

Gary Don Bielefeld, Junction City, at 10:44 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $5,000.

Dillon Switzer, Dwight, Kan., at 10:20 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $500.

Vinson Van Morgan, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd, Lot 530, at 11:10 p.m. for battery. Bond was $1,000.

FRIDAY, NOV. 23

Christopher Aaron Jernigan, Joplin, Mo., at 6:45 a.m. for resisting arrest, battery, criminal restraint and sexual battery. Bond was $2,000.

Michelle Florence Merkle, Ogden, Kan., at 11:23 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $143.

David Maldonado Jr., 2415 Charolais Lane, at 1:36 p.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic, possession of an opiate or narcotic and driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $2,000.

Matthew James Heideman, 1024 Garden Way, Apt. A, at 1:45 p.m. for battery, aggravated battery and aggravated burglary. Bond was $30,000.

James Wesley Stewart, Ogden, Kan., at 6:44 p.m. for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $750.

George T. Payne, Riley, Kan., at 7:45 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $500.

SATURDAY, NOV. 24

Jenni Lynn Sheffield, 1870 College Heights Road, Apt. 2, at 1 a.m. for resisting arrest and driving under the influence. Bond was $1,500.

Mark Alexander Lawrence, Louisville, Kan., at 1:55 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was $750.

James Kenneth Garman, 2303 Anderson Ave., at 4:45 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Elena Marie Allen, Grandview Plaza, Kan., at 10 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was $500.

Kajsa Lynnae Thelander, 1200 Pioneer Lane, at 12:40 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was $750.

Troy Rex Harold Priest, Ogden, Kan., at 4:15 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $750.

Donna Roseanne Cook, Ogden, Kan., at 4:35 p.m. for passing a worthless check and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was $383.67.

Betty Anne Jones, Ogden, Kan., at 8:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $1,500.

SUNDAY, NOV. 25

Tharen L. Sparke, 919 N. Juliette Ave., at 12:48 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and driving under the influence. Bond was $2,250.

Timothy John Hines, 2043 Tecumseh Road, at 1:45 a.m. for theft. Bond was $750.

Victor Antonio Santos, 3311 Gary Ave., Apt. 3, at 1:45 a.m. for theft. Bond was $750.

Joshua Ryan Jones, Fort Riley, at 4:40 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

David Michael Seitz, Junction City, at 1:35 p.m. for reckless driving and driving under the influence. Bond was $1,500.

MONDAY, NOV. 26

Theresa Marie Clark, Olathe, Kan., at 1:16 a.m. for battery. Bond was $500.

Jonathan Vance Akridge, 1020 Houston St., Apt. 3, at 2:15 a.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was $500.

GRAB BAG

Some not-so-ordinary holiday gift ideas

HOT DOG GRILL AND BUN WARMER



Some specialty kitchen appliances are OK, like ice-cream makers, deep fryers and thin-slicing mandolines. However does anyone really need a $50 product that simultaneously mimics the microwave and the toaster to prepare a meal that has utterly zero gastronomical value?
$50

E-Z CHORD KIT

Instead of sitting down and learning G, C and D, you attach a $42 apparatus to your guitar that plays the chords for you. Even if it is ridiculously easy, how many chicks do you think you'll score with a guitar that tells the world you're not smart enough to do what Toby Keith somehow figured out?
$42

PRE-DECORATED CHRISTMAS TREE

So it's come to this, has it? Our lazy society wants to revel in the Christmas spirit, as long as it doesn't involve such formerly festive activities as tree trimming? If it's going to come pre-decorated, shouldn't it at least be pre-decorated by someone with taste?
$200

ALIVE ELVIS ANIMATRONIC ROBOT



Everyone worships and fears the animatronic Elvis, though it is without a doubt evidence of a society gone bad. We only have one final, haunting question: Why does the robot King look so much like Rob Schneider?
$300

-gizmodo.com

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

In celebration of AIDS Awareness Week, the AIDS Memorial Quilt Exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today through Thursday in the K, S and U ballrooms. There will be an HIV/AIDS Awareness Information Table from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today through Friday in the Union Courtyard. Free HIV Testing will be available from 2 to 4 p.m. today and Wednesday in the K, S and U ballrooms in the Union. There will be a Persons with AIDS panel at noon today in the Union Courtyard. There will be an Artists for AIDS Auction at 7 p.m. today in the Manhattan Union Pacific Depot.

Nancy Spencer-Carver will give the final oral defense of a doctoral dissertation at 10 a.m. today in Hale 401.

"Outside In," a BFA Exhibition, is open until Friday in the Mark A. Chapman Gallery in the first floor of Willard. A reception for the exhibition will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday in the gallery.

Marisol Alcantara Ortigoza will give the final oral defense of a doctoral dissertation at 1:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 119.

There will be a City Commission meeting at 7 p.m. today in the City Commission Room of City Hall.

Early-bird sign-up to participate in K-State's Relay for Life in April is ongoing until Dec. 13 online at *events.cancer.org/rflkstateks*. For more information, e-mail *ksurelayforlife@gmail.com*.

Career and Employment Services will have Walk-in Wednesdays from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall.

The last Flu Vaccine Clinic will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Thursday in Lafene Health Center. There are 100 doses left of the vaccine, which will be available Thursday until the supply runs out.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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3) 10 Buffalo Wings
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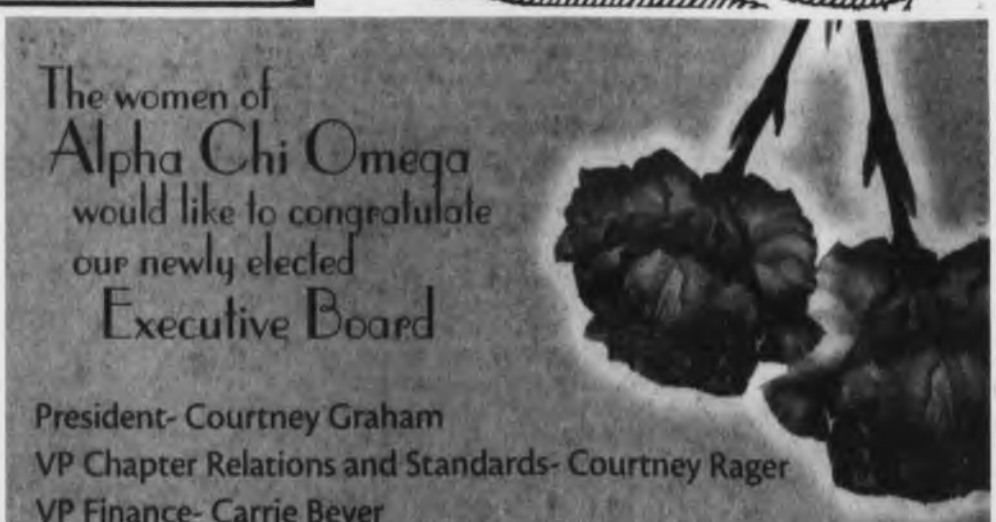
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Please join us:
Tuesday, November 27
10-11:30 a.m.
Big 12 Room, K-State Student Union

This is your opportunity to come share IT concerns, needs, and vision for K-State. This is not a lecture; it is a place for you to voice your concerns!

Sponsored by the Faculty Senate's Committees on University Planning (FSCOUP) and Committee on Technology (FSCOT).

For further information you may contact either Michael North (2-7445) or Roger Adams (2-7455)



Family, colleagues remember former sociology professor

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Marcial Antonio Riquelme lived his life as a "rebel with a cause."

Friends, family members and colleagues gathered Monday afternoon in All Faiths Chapel to remember Riquelme's life. Riquelme, associate professor of sociology, died July 29 of a stroke in Asunción, Paraguay, at age 70. Known by his family members and friends as Tonio or Toni, he started teaching at K-State in 1991.

"He believed in human dignity, and he opposed those who abused power," said his son Jorge Riquelme. "He had a very clear sense of morality. He never compromised the values. He did not believe in gray areas to justify morality."

Riquelme fought for political action in Paraguay and helped bring a change in its government from a dictatorship to a democracy.

"Those who knew him, I'm sure, can attest that he never shied away from speaking his mind," Jorge said. "Because of this, he suffered early-in-his-life arrest, torture and eventually exile from his home country."

Riquelme was arrested 12 times in Paraguay before he was deported in 1962. Jorge said his father came to the United States to start a new life and a family. He marched with Martin Luther King Jr. in Washington, D.C., in 1962 and also marched with César Chávez in 1964, Jorge said.

"His life was marked by dramatic changes, but his commitment to human dignity never changed," Jorge said.

Riquelme also served as director of Latin American Studies at K-State from 1991 to 1996. The K-State Latin Jazz Ensemble played several songs during the memorial Monday afternoon.

In 1985, Riquelme finally returned to Paraguay after more than 20 years in exile. In 1993, the United Nations asked Riquelme to witness the first democratic election in Paraguay. Harald Prins, university distinguished professor of anthropology, said he traveled with Riquelme to Asunción for the election.

"For him, politics was very personal," Prins said.

Photographs of Riquelme's life flashed across a screen as a recording of his favorite Paraguayan musicians played. One picture showed Riquelme as a young lawyer in Caacupé, Paraguay, shortly before he came to the United States.

Soft laughter resounded from audience members as an image of Riquelme bundled up in the snow with the words "living below zero" played during the images of his life in Manhattan.

The photograph presentation ended with a lingering image of Riquelme smiling and standing in front of an empty lecture classroom with the words "a proud professor." When Jorge first visited Kansas in the mid 1990s, he said his father proudly showed him the K-State campus.

"He was closely involved with what was happening in Paraguay, but he never lost his identity as a professor," Jorge said. "He always reminded people that if he were to make a contribution to Paraguay, it would be as a scholar, not as a militant to a political party. He collaborated with different opposition movements – always as an expert, never as a militant."

Three of Riquelme's grandchildren also paid tribute to their grandfather with messages they had written, first in Spanish and then in English.

"My grandfather was a man who believed in peace and liberty," said his granddaughter Camila Villagra-Riquelme. "My favorite part about him was that he was my grandfather. When he was incarcerated, it was not because he did something bad but because he fought for what he believed was right."



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN
Grandchildren of professor Marcial Antonio Riquelme speak about memories of their grandfather Monday evening in All Faiths Chapel. Riquelme was a professor in the Department of Sociology, anthropology and social work.

Commissioners to discuss potential water rate increase tonight at City Hall

By Mayra Rivarola
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The city commission will discuss a water-rate increase at a meeting tonight in City Hall.

Commissioners approved an ordinance on Aug. 21 increasing the water rate by 15 percent starting Jan. 1, 2008, according to city officials. They also agreed to further examine rate increases for 2009 and 2010.

A three-year incremental will be proposed, increasing 15 percent in 2008, 10 percent in 2009 and 10 percent in 2010, said Bernie Hayen, director of finance for the city.

The revenues will help finance major renovations of water plants needed because of the population increase, he said.

Water rates have been fixed since 1990 and the Manhattan population has grown from roughly 30,000 to 50,000, Hayen said.

"This increase in population requires a bigger water treatment plant," he said.

Commissioners will dedicate this session to gathering more information on revenue streams and when extra revenue will enter the city, said Bruce Snead, city commissioner.

"We will be looking at what would be necessary to fund improvements and maintenance looking at the clause of anticipated expansion," he said.

The rate increase will mirror inflation rates, according to city reports.

A change in rate structure also will be discussed. The city applies a declining rate structure, meaning that rates decrease when water usage increases, according to city staff.

"The increase rate structure – meaning the more water being used, the more it costs – encourages water conservation," Hayen said.

The advantage of the decrease rate structure is revenue stability, and city officials recommend keeping this system since Manhattan is not near a water shortage, he said.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Dance program switches departments, looks to recruit more students

The K-State dance department and its biannual performances – Springdance and Winterdance – are staples at the university and an expression of the varieties of entertainment K-State has to offer. However, the department is a fairly new addition to the school's curricula.

The department was established in 1975 under the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation before being moved to the Department of Speech in 1986.

With Winterdance 2007 leaping into action Thursday, take a look back at the K-State dance department when it was just starting to become a competitive program and was still housed in Ahearn Field House.

The following article first ran in the Oct. 14, 1988, Collegian.

DESPITE FUNDING PROBLEMS, DANCE SURVIVES AT K-STATE

By Nancy Chartrand

Ahearn Field House: For many students the name conjures up images of physical education classes and Wildcat basketball games – but that is just on the ground floor.

Go up several flights of stairs, and there is an entirely different world of student activity.

There, students in toe shoes and leotards take the floor.

Not only is Ahearn home to sports, but also to the fine art of dance. The K-State dance program is partially housed in Ahearn and Nichols Hall.

Due to a 1986 decision by the Kansas Board of Regents, the dance program was removed from the Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies and placed within the Department of Speech.

This move combined speech, theater and dance into one program. Therefore, those wishing to become dance students will major in speech but with an emphasis in dance.

"I believe the Regents moved (the dance program) in order to combine programs and conserve money," said Judy Quirk, assistant professor of speech. "They felt that (dance) was better suited within the theater program.

"When the change occurred, none of the curriculum was cut," Quirk said. "The program actually got stronger and the courses are better suited for the performing arts. The department head (of speech) and the faculty have been incredibly helpful and supportive."

This year marks the 10th year of the K-State dance program and the ninth year Luke Kahlich has been the director.

Quirk said the program is based on a philosophy of liberal arts, not just technique.

Each year the faculty and students produce two performances at McCain Auditorium, and one show each year is solely produced by the students.

The dance students also attend the American College Dance Festival and the Kansas Dance Festival and have recently preformed in the local Flint Hills Festival.

Despite the fact those in dance are able to participate in these activities, funding is tight.

"We do our own publicity, mailings, costumes and sets," Quirk said. "It places a lot of stress on the students. They are busy, like everyone, and don't always have time to do it all on their own time. However, I think the students here will come out with a better backing than other places."

The student government has become involved as well.

"Student government has increased our funding this year to $5000 for the dance program," Kahlich, professor of speech said. "Our biggest problem is that we cannot get an artist in residence," he said.

Artists in residence are professionals who take one-year positions to expose students to the professional world.

"This year we couldn't get anyone to take a one-year position because of the lack of funds," Kahlich said.

"KU groups all of its fine arts – music, theater, dance – together. I think it makes it easier. I think it would help (if K-State's fine arts would be grouped)," Quirk said.

At one point last year, K-State was going to group the programs together and call them the performing arts, but it would have taken too many changes to complete, she said.

"We do really well with what we have, but we can't do anything very elaborate," Quirk said.

Occasionally the dancers do benefit from professional touring groups that perform on campus. When time allows, performers give master classes to the dance students.

"The dancers here are getting to be better trained and are developing a sense of professionalism, Quirk said. "They are going out on their own and doing programs such as ArtShare."

ArtShare, a program created by Kahlich, is designed to help educate elementary students in the arts.

Once a week for three weeks, dance students visit both the Woodrow Wilson and Eugene Field Schools to present lecture-demonstrations, performances and class sessions to third-grade students.

"The students here are incredibly dedicated and responsible," Quirk said. "You could trust them with your life."

While those in the program are doing well, Quirk said it is difficult to recruit dance students to K-State.

There are 12 to 15 students with a concentration in dance enrolled in the speech department. Quirk said they have done more recruiting this year.

"It is hard to bring people in because we are not close to a major city," she said. "We get the majority of our students from those who just took a class because they were interested and decided to stay with the program."

Attracting men to the program is another problem.

"It is hard to get men (into the dance program)," Quirk said. Four years ago there were nine men enrolled; now there are only about three, she said.

"Now the theater majors have to take some dance classes, which is important because it is hard to be just a singer or actor or dancer," Quirk said. "Whether you perform or teach, you need a wide range to do it."

— Compiled by Elise Podhajsky



UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES AND MANUSCRIPTS.
Corina Sanders, then a junior in political science, practices during her ballet class in Ahearn Field House. Sanders took the dance class in 1988 when the program was under the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. This picture was taken by a Collegian staff photographer and appeared in the Oct. 14, 1988, Collegian.

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TO THE POINT

Students should seek change

Robert Gates, U.S. secretary of defense, called on the citizens of the United States to have more diplomacy – or "soft power" – in international affairs before resorting to war-like tactics.

Most wars we have fought as a nation – including the situation in Iraq – were started by people who thought the "soft power" route taken by the U.S. government was not getting enough done. The problem with that line of thinking – other than the fact it usually means a power-hungry leader wants to invade a country – is that it is ignorant.

We understand there are times when war is a necessary evil. That decision only should be made as an extreme last resort. When it is made brashly, people die and relationships with other countries suffer.

We, as college students, are at a crossroads in two areas. We have an election coming up next year in which we will elect a person who likely will make the decision about our position in Iraq and how much longer our troops will remain there. It is also an important time because we finally will have the power to make the social changes we see fit to be made.

The point we are trying to make is if you want to see more "soft politics," do what you can to let your representatives in Washington, D.C., know about it. In Ghandi's words, "be the change you wish to see in the world."

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.



Jess Boatwright | COLLEGIAN

Neutralizing seasonal terms backfires, offends Christians



BRIGITTE BRECHEISEN

With the holiday season upon us, gearing up for the battle against political correctness remains at the forefront for many who celebrate Christmas.

For the past couple years, liberals have fought desperately to completely erase the word "Christmas" from the public's mind and replace it with the term "holiday" – can't buy a Christmas tree anymore, but there are some wonderful pine holiday trees.

In 2004, an apex geared toward diminishing the Christmas spirit reached new heights. According to *WorldNetDaily.com*, not only have stores banned the word Christmas from decorations hanging in their stores but items they sell as well. The word Christmas also has been deleted from cards, carols, books and schools.

According to the San Diego Union-Tribune, in September 2007, the San Diego city council started debates over whether the annual Christmas parade should go by its name or a less controversial name. The result of these debates is yet to be determined, but considering it is California, the outcome can be predicted quite easily.

Furthermore, Christians have faced most of the discrimination during the Christmas season, because the general public is terrified of offending anyone having beliefs different from another's. According to Fox News, in 2004, a woman from Florida donated a nativity scene to be placed beside a public Hanukkah exhibit and was turned down by city officials, until a federal court judge ruled against the town.

The term Christmas has been under attack for many years, gradually being replaced with what some consider more appropriate and neutral: holiday. Ironically, according to *History.com*'s encyclopedia, the word holiday derives from the Christmas season. The word holiday derives from the phrase "holy day."

Apparently, in the rush to erase Christmas from people's memories they overlook an important aspect of the argument. By exchanging one word derived from a religious context with another coming from a religious background, those pushing for this change have defeated themselves.

Granted, the competition at the moment might be weak, but those who truly care about the fate of a beloved holiday should not leave anything to chance. Instead of pushing over and conceding to the elimination of the word Christmas for the sake of not offending anyone, fight back and argue it is a fundamental right to express feelings about the season.

It is unfortunate that a few people – those of us who enjoy the Christmas season – have been forced to watch what we say and what we hang in our windows. This year, take it upon yourself to defy everyone who takes it upon themselves to try and censor the Christmas spirit.

Brigitte Brecheisen is a sophomore in political science and international relations. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Younger voters can have more effect on local politics



SCOTT GIRARD

Younger voters should learn more about local politics.

Voters across the United States are starting to call for a change in the U.S. political climate. For the first time since Ross Perot in the 1990s, a third party has gained much support from U.S. voters.

That third-party candidate is U.S. Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas. Paul is technically a republican, but he's far from a typical Republican and has what is closer to a libertarian philosophy. He ran as a Libertarian Party presidential candidate in 1988, and supporters are calling for him to do it again if he loses the Republican primary, which probably will happen.

Paul has raised a ridiculous amount of money, including more than $4 million in one day and has received as much as 5 percent support in recent presidential polls. According to an article written by the editors of Reason Magazine – a libertarian magazine – for the Washington Post, much of this support comes from younger voters who are looking for a change and less government control.

Much of Paul's support might come from younger voters, but overall, younger voters care less and less about the political system.

In a column in the Washington Post, author Naomi Wolf said U.S. youth know less about politics and have lost interest in getting involved in the political system. She cited the National Center for Education Statistics, which showed that only 47 percent of high-school seniors have mastered a minimum level of U.S. history and civics. According to the column only 29 states require high school students to take a civics class.



Jess Boatwright | COLLEGIAN

Wolf said through speeches and talks with younger voters, the younger generation wants a change, but they don't know how. She said at a recent talk at a Midwestern college, a student complained about development in the town, and Wolf suggested the 26-year-old run for city council. Wolf said the woman didn't think she could run for a government position without donors and a Web site.

Wolf also mentioned past younger generations have made significant policy changes and today's youth can do so too. Movements like the civil rights movement were started by college-age voters who wanted change. They started at a local level, eventually catching national attention and gaining support. Most people don't realize local politics affects them more than national politicians ever do. But since we never see a city commissioner or Manhattan representative on Meet the Press, it's hard to find out about the views and actions of local politicians.

Change needs to start on the local level and build up. If the younger generation wants a change, then they need to get involved and organized locally – from the community to the state to the nation.

It's easy to throw money at candidates like Ron Paul who promise a change in the White House, but that will change little. Paul most likely will not be elected, because the public is not ready for such a large change in policy. Over the years, if young voters start changing local and state policies, the rest of the United States will take notice and might be ready for such a drastic change.

The government is corrupt and possibly has too much power; a change is needed. Our generation, including students at K-State, has the opportunity to make the change. Go to a city commission meeting and let your voice be heard instead of just taping a Google Ron Paul sticker to a light pole or campus bulletin board.

Scott Girard is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

THE FOURUM
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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the cute guy I hooked up with last Thursday: I have pneumonia now. Ha ha ha.

More Sudokus, please.

Do people hunt dogs? Because I just saw a dead dog in a back of a truck.

Well, I guess it is too cold out to walk to class, so I guess I will just stay home and play some college football.

I just saw the hottest 40-year-old woman I have ever seen in my life today at Chipotle.

I talked to the doctor, and it's not AIDS. It's HIV, which is much better.

KU's football coach needs some TrimSpa, baby.

Watching Phelps' protesters is like watching a freak show. It's despicable, but you just can't look away.

Hey, Happy Trails guy, did you get enough hugs as a child?

Holy hostile cops, Batman.

I just saw Fred Phelps' wife on campus. Isn't she a little late for the gay rights open forum?

I'm calling in response to the personal ad in the Fourum. I'm as desperate as you are. Call me.

The object more toolish than Eric Davis is his sideways tilted hat.

Screw you, white car.

There is absolutely nothing better than having Willie touch your butt.

What's the price these days of condoms?

Sorting blows.

Sorry, kids — Santa's not making his rounds this year. Mangino ate him.

I wonder what holiday a holiday tree represents?

Singing along



Photos by Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Local bars organize karaoke nights as hobby gains popularity

By April Newby
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The lights are dimmed, and at the front of the crowded, hazy room, a few brave souls belt out "Sweet Home Alabama" in their best off-key, slightly slurred voices. They're celebrating an Aggieville tradition – karaoke.

Karaoke is a favorite pastime for many Manhattanites, and businesses have begun to take notice.

Gumby's, a popular pizza haunt in Aggieville, began offering weekly karaoke nights nearly a year and a half ago to bring in more business, said Marcus Beems, manager of the restaurant.

"We just wanted to bring people in to have a good time and enjoy themselves," Beems said.

Beems said 50-100 people usually attend Gumby's on Tuesday night karaoke sessions, which begin at about 9 or 10 p.m. He said Gumby's has many karaoke regulars who like to "find the goofiest songs they can and make fools of themselves."

Kite's Bar and Grill also has karaoke on Sunday and Monday nights starting at 10. Matt Cox, assistant manager for Kite's and one of three disc jockeys for their karaoke nights, said he loves the karaoke atmosphere.

"It's great having a good, busy night, with everyone drinking and having a good time," He said.

Cox has worked at Kite's for more than two years and is a DJ there. He said he has had some strange experiences – including one night when a man passed out in the middle of the song.

"He just fell right on his face. None of us knew why – he hadn't even been drinking that much," Cox said.

Brian Gengler, senior in biology, has attended karaoke at Kite's.

"I love going out and having a good time with my friends there," said Gengler.

His said his favorite memory involves singing Backstreet Boys' "I Want It that Way" and dedicating it to "all the good-looking girls in the crowd."

Businesses outside Aggieville also offer karaoke. Zuckey Bowl's bar, Lane 33, has karaoke every night at 6 except for Sunday.

R.C. McGraw's Bar also has karaoke Thursdays at 9 p.m.



Top: Tiffany Richie, graduate student in marriage studies and family therapy, reads the lyrics on the monitor for "I'm the Only One" by Melissa Etheridge in Kite's Bar and Grill on Monday evening during karaoke. Kite's bar has karaoke starting at 10 p.m. every Monday.
Above: A TV monitor displays song lyrics during karaoke at Kite's Bar and Grill on Monday.

Fairy tale uses lighthearted satire to give old genre a facelift

"Enchanted"
★★★½☆
Movie review by Brendan Praeger

Disney's latest fairy tale "Enchanted" takes a new approach to the clichéd world of princes, maidens and evil stepmothers.

After a sugary-sweet animated opening with singing forest animals, a cheerful ogre and a by-the-numbers duet between a maiden and her newfound true love, the happy couple prepares for a lovely wedding followed by an eternity of happiness.

Luckily, the film takes a turn when the evil stepmother (Susan Sarandon) sends the innocent maiden, Giselle (Amy Adams) to a frightful new world: New York City.

As Giselle wanders helplessly around the city, the film depicts multiple Disney clichés played out in reality. The princess seeks the kindness of a strange old man and he steals her crown; she knocks on the door of a castle only to find out it is a casino billboard; and she addresses a short, disgruntled businessman as "Grumpy" only to receive an angry look.

The joke should get old fast, but it works surprisingly well. After a lawyer (Patrick Dempsey) and his 6-year-old daughter come to her rescue, the parody stretches even further as Giselle cleans their apartment with the help of sewer rats and cockroaches, all while singing happily about the joy of a job well done. Adams jumps into her role with excitement and completely nails the character of a Disney princess. Her naïve optimism rarely falters, and when it does, she immediately counters her anger with laughter and wonderment of her newfound emotion.

Eventually, the prince (James Marsden) comes to her rescue, though he has his own trouble adapting to a new world.

His storyline remains relatively unexplored, but Marsden's confident and cartoonish performance provides for some of the film's funniest moments.

"Enchanted" is one of the rare children's movies that also will play well to adults, but it is not without fault. Sarandon does a great job of voicing the animated stepmother, but when we see her in the flesh, she struggles to achieve the fun level of parody present in the rest of the film.

Most of the movie focuses on the unfolding love story, but after the plot reaches a resolution, a tacked-on dragon fight stretches the film a bit too thin. (If you want a good dragon fight, sneak into the last 15 minutes of "Beowulf.")

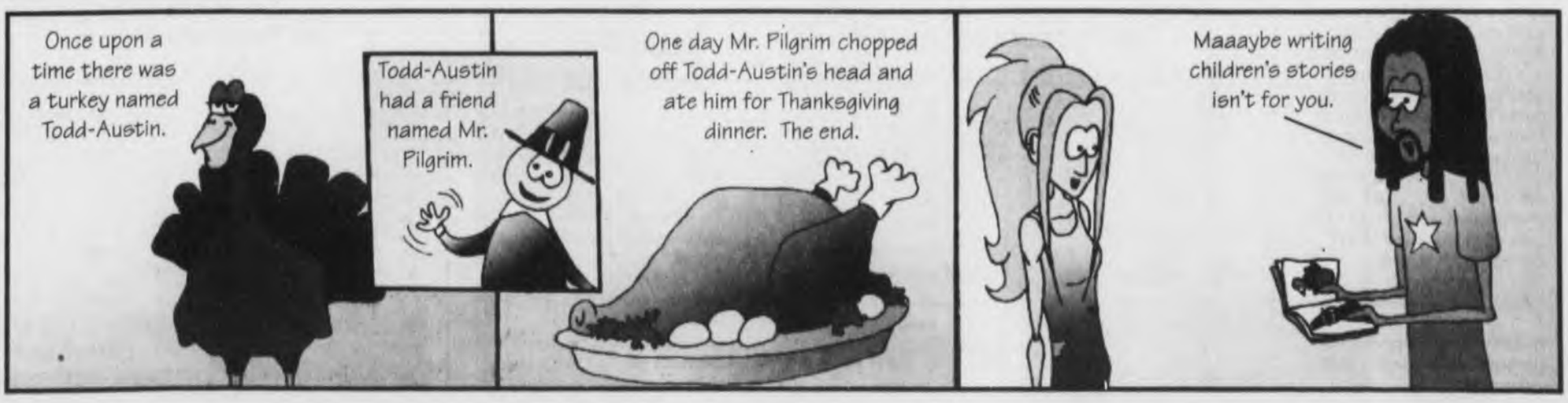
The fun epilogue restores most of the good will I lost during the dragon scene, but it still leaves a scar on an otherwise impressive movie.

"Enchanted" could have left the impression that fairy tales are stupid. Instead, it teaches the audience that the optimism present in fictional worlds is only harmful when the problems present in reality are ignored.

Unlike most parody films, "Enchanted" does not attack its target genre with anger and resentment. It pokes fun at Disney's history in a lighthearted fashion. Fans of Disney's animated canon will appreciate it as an ode to a classic genre.

BUTTERED | Mwahaha!

By Jess Boatwright



Prince deserves time to improve



RYNE WITT

It was hard to watch the second half of the Fresno State game Saturday, because we all knew what was going to happen. The Bulldogs were going to pass and run at will.

Then, one of their receivers would run up the middle and catch a pass in front of the safeties, or the running back would run straight up the gut for 15 or 20 yards. And K-State's defensive players would stand around and point at each other.

They bailed themselves out twice by recovering two fumbles inside the 10-yard line.

The 45-29 loss was another embarrassing showing for the Wildcats, spoiling Jordy Nelson's final game, in which he was spectacular.

K-State completed an end-of-season collapse for the second-straight year, and the fans are in an uproar again.

Some want Ron Prince to be fired and the ultimate sunshine pumpers are saying everything will be just great soon. The problem with those arguments is they both could be wrong or right – no one knows the future.

Yes, Prince is the ultimate reason why the Wildcats failed on the field this year. He is the one in charge and the voice of the program, so he has to be responsible for all the lopsided losses.

But to call for him to pack his bags is unrealistic and unreasonable. He is in his second season at a school that did not have much talent and had no depth on the defensive line, which is showing up in the 3-4 defense.

This offseason, Prince finds himself at the crossroads of his program. If he secures a solid recruiting class (Chris Harper, Arthur Brown and some quality defensive linemen), he will have the players to make his schemes work.

He might even change schemes so he has a dual-threat quarterback (Harper), which is necessary for a team to win big in the present state of college football.

For a good example of this quarterback philosophy, all people need to do is look at Kansas, West Virginia and Missouri this year. Yes, KU and MU don't run with quarterbacks often, but when they need to, their signal callers can use their legs.

Still, even if Prince doesn't change schemes, he might be successful.

Two years into a contract is not enough time to judge someone's coaching ability. For evidence, people can look at the Jayhawks and the Tigers again.

Mark Mangino is in his sixth season at Kansas and Gary Pinkel has six years under his belt at Missouri. Both have teams at 11-1 and in the top five of the Bowl Championship Series standings.

Time will judge Prince; there is no need for us to do that right now. Yes, it has been embarrassing and borderline depressing for Wildcat fans everywhere, but this is something that happens when there is a coaching change.

Prince did not achieve realistic expectations this season – a 7-5 or 8-4 season and a decent bowl game – but Snyder didn't leave him much to work with, and people need to understand winning doesn't happen overnight in Manhattan. It takes time to build a good program

In the meantime, support the team. If you're still really depressed, stick in the "Decade of Dominance" DVD and eat some popcorn.

Ryne Witt is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

Reaching high





Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team with junior **Megan Farr** (left) and coach **Suzie Fritz** (right) will host the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament Friday and Saturday. The Wildcats finished No. 12 in the coaches polls to receive a No. 9 seed in the tournament. It is the first appearance in the tournament for the Wildcats since 2003 and the fourth time in coach Fritz's career to host the first and second rounds.

K-State volleyball team grabs No. 9 seed in NCAA bid

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team was chosen as the No. 9 seed in the NCAA Volleyball Championship tournament selection Sunday night. The Wildcats will play host to first-and-second round matches at Ahearn Field House on Friday and Saturday.

"To play the first two rounds at home is a very big deal," coach Suzie Fritz said. "It means we get our fans there and the purple there."

The Wildcats will face Tulsa (27-8) in the first round Friday, after Missouri State and Oregon battle at 5:30 p.m. K-State's match is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., assuming the first match doesn't end later than expected.

"We were ranked 12th (in the coaches poll), so to be the No. 9 seed is pretty cool," said junior Megan Farr. "The Big 12 (Conference) is tough, so that experience will help us out a lot in the tournament."

The NCAA volleyball tournament seeding is different from traditional basketball seeding, because there is only one of each seed. For example, K-State was selected as the only No. 9 seed and Cal Poly was the final seed, chosen as No. 16. The remaining 48 of the 64 teams were not seeded.

Fritz said the tournament selection day is always somewhat stressful for her, because she is anxious to find out where K-State is seeded.

"It was a very difficult day for me," Fritz said. "I just kind of paced around all day waiting for 7 o'clock to roll around."

There are no other Big 12 teams in the Wildcats' region, so the squad will have a few chances to compete with teams it hasn't seen yet.

Farr said she is interested to see K-State's competition in the film room first and then in person.

"It's going to be nice to play some people we haven't played," Farr said. "I feel that we will be very well prepared going into it."

Two other Big 12 schools – Nebraska and Texas – also were seeded in the tournament. The Huskers received a No. 2 seed and Texas was seeded fourth. Missouri, Iowa State and Oklahoma were the other three Big 12 schools that received a tournament bid.

If the Wildcats win Friday night, they will play the winner of the Missouri State and Oregon match at 7 p.m. Saturday. K-State defeated Missouri State during the 2005 season.

Fritz said her team's regular-season record means essentially nothing in the tournament.

"It's a brand-new season now," Fritz said. "It doesn't matter what you have done to this point. Now it's all about trying to gain momentum in the tournament."

Men's club soccer team falls short at national tourney

By Blake Osborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Reflecting on the K-State men's club soccer team's experience in Pensacola, Fla., team president Matt Campbell said he was grateful for the opportunity but somewhat disappointed with the team's loss.

"It was a great experience for us," Campbell said. "We had trouble scoring. We just couldn't get a win."

The team finished 0-3 in the 24-team tournament on Nov. 15 and 16, Campbell said. K-State lost each game by one point. Thursday the team lost 1-0 to defending national champion Michigan and 3-2 to Boston College. Friday K-State lost 3-2 to Georgia, Campbell said.

Though he said the team performed well, Campbell said the other teams were more prepared. However, he said he views the experience as beneficial for next year.

"We played well," Campbell said. "We just didn't play to our potential. It's a good stepping stone for next year."

Defender Kyle Shipps, senior in electrical engineering, said he also sees the three losses as a learning experience.

"We learned about how seriously other schools take it," Shipps said.

Shipps said the team members were unsure whether they were going to nationals. Because of this, they were less prepared than other teams.

"We weren't even sure if we were going up a week before," Shipps said. "We all thought we knew the commitments, but it's obvious that the other schools most likely put a lot more time in than we did."

Shipps said the team played much better at regionals than at nationals.

"We definitely didn't play as well as we should have," Shipps said. "If we would have played (like we did at regionals), I think we would have come out a little better."

Sweeper Nick Gay, junior in electrical engineering, said the team played well, but – in the end – was just out of luck.

"The best way to describe it was we were unlucky," Gay said. "We were in every game. We just couldn't score. The outcome wasn't on our side."

With many players returning next year, Gay said it will be easier to succeed in future seasons.

"I think this year was a great chance for us to get some experience to see how other teams play out of our region," Gay said. "Next year I think we will be prepared for it and do better."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL BCS STANDINGS

1.	Missouri	11-1	14.	Tennessee	9-3
2.	West Virginia	10-1	15.	Illinois	9-3
3.	Ohio State	11-1	16.	Clemson	9-3
4.	Georgia	10-2	17.	Oregon	8-3
5.	Kansas	11-1	18.	Wisconsin	9-3
6.	Virginia Tech	10-2	19.	BYU	9-2
7.	LSU	10-2	20.	Texas	9-3
8.	USC	9-2	21.	South Florida	9-3
9.	Oklahoma	10-2	22.	Virginia	9-3
10.	Florida	9-3	23.	Cincinnati	9-3
11.	Boston College	10-2	24.	Auburn	8-4
12.	Hawaii	11-0	25.	Boise State	10-2
13.	Arizona State	9-2			

Texas A&M hires Sherman as coach

Texas A&M hired former Green Bay Packer head coach Mike Sherman as its football coach on Monday.

The hiring came three days after Dennis Franchione resigned.

Sherman was the offensive line coach at A&M 1989-93 and 1995-96.

The contract will pay $1.8 million a year for seven years.

— Associated Press

MEN'S BASKETBALL AP TOP 25

1.	UNC (28)	5-0	14.	Pittsburgh	5-0
2.	UCLA (25)	6-0	15.	Indiana	4-1
3.	Memphis (18)	5-0	16.	Butler	6-0
4.	Kansas	5-0	17.	Oregon	5-1
5.	Georgetown (1)	3-0	18.	Clemson	5-0
6.	Wash. State	6-0	19.	Gonzaga	5-1
7.	Duke	6-0	20.	Wisconsin	5-0
8.	Texas	5-0	21.	Brigham Young	13-4
9.	Texas A&M	6-0	22.	USC	5-1
10.	Michigan State	4-1	23.	Xavier	4-1
11.	Tennessee	5-1	24.	NCSU	4-1
12.	Louisville	4-1	**25.**	**K-State**	**5-1**
13.	Marquette	4-1			

() first-place votes

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010 Announcements

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100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

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BRAND NEW luxury apartments close to campus. Granite countertops, stainless appliances, washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, business center theater. 785-537-2096. collegiatevilla.com.

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200 Service Directory

245 Pet/Livestock Services

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

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CAREER AND Employment Services seeks Graduate Assistant for Spring 2008. Provide individual advising to students from KSU colleges on career planning, job search, resumes and interviewing. Facilitate career and job search training in college and university-wide workshops. Assist with collection of statistical records maintained on candidates after graduation. Provide assistance to professional staff on special projects: i.e. Dining Etiquette, Career Fairs, Open House. Two appointment options are possible: one is twenty hours per week for the semester and provides eligibility for in-state tuition and health insurance. An appointment for ten hours per week is also possible. Must be a graduate student during the Spring 2008 semester at Kansas State University and maintain enrollment in six credit hours. Background in counseling, student development, or human resources helpful. Career and Employment Services is an Equal Opportunity Employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees. To apply, send cover letter, resume, and three references to: Mary Ellen Barkley Career & Employment Services, Kansas State University 100 Holtz Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506 mebark@k-state.edu. Applications due Friday, December 7, 2007. See full position description at: www.ksu.edu/ces/jobopenings/jobopenings.htm.

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MECHANICALLY INCLINED student to do apartment and upkeep, beginning immediately. Flexible hours. Variety of work: carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting, yard work, and general maintenance. Send letter and resume c/o Student Publications, Box 300, Manhattan 66506.

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PROJECT MANAGER: CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Project Manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple tasks, priorities and deadlines, and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in text or Word format to jobs@civicplus.com.

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STUDENT ASSISTANT for Associate Vice President/ Dean of Student Life area of Vice President's office. Seeking a confident, self-motivated student to work 20-25 hours/ week. Good knowledge of campus and student life is preferable. Responsibilities include answering the telephone, document processing, filing, scheduling appointments, special projects, and other office duties. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Applications are available from Sonia Topliff, Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Anderson Hall. Application deadline is Friday, November 30.

STUDENT CLERICAL help wanted for spring semester, 12- 15 hours per week. Must have office experience and be dependable. Begins January 3. Apply at Media Relations, 9 Anderson Hall.

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WRITE FOR money. K-State Media Relations has a part-time opening for a student news writer during the spring semester. We are looking for a student who can produce articles quickly and accurately. Flexible schedules. Must be able to work 12- 15 hours/ week. Pay starts at $8.50/ hour. High school or college journalism experience required. Pick up an application in 9 Anderson Hall.

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8			3		5	4	7	
			9	6			1	
			2			6	9	
3								1
	9	7			8			
	8			3	2			
	4	2	6		7			8
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Division of Biology's Bioinformatics Center helps compile research data

By Joseph Chapes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Imagine opening a new 1,000-piece puzzle and seeing all the different pieces mixed together with no idea how they fit together.

In this situation, it is impossible to tell where each piece fits in the larger picture and find the patterns in the puzzle. It would be much easier to find the patterns if someone opened the new puzzle and found all of the pieces already organized by shape and color.

Biological scientists, like those investigating insect genomes – which can have about 16,000 genes – face a similar puzzle. Their research produces large amounts of data saved on computers. Where does the researcher even start to find the patterns?

"You can just see the scientist sitting there having a question and not even beginning to answer it, because the data is spread out everywhere and not being able to go to their computer and answering it in just a couple of minutes," said Gail Ragan, bioinformatic computer specialist at K-State.

Scientists faced with this puzzle who wish to find a way to organize all the pieces can turn to the field of bioinformatics and the K-State Bioinformatics Center in the Division of Biology.

SCIENCE OF INFORMATION

Informatics, or information science, deals with accumulating large data sets, maintaining and archiving the data, and then looking for patterns in the data sets.

Bioinformatics helps researchers find ways to turn the data into something understandable and useable.

"How do you store the data, how do you annotate the data to figure out what's in there, and how do you make it accessible to people?" Susan Brown, professor of biology, said.

"Once it does become accessible to people, how do you find patterns that are biologically meaningful?"

The Bioinformatics Center was created in 2001 with Brown as director, with assistance from the Kansas IDeA Network of Biomedical Research Excellence. It was created to organize and create tools to analyze biological data and to help other researchers use software to get a handle on their research results.

To create these tools, Brown works with Doina Caragea, codirector of the center and an assistant professor in the Department of Computer Sciences and Information. The center also employs several bioinformatics specialists, including Sanjay Chellapilla, Hee Shin Kim and Nanyan Weng.

One of the center's main focuses is the creation of a database for the analysis of the genome of the red flour beetle. This project came directly from Brown's own specialty.

The red flour beetle provides an excellent research model for development, because it develops in a different way than other heavily researched insects like the fruit fly and the honeybee, Brown said.

"Beetles are very different looking from honeybees and fruit flies, so it's nice to have all of the genome sequence to work with so we can use that genome sequence to address biological questions," Brown said.

The center received the beetle genome data from the Human Genome Sequencing Center at Baylor University and is using that data to build the database to allow researchers to make sense of the data.

Once researchers can use this data, researchers will be able to ask questions about development on a new level, Brown said.

This ability to turn large data sets into usable research tools is what makes bioinformatics so interesting to Brown, she said.

"Sometimes, just looking at the information and analyzing it, you suddenly see a bigger question on a different level or different perspective than from how you were trained," she said. "I just like all the new perspectives and insight that it has brought to my own research."

DIFFERENT VIEWPOINTS

To create these databases and software tools, bioinformatics forces biologists to work with computer specialists and think in new ways.

One of the center's main collaborations is with biology professor Ruth Welti, who conducts research with lipids, a type of organic compound created by proteins in cells. Since there are more than 20,000 types of lipids, Welti said she needs ways to keep track of profiles of lipids and related experimental information.

To do this, Welti works with Ragan to help her and researchers at 130 other labs answer questions more efficiently by creating a database to organize experimental data.

Organizing this data presents computer specialists like Ragan a challenge to translate the biologists' needs into a usable computer tool.

"Biologists' data is very squishy – it's life," Ragan said. "It's not ever digital, so to get it in the yes/no format that we have to use, we have to really define it. I've had to read in several different areas and listen to them talk and go back and forth between things."

This process of working with computer specialists can be beneficial for the biologist, because it can force the researcher to work with people not versed in biology, Welti said.

"It gives you a different viewpoint that actually helps your thinking about a scientific problem, because you have to define it in a more clear way for somebody who is not thinking about it in the same way," Welti said. "It makes you bring out specific aspects of your thinking and spell them out."

A LARGER SCALE

The computer tools created through bioinformatics can help scientists gain better insight into biological processes and ask new questions that were not considered before.

"Every time you see your data in a different way, it gives you ideas, because you see relationships that you didn't see before," Ragan said.

"It gives them ideas of what they should be looking at next."

The creation of the lipid database is one case where bioinformatics will enable researchers to conduct projects that would not have been possible before.

"It will help us out in the long run to do a lot of things we just plain can't do otherwise, because it would be crazy to do without having the data in a database," Welti said.

"We just can't attempt a really large-scale project."

The Bioinformatics Center will continue to work with researchers to answer biological questions like these in the future.

"Everyone is moving toward trying to understand biological processes on a larger scale, with more information," Brown said.

"Everybody needs these sorts of bioinformation tools, so by having a center where people are working on them ... we can build a collaboration and find projects where the center can provide the bioinformatics expertise, and the scientist can provide the biological motivation."

Report finds Washington, D.C., has highest AIDS infection rate among U.S. cities

WASHINGTON – The District of Columbia has the highest rate of AIDS infection of any city in the country, and the disease is being transmitted to infants, older adults, women and heterosexual men at an epidemic pace, according to a report released Monday by city health officials. The report said more than 12,400 people in the city – about 1 in 50 – are living with AIDS or HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

"HIV/AIDS in the district has become a modern epidemic with complexities and challenges that continue to threaten the lives and well being of far too many residents," said the report, which includes the first-ever study of statistics on H.I.V. in the city, along with updated data on AIDS cases. The HIV data offers a vital snapshot of the most recent infections so health officials can study any changes in transmission patterns, the officials said.

The city's AIDS prevention office has been faulted in the past as not keeping proper data to track and fight the disease, and the director of the office is the 13th in just over two decades, a turnover rate that has hampered its focus, advocates for AIDS patients said.

The report said from 2001 to 2006, 56 children, ages 13 or younger, were found to have either HIV or AIDS, and most were infected at birth.

These cases, which account for 6 percent of all mother-to-child HIV infections in the nation in the last five years, were especially alarming, city officials said, because they could have been avoided with routine HIV testing during pregnancy, quick-results oral swabs during labor and "fast tracking" of the anti-retroviral drugs that can prevent transmission during delivery.

Though black residents account for 57 percent of the city's population of 500,000 or so, they account for 81 percent of new reports of HIV cases and about 86 percent of people with AIDS.

The report also found the disease spread through heterosexual contact in more than 37 percent of the cases detected from 2001 to last year, in contrast with the 25 percent of cases attributable to men having sex with men. Starting in 2004, the number of new HIV cases among men and women ages 40 to 49 outpaced every other age group in the city.

While the report found 8,368 reported cases of people living with AIDS in the district at the end of last year, a 43 percent increase from 2001, it also found that the number of new HIV cases began declining in 2003. City health officials say the drop in HIV numbers was most likely a result of under-reporting or delayed reporting.

Dr. Shannon Hader, who became head of the city's HIV/AIDS Administration in October, said the city had begun confronting the problem. In the last year, Hader said, the city began providing voluntary screening to all incoming prison inmates, tripled the number of locations for free screening and initiated a free condom distribution program.

"We are also trying to raise awareness that there are programs in the city where people who are infected can get antiretroviral treatment, even if they do not have insurance and or cannot afford to pay for the treatment," she said.

City health officials said unprotected sex was the most common way HIV is spread, followed by intravenous drug use. Since 2000, about 13 percent of all new HIV cases in the city involved intravenous drug use, most likely the sharing of needles.

Washington is still the only city in the country barred by federal law from using local tax money to finance needle exchange programs. Congress controls the city's system of government, and for nearly a decade members of the House, citing concerns about worsening drug abuse, have inserted language into the bill approving the city's budget to prohibit financing such programs.

— The New York Times

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More than meets the eye



Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

ABOVE | Clyde Howard, director of affirmative action, and, Dorothy Smith, assistant in institutional advancement, hand over paperwork relating to affirmative action Tuesday afternoon in Anderson Hall.
TOP | The office of affirmative action, has plaques on the walls from over the years, the plaques represent different people that have impacted the world.

Administrators explain affirmative action misconceptions

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Affirmative action, a topic on campuses across the country, is much more than misunderstood quotas, one university official said.

Clyde Howard, director of K-State's Office of Affirmative Action, said many simply do not understand affirmative action's purpose and mission on campus.

"Affirmative action does not require quotas," Howard said. "It does require a good faith effort and it requires providing equal opportunity."

According to its mission statement, the Office of Affirmative Action seeks to ensure the university's policies, programs, services and activities comply with the letter and spirit of both federal and state non-discriminatory laws. Howard said the office fulfills this mission through programs such as dispute resolution, training and education.

In its tumultuous 45-year history, affirmative action has been both praised and bemoaned as an answer to ending society's inequalities. First introduced by President John F. Kennedy but adopted during President Lyndon B. Johnson's administration, affirmative action policies have typically focused on providing equal opportunity regardless of race or sex in both education and employment.

In Kansas, a state affirmative action plan for equal employment opportunity is mandated by Kansas Executive Order 93-159. According to the state's Web site, the goal of the order is to achieve a workforce that includes a representation of qualified minorities, women and persons with disabilities that approximates their availability in the state resident workforce.

The most prevalent opposition to affirmative action is the notion that the policies constitute reverse discrimination or unwarranted preferences. However, race is not a factor in any K-State admissions decision.

"I think the criteria we're given does allow us to have a very diverse student body," said Larry Moeder, K-State director of admissions and student financial assistance.

K-State's admissions policy has been based on the idea of open admission since 2001. According to Kansas Statute KSA 76-717, any applicant with either a GPA above 2.0 in core classes, an ACT score above 21 or who ranks in the top third of his or her graduating class is offered admission, regardless of race. If applicants do not meet these standards, they still can be admitted because of their potential for success at K-State; however, no more than 10 percent of an incoming class can miss all three application standards.



The office of affirmative action is located at 214 Anderson Hall. The office deals with issuse on campus.

"Under those guidelines, it's pretty much spelled out for us," Moeder said.

Though some might think the affirmative action office only handles the issues of race and gender, the office has worked to ensure equal opportunities

See ACTION, Page 8

Police in search of armed robbers

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Junction City man was robbed at gunpoint Monday night at the corner of 17th and Leavenworth streets, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said a man was walking south on 17th Street around 11:15 p.m. Monday when he was approached from across the street by two men. Moldrup said the men pointed handguns at the victim and demanded he hand over his belongings.

Moldrup said the victim complied, and after receiving the belongings, the suspects fled west on Leavenworth.

The suspects have been described as black men wearing black hooded sweatshirts with the hoods up under coats – one black, one tan – and rags or scarves covering their faces from the nose down. They were said to be between 5 feet 8 inches and 5 feet 10 inches tall and 20 to 24 years old.

A blue winter jacket, a cell phone, iPod shuffle, a hooded sweatshirt and his wallet containing $71 in cash were taken from the man. The total loss is estimated at $690.

The victim was not injured in the robbery.

Sexual health affects all

By Brandon McAtee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With a number of college students engaging in sexual activity, the importance of sexual health awareness becomes more important than some might realize.

Recently, Trojan Condoms released a sexual health report card, ranking large universities around the nation according to how sexually healthy they are. K-State ranked 44th out of 139 schools.

However, Carol Kennedy said she did not read much into this.

"I place no value in their report and see it as a marketing ploy," she said. "They did not contact me or anyone at the health center, and I do not see where they can assess

See HEALTH, Page 8

Search for missing multi-millionaire aviator called off, local friends remorse

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Pat Rinearson first heard of multi-millionaire and record-breaking aviator Steve Fossett's disappearance, he said he was shocked.

"It's always scary when something like this happens to someone you know," said Rinearson, who worked mission controls for three of Fossett's GlobalFlyer flights. "You just feel so helpless, like you wish you could do something. But the worst part is, you can't."

Fossett's wife, Peggy, asked a court Monday to declare him dead. According to the Associated Press, at 8:45 a.m. Sept. 3, Fossett took off in a single-engine airplane from a private airstrip called Flying-M Ranch near Smith Valley, Nev.

"As difficult as it is for me to reach this conclusion, I no longer hold out any hope that Steve has survived," Peggy Fossett wrote in court documents filed Monday with the Cook County (Ill.) Circuit Court.

According to a CNN report Tuesday, Fossett had planned to fly over the Nevada desert for two to three hours and was expected to return for lunch. He had a single bottle of water and no parachute with him when he disappeared, lawyers for Peggy Fossett said in court documents.

According to the AP, the Civil Air Patrol released a statement saying rescuers had searched 20,000 square miles in an attempt to find Fossett and his Bellanca Super Decathalon aircraft. The report said this was "one of the largest, most intensive searches for a missing aircraft in modern history."

Dennis Kuhlman, dean of K-State-Salina, also said privately funded searches for Fossett are ongoing, but due to snow in the high country in the area Fossett disappeared, searches have been limited to certain areas.

However, the Civil Air Patrol ended the official search Oct. 3, but rescuers still will follow tips sent by phone and e-mail, according to the AP.

"I can completely understand their position," said Rinearson, a 2006 graduate of K-State-Salina. "They were doing a fantastic job, but I'm sure it was a financial decision. Once you reach a point of diminished returns, there aren't many options."

Rinearson said during his three years helping with mission controls for Fossett's Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer mission out of Salina, he had a chance to get to know Fossett's personality and considered him part of his family.

"Steve would come to

See FOSSETT, Page 8



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Pilot **Steve Fossett** makes his way through the crowd on March 3, 2005, in Salina after a successful trip around the world in the record-breaking GlobalFlyer. Fossett has been missing since Sept. 3, and his wife, Peggy, asked an Illinois circuit court Monday to declare him dead.

BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL PAGE 5

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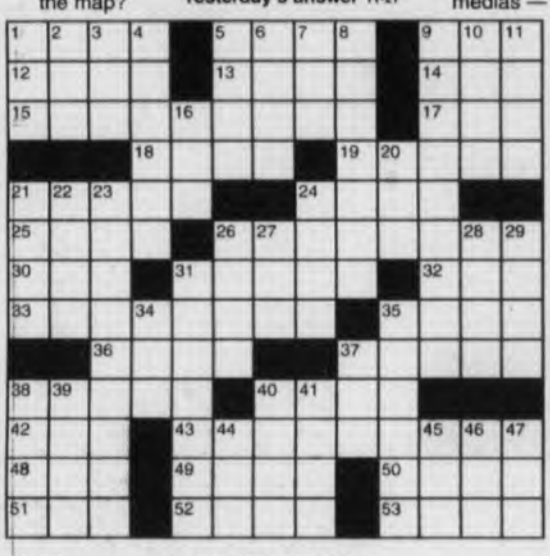
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1 Peace-keeping org.
5 Lummoxes
9 Crooner Damone
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13 The same (Lat.)
14 Literary collection
15 What home-wreckers do?
17 Neither mate
18 Roster
19 Poison
21 Auction-eer's prop
24 Taverns
25 "Sad to say, ..."
26 Initiated
30 Card-player's call
31 Pat's cohort
32 Debtor's letters
33 Surprised arrivals at Heaven's gates?
35 B&Bs
36 Right on the map?
37 Anxiety
38 TL maker
40 Feedbag fill
42 Two, in Tijuana
43 Port of British Columbia
48 Pub order
49 Do nothing
50 Carnival attraction
51 Fellow
52 Beans in hoisin sauce
53 Grand poetic tale

DOWN
1 Thanks-giving abbr.
2 Carte lead-in
3 About 85 percent of pewter
4 Lots
5 Rem-brandt's creations
6 Mine entrance
7 Shriner's cap
8 "The Bartered Bride" composer
9 Disap-pearing
10 A party to
11 Shopper's carryall
16 Have a bug
20 Curved line
21 Head over heels
22 Settled down
23 "High Hopes" tunesmith Jimmy
24 Burger holders
26 Ultimate
27 Pismire
28 Many millennia
29 White-glove find
31 Com-pared to
34 Listener
35 Guaran-tee
37 From — Z
38 Enos' grandpa
39 Pop choice
40 Sans siblings
41 Top pair, maybe
44 Big fuss
45 Key figure
46 Tokyo's old name
47 In medias —

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 11-27



11-27 CRYPTOQUIP

SH S QYG GKY AYBLR-ST-YTL EDXSTQ IW QYBH QMIL, S RDNNYRL WYD KYDBE JMBB GAMG M NMSX YH MJLR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE SKILLED OPERATIC DIVA PERFORMED A SHAKE WITH HER VOICE THAT WAS THE TRILL OF A LIFETIME!

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals Y

HOT TOPICS

Stories about some of the most-searched topics on Google

RON PAUL HISTORIC BLIMP MIGHT GO AIRBORNE FOR BOSTON TEA PARTY

Ron Paul's popular support continues to be demonstrated in creative ways. Grass roots volunteers for Republican presidential candidate, Ron Paul, have set up a Web site to raise money for a Ron Paul blimp.



PAUL

The Web site states that $350,000 is needed to launch the Ron Paul blimp and claims to have more than $270,000 pledged for the effort. It also states that it would be the first presidential blimp in history.

The price tag of $350,000 will actually cover the cost of the skyship for 100 hours for the whole month of December. The site appears to be run by a Political Action Committee capping donors at $5000 per person and is only soliciting donations from maxed-out contributors to Paul's campaign. The Web site states the intended goal of hovering above strategic events and location throughout the month. Ron Paul's Boston Tea Party which already has 21,000 pledges for $100 donations and is likely to be the largest fundraising day in presidential history, is one strategic event mentioned on the Web site.

Ron Paul appears to be starting to raise more than other frontrunners in the GOP race, impressively through thousands of small donations, indicating very strong support.

— usadaily.com

KING: WATERBOARD JENNA BUSH, HAVE HER DECIDE IF IT'S TORTURE

Horror writer Stephen King has a solution for how to prove once and for all whether waterboarding is torture: Have Jenna Bush try it.

The bestselling author offered his unorthodox investigative method in a Time magazine interview during a discussion about the media's coverage of celebrity news.

"I said something to the 'Nightline' guy about waterboarding, and if the Bush administration didn't think it was torture, they ought to do some personal investigation," King recounted to Time. "Someone in the Bush family should actually be waterboarded so they could report on it to George."

"I said, I didn't think he would do it, but I suggested Jenna be waterboarded and then she could talk about whether or not she thought it was torture," King continued.

— foxnews.com

CANCER-RESISTANT MOUSE PROVIDES HOPE FOR FUTURE TREATMENT

A mouse resistant to cancer, even highly-aggressive types, has been created by researchers at the University of Kentucky. The breakthrough stems from a discovery by UK College of Medicine professor of radiation medicine Vivek Rangnekar and a team of researchers who found a tumor-suppressor gene called "Par-4" in the prostate.

The researchers discovered that the Par-4 gene kills cancer cells, but not normal cells. There are very few molecules that specifically fight against cancer cells, giving it a potentially therapeutic application.

Funded by several grants from the National Institutes of Health, Rangnekar's study is unique in that mice born with this gene are not developing tumors.

The mice grow normally and have no defects. In fact, the mice possessing Par-4 actually live a few months longer than the control animals, indicating that they have no toxic side effects.

— physorg.com



THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

In celebration of AIDS Awareness Week, the AIDS Memorial Quilt Exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today through Thursday in the K, S and U ballrooms. There will be an HIV/AIDS Awareness Information Table from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today through Friday in the Union Courtyard. Free HIV Testing will be available from 2 to 4 p.m. today through Wednesday in the K, S and U ballrooms in the Union.

Edwin Ndum, graduate student in statistics, will speak about, "AIDS in Africa: The Data, Myths, Awareness, What Should Be Done," at noon today in the Union Courtyard.

Comedian Mike DeStefano will give a speech, "Wise Words from a Wise Guy" at 7 p.m. tonight in Union Station.

"Outside In," a BFA Exhibition, opens until Friday in the Mark A. Chapman Gallery in the first floor of Willard. A reception for the exhibition will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday in the gallery.

Daigyo Seo will give the final oral defense of a doctoral dissertation at 3 p.m. today in Waters 329.

Early bird sign up to participate in K-State's Relay for Life in April is ongoing until Dec. 13 online at *http://events.cancer.org/rflkstateks*. For more information, e-mail *ksurelayforlife@gmail.com*.

Career and Employment Services will have Walk-in Wednesdays from noon to 4 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.

The last Flu Vaccine Clinic will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Thursday in Lafene Health Center. There are 100 doses left of the vaccine, which will be available Thursday until the supply runs out.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

THURSDAY'S WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY

High | 52° Low | 28°

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the circulation desk at Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 020] © Kansas State Collegian, 2007

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department. Wheel locks or minor traffic violations are not listed because of space constraints.

MONDAY, NOV. 26

Bobby Joe Wilson, 2500 Farm Bureau, Apt. 49, at 9:40 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was $1,500.

Kathleen Katey Ann Baldwin, 2111 Northview Drive, at 3:59 p.m. for criminal threat and violation of a protective order. Bond was $1,500.

Daniel Harold Harrison, Louisville, Kan., at 5:15 p.m. for perjury. Bond was $1,500.

TUESDAY, NOV. 27

Gene Ancil Wedekind, 730 Vattier St., Apt. 2, at 12:38 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and driving under the influence. Bond was $1,500.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

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STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION

Senate approves allocation bills in last meeting of semester

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate introduced three bills that would provide allocations to three different organizations on campus in its last meeting of the semester Tuesday night.

Three groups applied for $3,700 in allocations.

The Mortar Board Senior Honorary requested $450 to cover the fee for speaker Matt Christensen on Feb. 12, 2008, and the Black Student Union requested $1,000 to travel to the 31st annual Big 12 Conference on Black Student Government at Oklahoma State University on Feb. 14-17, 2008.

The Sensible Nutrition and Body Image Choice Peer Educators, or SNAC, requested $2,504 to bring speaker Jessica Setnick to campus to speak about healthier eating and body image attitudes.

Nick Piper, senate chair, said though the amount SNAC requested seemed large, it is actually quite reasonable compared to past travel arrangement requests.

A bill to increase the student activity fee also was introduced.

The Privilege Fee Committee recommended that the current Student Activity Fee budget of $183,579 in 2008 to $204,764 in the years 2009-2011, according to the SGA meeting agenda.

The Privilege Fee committee said the budget should be increased in order to meet the needs of student groups in the future.

It will be voted on next semester when the Student Senate meets again in January.

During the open period, Aimee Hagedorn, communication coordinator for the Information Technology Assistance Center, gave a presentation about a new program to replace KATS and K-State Online.

The new system, known as the Student Information System, or iSIS, will replace the current system in fall of 2008 during the Legacy Application Systems Empowered Replacement (LASER) Project.

"It looks much better than KATS," Piper said.

Manhattan photographer emphasizes surrealism

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Rod Mikinski, a photographer for the Manhattan Mercury, has some of his more artistic photographs displayed in Radina's in Aggieville until the end of this month. The images, which highlight color, texture as well as incorporating people, range in price from $50 to $400 framed.

Photojournalism is the act of capturing normal reality and making it look surreal, a Kansas photographer said.

Formally a bass player for the band Kansas, Rod Mikinski is known internationally for the pictures he takes, some of which are displayed at Radina's Coffeehouse in Aggieville.

"Images and emotions only happen once," Mikinski, a Manhattan resident, said. "It is the job of the photographer to capture it and convey it to the reader to help tell the story."

Mikinski grew up in Kansas City, Kan., and attended the University of Kansas, earning a degree in business. It was then that his professional music career took off. After a successful career in the music business, Mikinski said he returned to the University of Kansas to pursue another degree.

"Photography was something I kind of fell into," he said. "I entered the campus photography contest and actually won."

After completing his degree in photojournalism, Mikinski said he worked for newspapers in Arizona, Louisiana and Kansas.

Mikinski gained international exposure when some of his pictures made him a finalist in the International Black & White Spider Awards and the International Color Awards contests.

"Around 40,000 images are entered by photographers from 50 different countries," Mikinski said. "Although I have never won one of those contests, being chosen as a finalist is still a great honor."

For the last 25 years, Mikinski has captured history with his camera. Placing an emphasis on colors, textures and image placement are what make a successful picture, Mikinski said.

"The balance between nature's geometry and man's creations has always been a hallmark of my images," Mikinski said.

Mikinski – and with his wife, Gwen, – own and operate Game Face Images out of their home in Manhattan.

"As we grow we find things we like and dislike," he said. "Photography just fit me. It keeps me young. It doesn't get redundant, and it allows me to tell a story through my images."

His career as a photojournalist has taken Mikinski around the world where he said he has met U.S. and international presidents, attended major sporting events and has seen many breathtaking events.

"It's definitely an intense life," he said. "You become involved with the people that you photograph. Their excitement becomes a part of you."

LATIN GROOVES



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Members of the band, La Orquesta de Lubín Barahona y sus Caballeros del Ritmo, perform Costa Rican songs Tuesday evening at McCain Auditorium. The KSU Costa Rican Association sponsored the performance.

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ENGINEERING: Benjamin Edward Clubine, Jacob Andrew Devolder
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TECHNOLOGY AND AVIATION: Chance Alan Haddon
VETERINARY MEDICINE: Ysaicha Marie Peters

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS:
Danielle Marie English
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Daniel Joseph Kirksey
Austin Alan Pfannenstiel
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Bluemont Holiday Buffet
Wednesday, December 5th, 2007
11 am-1:30 pm

Tossed Salad with Ranch, Italian, and French Dressing
Apple Cheddar Salad
Roasted Vegetable Pasta Salad
Cranberry Orange Salad
Carved Roast Beef with Au Jus
Chicken with Tomato Basil Coulis
Lemon Rice
Horseradish Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Spinach
Tarragon Carrots
Assorted Breads
Assorted Gourmet Desserts

$8.25 per person
Cash and Credit Card

Main Ballroom
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Reservations Recommended
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TO THE POINT

University must monitor all finances

Under the Constitution, all men are created equal. However, in reality, people are unfortunately the victim of their surroundings and circumstances. Because of this fact, we believe the mission of the affirmative action office is good and has a welcome place on the K-State campus.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

However, like all university entities the affirmative action office should be subject to strict financial regulations to make sure that state funding and tuition do not go to waste. Yes, we understand every university is mandated to follow both state and federal nondiscrimination laws, but at the same time we wonder how much administrative cost it must take for such compliance.

Since K-State follows the open-admission, three tier standard when considering its applicants, only 10 percent of applications could even be subject to review to determine an applicant's race. That 10 percent of students fail to meet any of the three criteria to get accepted to the university and are accepted on a case-by-case review. If only ten percent of the students are affected, shouldn't fees and allocations follow the slight student representation?

Also, how much sexual harassment training must our faculty and students receive? We understand that reminders are good, but overprogramming in this arena might be wasteful.

We understand leveling the playing field is a noble and reputable goal. But let's make sure it is done responsibly.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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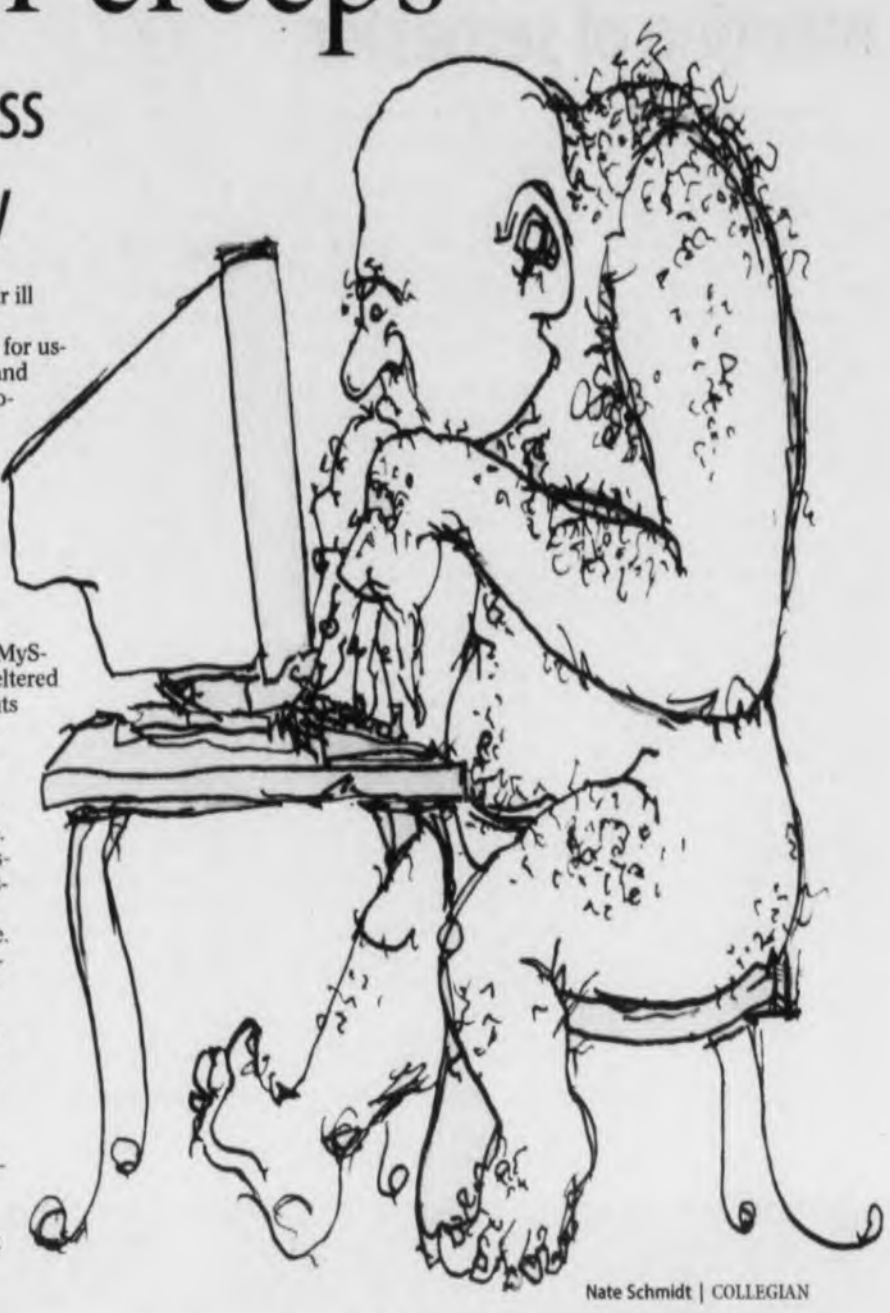
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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Cyber creeps

Lawmakers should address online bullying seriously



Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN



CHRISTINA FORSBERG

Though 13-year-old Megan Meier's death is tragic, no law exists, nor should exist, to punish the cruel and idiotic person who did what eventually led to her suicide. According to The Independent, an online news source, on Nov. 24, Meier was fine when she moved to a St. Louis suburb and made friends with a 16-year-old boy named Josh Evans through her *MySpace.com* account one year ago.

The Meier family discovered weeks after her death, a neighboring family – whose daughter recently ended her friendship with Megan prior to her death – had created the fictional profile of Josh Evans to gain Megan's confidence.

The ex-friend wanted to learn what Megan thought about her, and with the help of her mother, Lori Drew, and her mother's temporary employee, Megan's ex-friend used the fictitious Josh to call Megan fat and a slut. According to Megan's father, Josh wrote to Megan "the world would be better off without her."

The Houston Chronicle stated on Nov. 22 that city officials of Dardenne Prairie, Mo., "declared online harassment a crime Wednesday, fewer than two weeks after they learned of a 13-year-old girl who killed herself after receiving hurtful messages on a popular social networking Web site."

The actual enforcement of the law remains to be seen. A city law making online bullying illegal has little to no jurisdiction on the Internet. The law only applies to the 7,423 individuals living in the Missouri town, leaving all other Internet users free to express their ill will.

Despite being underage for using MySpace, whose terms and conditions stipulate only people aged 14 and older can join – Megan's account was monitored closely by her mother and father, both of whom kept the password secret from her, according to the Suburban Journals on Nov. 12.

Even with restricted, parent-controlled access to MySpace, Megan couldn't be sheltered from the degrading comments Josh made about her. Struggling with the pain of rejection, Megan failed to gain perspective on the situation before she took her own life.

She had been battling issues with her weight, depression and Attention Deficit Disorder prior to her suicide. According to the Meier family, Megan had been on several vacation trips with the Drew family, and they were aware Megan took medication to treat her depression and ADD.

Because of this knowledge, the mother and daughter who bullied Megan should feel worse for Megan's death, but they cannot be held lawfully liable.

The Missouri city law passed banning online harassment is no more than a slap on the wrist. The Chronicle stated, "violators face a maximum $500 fine and up to 90 days in jail."

The Drews cannot be prosecuted under this law and any evidentiary support for a civil case was lost, as Josh's account was deleted after Megan's death.

Additionally, "the ordinance outlaws harassment using electronic communication, which includes the Internet, e-mail, paging services and mobile phone text messaging," the article stated.

In the vast modes of communication, this law will not even scrape the surface against bullying. According to Suburban Journals, Megan's father concedes "it was Megan's choice to do what she did, he says. 'But it was like someone handed her a loaded gun.'"

Instead of supporting this new law, Megan Meier's family should be offended at this veiled attempt at justice, when underneath lies a mere pacification for one family instead of effective prevention of bullying.

Christina Forsberg is a senior in English literature and economics. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Revealing politicians' past indescretions lead youth astray



Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN



CHRISTINE CAPLINGER

Everyone makes mistakes during adolescence. Almost inevitably, we all have at least one mistake or more that we wish we could go back and change. However, some questions concerning past mistakes of presidential candidates need to be thrown out.

Questions on the topic of promiscuity and drug or alcohol use during adolescence are examples of the kinds of questions that should be eliminated. Questions should not be asked for the sake of the candidates, but for others today who feel the behavior is socially acceptable.

According to CNN on Nov. 19, Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama was asked about his past experimentation with drugs and alcohol following a question concerning medicinal marijuana.

After admitting to some experimentation as a young man, Obama tried to turn it around on his opponent's husband, Bill Clinton. According to CNN, the question was a reference to a quote the former president delivered during his campaign for president, "I did not inhale."

"I never understood that line," Obama said. "The point is to inhale."

We can all appreciate honest candidates. Obama was honest and did not skimp the question like President Clinton, but talking about the shortcomings of presidential candidates only perpetuates negative behavior and sets a horrible example for the youth of the United States.

Thirty-seven percent of people between the ages of 12 and 17 in 2000 admitted to smoking marijuana at least once a month, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The more that presidential candidates talk about their past mistakes, the more young people think their own mistakes and decisions are OK or acceptable when they aren't.

Though using drugs and alcohol is illegal for all young adults, If they see that a figurehead or someone who could be the Commander in Chief of our country used such substances, it makes people think these offenses are forgivable and taken lightly in the eyes of the law.

CNN went on to report Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney expressed many of these same feelings about politicians' effect on younger voters.

"I think it is important for us not to go into details about the weaknesses and our own failings as young people for the concern that we open kids thinking it's OK for them," Romney said.

Talking about these kinds of mistakes opens a whole new can of worms for the United States. If we continue to discuss this openly and without any form of punishment, recreational use of drugs and alcohol will skyrocket. A line needs to be drawn on what issues should and shouldn't be talked about with these candidates.

Not talking about drugs and alcohol in such a light in presidential campaigns will allow young people to see drug usage is a serious issue for our country and can be a serious problem for any student or adult wanting to make it far in life.

People might shrug off marijuana use if the think it is not a problem, but tell that to the thousands of people in drug treatment programs. Obama, don't let more people make the same mistake you did by shrugging it off.

Christine Caplinger is a freshman in family studies and human services. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

THE FOURUM
(785) 395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Don't you think it's a little sexist that there is a guy's voice on the answering machine?

Yeah, I just heard back from the doctor. Apparently all those years of phone sex caught up to me. I have hearing aids.

If this comment makes it in the Fourum, I will swallow my Betta fish.

Why did anybody let Bryan Cox near a microphone at the Landon Lecture?

Am I allowed to say man-whore, or will you, like, bleep that out?

Hey Scott Girard, cut your losses and get a new hobby besides writing. You're terrible.

Mass Comm, the purpose of that class — to read the Fourum, play Sudoku and draw wedding dresses.

Doesn't it suck when your car won't start at Sonic?

Can we please build one more sidewalk in the Putnam complex? Just one more please, thank you.

The only thing funny about Jess Boatwright's comic strip is that it has never made me laugh.

I don't know if you heard or not, but Santa Claus is definitely coming to town.

To the not-so-cute girl I hooked up with last Thursday, I have syphilis. Ha ha ha.

Merry Christmas, Kansas State. And yes, I said Christmas.

There are more important things than getting your words in the Fourum, but I don't know what they are.

All I want for Christmas is my two front teeth. Oh, and a new pancreas.

Merry Christmas, Fourum. You are the wind beneath my wings.

Fourum, I'm sending you a Christmas card this year and if you are lucky I might even throw in a fruitcake.

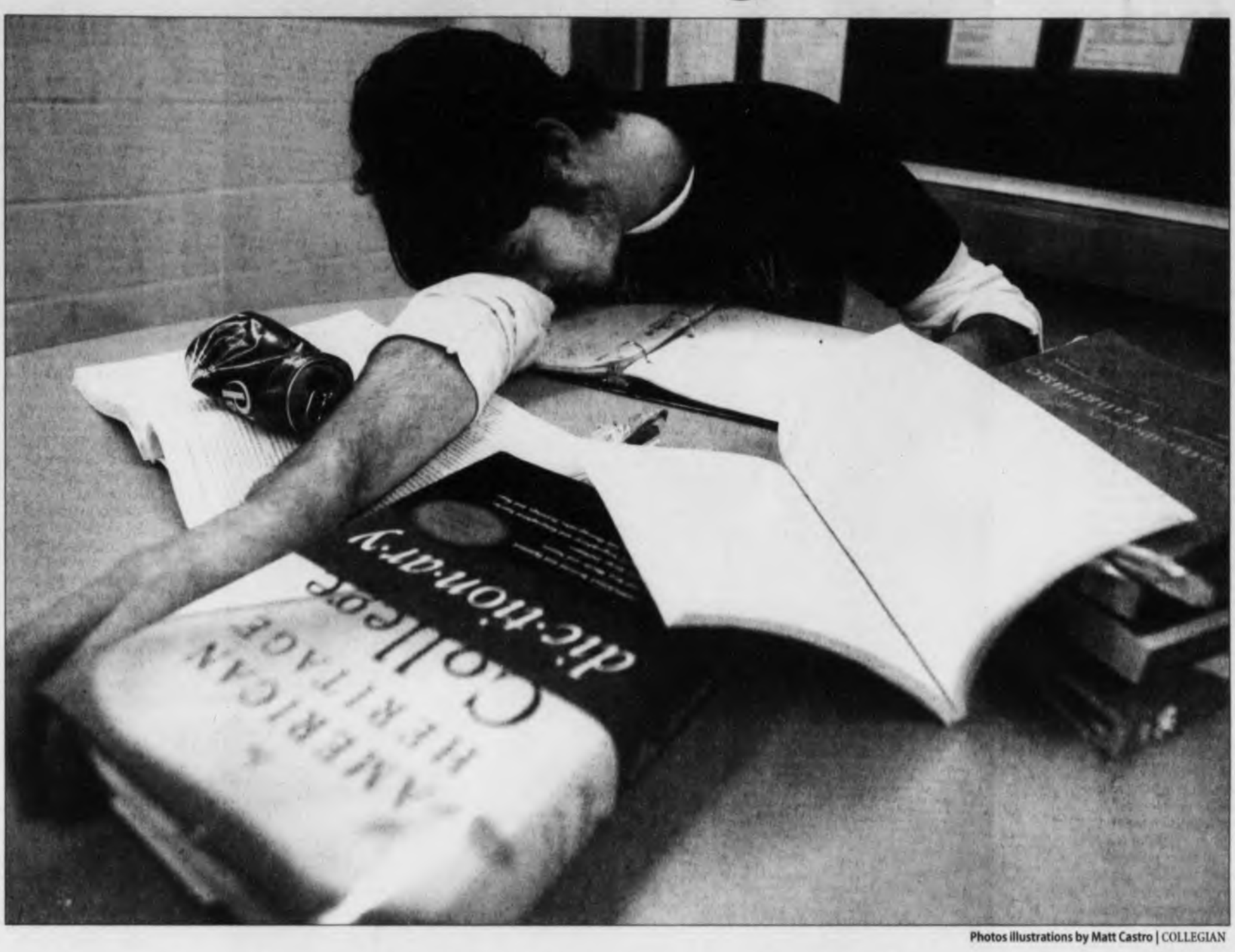
Hey Classy Cats, you should probably stop eating or get bigger uniforms.

Just a piece of advice: it's pretty rude to flirt with your friend's ex-boyfriend.

He's Jewish. He thinks you stole his Bible.

Oregon, you're not very good.

Up all night



Photos illustrations by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Several options allow students to study all-night, avoid sleep

By Ashley Frey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students are at tables at all hours of the night, some awake, some not. All are surrounded by books, notebooks, empty cups of coffee, pop bottles or energy drink cans.

The end of the semester is drawing near, meaning one thing – finals and all-night cram sessions.

Entering the library or studio at night and not leaving until the sun rises in the morning is not an uncommon occurrence for students.

The essentials of surviving an all-nighter require some preparation, as well as some all-important equipment.

SPARE CHANGE

One might find this to be a random necessity for an all-nighter, but it is essential nonetheless.

Plenty of spare change will be needed for the numerous trips to the vending machines for everything: snack items, cheap coffee, soda and energy drinks – anything to keep the mind awake and semi-alert. Coming prepared with a few sodas or energy drinks will most likely not be enough.

Always have some spare change or you will never make it through the night.

SOURCE OF ENERGY

Caffeine is one way to maintain one's energy for the all-night study session, and there are a variety of items with caffeine.

Energy drinks are a celebrated choice for college students today, from the popular Rockstar and Red Bull to more uncommon energy drinks, like Bawls and Kronik. They even can be found in vending machines.

Students can also take a more traditional route with Mountain Dew and other sodas that are high in caffeine.

Besides drinks for energy, snack foods from the vending machine are also a good choice for staying awake.

"I always bring snacks with me, like Goldfish and Cheez-Its," said Christina Pacheco, junior in interior design. "They're bite-sized and easy to eat while I am reading. They're not big and messy or complicated."

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

It is all about where to study to achieve a successful session in general, especially for an all-nighter. The last place students should study is somewhere comfortable, like a bed or comfy couch. This will turn one's night-long study session into a 30-minute study session. The comfortable areas can make one tired, particularly when reading that incredibly dull physics book.

A popular place to study is the library. Even for those students who have not set foot in Hale Library, try it. Pick a table and spread out.

"Third floor of Hale Library, especially in the Great Room, is my favorite place," Pacheco said. "It is always quiet there, and there are a lot of open space and a lot of computers nearby."

As for on-campus locations to study, Hale does not stand alone. Other good places to study include Fiedler Engineering Library and the library at the School of Veterinary Medicine.

"I like to study anywhere where it is quiet," said Joe Sherman, sophomore in mechanical engineering. "I usually go to Hale or Fiedler."

MUSIC

Listening to music is another good way to stay awake, but also a good way to fall asleep. An iPod is a good item to have when studying for many reasons. First, with some fairly upbeat music, it can keep one awake or some chill music can calm a person who is tense and stressed.



Another reason an mp3 player is good to bring along is to help block out the rest of the world, which helps improves focus.

NO FACEBOOK, MYSPACE, OR MAYBE INTERNET

This screams distraction and wasted time. Either try to hold back the urge to check Facebook every two minutes with your laptop sitting next to you, or just avoid bringing the laptop, period. It is good to think of Facebook as a reward – after completing a long chapter of reading, check Facebook and do the stalking you have been dying to do for the last hour. But limit the time spent on Facebook – about 15 minutes should do the job.

"I don't check my Facebook while I study," Pacheco said. "I set goals for myself, like when I get a section, chapter or a lot done, then I can go check it. Otherwise, I usually avoid it, because it is distracting."

Now with the essentials, one can have a productive study session in preparation for final papers and exams, whether its in Hale Library or at the comfort of a home.

Appeasement interferes with holiday fun



GRADY BOLDING

Here we are again, the holidays.

Times of reflection, rejuvenation, expectation, celebration and gifts from loved ones.

In recent years, Christmas has been a topic of controversy for some. Whether it's singing Christmas carols in school or saying "Happy Holidays" in grocery stores, there are some aspects of the season some just can't be happy with.

Like any real human being with a life, I just ignored the issues and spent my holidays with my family, recreating a tradition passed on from generation to generation.

Yet, somehow, some way, society always manages to pull my string. It did just that last week.

I was watching Fox News Channel, – I was bored – and I learned some people in parts of the country are trying to get Santa Claus to say, "Hey! Hey! Hey!" instead of the usual, "Ho! Ho! Ho!"

Of all the stupid things with political correctness regarding Christmas, this one might be the stupidest.

"Hey! Hey! Hey!"? That's something you would expect to hear from Fat Albert or The Monkees.

You might as well get rid of Santa's pipe because smoking is bad (he's smoked as long as even my grandparents can remember) – and you might even want to lose Rudolph the flying red-nosed reindeer because it's degrading to animals (I'm sure PETA's concerned about that). OK, now I'm getting too political.

However, as always, I have my solutions. So sit down and let Mahatma Grady enlighten you: the "Ho Ho Ho" phrase is an exaggerated symbol of a deep, jolly laugh. There is no reason to be offended. Those who are have nothing else to do with their lives and need to get jobs. So the next time you are in a mall or watching "A Christmas Story" and you hear the jolly laughter of Saint Nick, don't be sad. Be glad. Celebrate the holidays in your own way, but try not to take the holiday spirit too personal, all right?

I know I won't, because the next time I'm in a mall, I'm not going to be the one saying, "You shouldn't say, 'Ho.' That's offensive!" to Santa.

Instead, I'll be the one accepting Santa's jolly laughter as it is while still giving him my warmest regards. "Where the crap is that bike you said you'd get me? I specifically asked you for a red mountain bike 12 years ago and still haven't gotten it."

Grady Bolding is a sophomore in theater. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

WINEHOUSE CANCELS

In a not-so-surprising turn of events, Amy Winehouse has scrapped all her previously scheduled concerts and other public appearances for the remainder of the year, according to a statement from the singer's publicist. The embattled songstress nixed her plans after her doctor ordered her to take complete rest, according to the statement.



WINEHOUSE

"I can't give it my all onstage without my (husband) Blake," the statement read. "I'm so sorry, but I don't want to do the shows half-heartedly; I love singing. My husband is everything to me and without him it's just not the same."

— *mtv.com*

BABY USHER BORN

Usher and his wife, Tameka Foster, welcomed a baby boy at 9:30 p.m. Monday, a representative for the singer has confirmed to MTV News. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces.

The singer revealed in September that he and Foster were expecting a boy, and on "The Ellen DeGeneres Show" in August, he already has a name in mind. "If it's a boy, I'm going to name him Usher," he said. "I'm hoping to name him that. I've been playing with a few names. I'm the fourth: Usher Raymond IV. I just want to pass the name on. Maybe I'll change the middle name."

— *mtv.com*

YOUR HEALTH

Give the gift of good health



KENDALL HALL

If you were anything like I was on Black Friday, you hid under your covers and didn't think twice about Christmas shopping. Thanksgiving has come and gone, and it is officially OK to start thinking about Christmas.

If you're venturing out this weekend to shop for those you love – or who make you feel guilty because they always buy you something – you might need some ideas for gifts. In the style of this column, here are some healthy gifts you can give this Christmas season.

For the active person you know just give them snow shoes to trek around in when the weather gets yucky or those Nordic Poles that give you a great boost in calorie-burning. You could get them a cool pair UV sunglasses for whatever activity they already do. If you know a runner, you can get them a hat and gloves designed especially for running, and if they run with their dog, maybe a lightweight leash and some gloves with grips on them.

For someone who is a gym rat, you can buy a new gym bag that doesn't smell or a gift basket with gym-friendly items. Some things you can include could be odor-eaters, deodorant –I know, not the most fun, but still a good filler, Under Armour headbands for a girl, lifting gloves – you can get them in just about any color, including hot pink – and those little heat packets that fit in your gloves and your shoes.

Everybody knows people who talk about starting a fitness routine all the time but never actually get around to doing anything. For those friends you can buy a subscription to a fitness magazine. Gift certificates for a personal trainer also work. You also can buy someone a gym membership for a month so they can try it out. Workout DVDs are excellent ideas for the shy person who wants to be active, and cookbooks with healthy recipes are good for anyone.

Maybe you know a fellow student – or maybe you – who is so stressed out they can barely function. Herbal teas, yoga DVDs and mats, a hand-held massager or a gift certificate for a full-blown massage would be nice gifts. Even homemade cookies or healthy snacks are thoughtful presents.

Then there are always the people who are not active and probably never will be active. There are healthy gifts for them too. If your friends are video game fanatics and you don't mind spending a little money, you can buy them a Nintendo Wii. Maybe that will get their bottoms off the couch for a few minutes. Too expensive? Why not make a package for them with healthy snacks like tortilla chips, homemade salsa, light popcorn, low-fat oatmeal raisin cookies, hot cocoa mix and a good movie?

Have a Christmas party for which you need to find a silly gift? Why not pick up a thigh master or some Richard Simmons-style spandex pants? I promise you will get a few chuckles out of them.

There are many of healthy gifts you can give – the trick is to find one that someone actually will use. You wouldn't buy personal training sessions for your couch-potato friend –unless you really didn't like him anyway – and your mom probably wouldn't be too thrilled with a Wii. That rule you've heard since your crazy Aunt Helen got you that sequin sweater still applies: It's the thought that counts.

Kendall Hall is a senior in kinesiology and a certified personal trainer at the Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

MEN'S BASKETBALL | NOTEBOOK

Martin's tip-ins



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

K-State coach Frank Martin said rebounding was the strength of freshman Michael Beasley's game. Beasley leads the nation with 15.5 rebounds per contest.

Coach explains team's successes, failures

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Frank Martin had his weekly teleconference Tuesday morning. Here are a few topics he addressed.

WHAT MICHAEL BEASLEY DOES BEST?

If you have been living underneath a rock you probably still heard about Michael Beasley's scoring ability. He leads the nation with 27.2 points per game. The highlights on ESPN from Sunday's game against Rider were almost all of Beasley's baskets. Beasley's scoring ability isn't the only good thing about him, Martin said.

"Rebounding is his strength," Martin said. "That's what he does. If there is a part of his game that you want to say he is good at, that's it."

Beasley leads the nation in rebounding with 15.5 boards a game, and Martin said several attributes set him apart.

"It's a combination of two things," Martin said. "One, he has good hands and he's very strong; and two – he has the instinct to go get the ball."

STEPPING UP

The Rider game brought a different aspect to this year's K-State basketball team. It was the first time this season someone was the leading scorer besides Beasley. Junior forward Andre Gilbert led the Wildcats with 22 points compared to Beasley's 13. Gilbert wasn't the only one scoring more than the prodigy. Freshman Jacob Pullen had 19 and freshman Bill Walker had 14.

Martin and company have been waiting for someone to step up and that came Sunday.

"The only reason we hadn't gotten it before was we had guys who weren't making shots," Martin said. "The shot distribution I've been pleased with.

"We have the right guys taking shots from the right spots. Like Jacob did the past weekend and Andre did the last game – couple of guys making a couple of shots, being able to relax. Throughout the season, if a couple of guys make shots, we'd have more balanced scoring. It's not like we're just trying to get Michael shots. It is what it is."

TEMPER, TEMPER

In the Old Spice tournament, Walker got a technical foul in the game against George Mason on Friday and was ejected from the Rider game Sunday. Martin said he wasn't quite sure why the whistle was blown at Walker.

"His fifth foul against George Mason, he put his hands on his head and walked away from the foul," he said. "He got tech-ed up for that. Against Rider, Len Elmore approached me after the game – Len did the color on the television set – and said he couldn't believe both kids got ejected. He said, 'Frank, I looked at it, over and over, neither one did anything.'"

Martin said Walker is a very emotional player, which can be seen on the court every time he plays. Even when he isn't playing Walker seems to cheer and help from the bench, which could be seen on television during the Central Florida game. He couldn't play because of a hyperextended right knee.

FOOTBALL | BIG 12 CONFERENCE AWARDS

The Big 12 Conference announced its all-league teams and award winners Tuesday, as voted upon by the league coaches. K-State selections included the following:



FIRST TEAM

WR JORDY NELSON, SR.
122 catches
1,606 yards
11 receiving touchdowns
2 passing tochdowns

P TIM REYER, SR.
44.5-yard punting average
17 punts of 50-plus yards
22 punts inside the 20

DE IAN CAMPBELL, JR.
45 tackles
11 tackles-for-loss
4.5 sacks
1 interception
4 fumbles recovered

OFFENSIVE NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR

WR DEON MURPHY, JR.
57 catches
507 yards
5 receiving touchdowns
2 rushing touchdowns

DEFENSIVE NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR

S GARY CHANDLER, JR.
45 tackles
4.5 tackles for loss

SECOND TEAM

CB JUSTIN MCKINNEY, SR.
74 tackles
3 interceptions
9 passes broken up

HONORABLE MENTION

OL Alesana Alesana
OL Logan Robinson
RB James Johnson
KR/PR Jordy Nelson
KR/PR Deon Murphy
QB Josh Freeman
K Brooks Rossman
LB Reggie Walker
TE/FB Michael Pooschke
S Chris Carney
DL Rob Jackson

OTHER AWARDS

COACH OF THE YEAR
Mark Mangino, Kansas

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR
QB Chase Daniel, Missouri

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR
LB Jordan Dizon, Colorado

SPECIAL TEAMS PLAYER OF THE YEAR
WR Marcus Herford, Kansas

OFFENSIVE FRESHMEN OF THE YEAR
WR Michael Crabtree, Texas Tech
WR Jeremy Maclin, Missouri

DEFENSIVE FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR
DT Gerald McCoy, Oklahoma

Prince deserves more time to build



WENDY HAUN

The rumors and firings have already started flying just four days after the end of many teams' football seasons.

The expected firings – Guy Morriss (who was 18-40 in five seasons at Baylor), Ted Roof (6-45 in three seasons at basketball powerhouse Duke) and Lloyd Carr (who had success through 13 seasons at Michigan and retired with honor) – are some of many departures.

The Big 12 Conference appears to have a lot of rebuilding to do. One-quarter of the schools will be looking for new leaders in the next six months. Everyone expected the departure of Nebraska's Bill Callahan, who had Nebraska's only two losing seasons on record since the 1960s. Callahan's days were numbered when Athletic Director Steve Pederson was sacked and replaced by Nebraska legend Tom Osborne. Nebraska's monumental losses to both KU and Colorado were the icing on the cake.

Then there was Dennis Franchione at Texas A&M. Concerning his little "boosters exclusive" newsletter: losing his job might be the least of Franchione's worries.

One of the potential candidates for the K-State job after Bill Snyder's retirement, Phil Bennett, couldn't mount a winning record in six seasons at Southern Methodist, a university which never completely recovered from an NCAA-mandated death penalty in 1987.

Bennett, a former assistant at K-State under Snyder, was the last in a long line of coaches who couldn't get the Mustangs over the hump.

A bevy of rumors of who else is on the chopping block, and who will replace them are beginning to surface, even here at K-State.

Fans of teams whose coaches have left – either willingly or not – begin to listen for whispers. Lists are compiled, the ESPN and Fox Sports Web sites are checked multiple times a day, message boards are scoured. If you have a contact at the athletic department, you are most likely the most powerful person in the office.

Remembering back to the period between Bill Snyder's retirement and Ron Prince's hiring, it was a crazy time to be at K-State. It was a crazy time to be a sports writer as well. Obsessively, fans compiled statistics, details and biography information about every potential candidate who reached our ears. Fans even followed flight information (which is interesting and fun to do if you know the right people) of potential candidates flying into Manhattan.

Then, fans heard of some guy who was the offensive coordinator at Virginia. Fans had never heard of this Prince guy before, but apparently, he was a local. He grew up in Junction City watching the Wildcats. They pounced on anything we could find on this character. Even though he was an unknown and unproven as a head coach, fans embraced him for his connection to K-State and his youthful enthusiasm.

Is that enough to overlook the last two seasons? For now, it's bearable. It's something that should change but all new coaches, like new players, are going to make mistakes. It's all part of the game. Not even Snyder was able to produce an above-.500 team consistently until his fifth season at K-State.

While fans got accustomed to the victories of the late 1990s, the Prince era is just starting. Before saying K-State needs a new coach, new players and a new plan, fans should wait to see what the next few years produce. After all, it can't get much worse, can it?

Wendy Haun is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

LET'S RENT

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

LARGE, ONE-BEDROOM, next to **campus**. Very nice, recently updated with ample parking. No pets. Available immediately. **785-537-7050.**

ONE-BEDROOM ALL utilities paid available now. Close to campus. 785-539-1975.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM house, west side. Available December 1. 785-539-1975.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT all electric close to campus available January 1. 785-539-1975.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE short term lease. Available January 1. 785-539-1975.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMATE wanted starting in January. Located on Bluemont. Includes washer/ dryer. Call 623-341-9795.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER now- July. $350 plus 1/4 utilities. Newly remodeled house. No pets. 620-506-7379.

weird roommate?

find a new pad in the classifieds.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

16X80, THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, $14,500. Immediate possession December. Lot Rent Paid, Manhattan, 785-374-4525.

LADIES PROTECT yourself. Key chain pepper sprayers on sale. Contact hacman72@hotmail.com or call 785-341-5294.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

020 Lost and Found

WHITE GOLD diamond ring lost on 11/26. Reward if found 785-817-1165.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

820 **COLORADO** Triplex. two-bedroom upstairs. 900 square feet. Paved lighted parking. Two enclosed porches. Quiet neighborhood. Shared utilities. **NO PETS.** $600. 785-776-8548.

A THREE and four-bedroom apartment. Rent until May or July. Available December. Call 785-371-7713.

AGGIEVILLAGE APARTMENT available. December 17th. Quiet wing. $750. Pets ok. email ecordes@ksu.edu.

BRAND NEW luxury apartments close to campus. Granite countertops, stainless appliances, washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, business center theater. 785-537-2096. collegiatevilla.com.

CALL TODAY for FREE Aggiebucks! Lease a one or two-bedroom apartment or townhome in January and get free money for Christmas shopping! Walk to camus and Aggieville! Bring your pet! Do your laundry on-site! Lease through July or for a year! Call 785-320-6300 now!

EXECUTIVE LUXURY two-bedroom, two bath brand new condo. Move in soon. All exterior maintenance provided. $995/ month. Call Regina 785-313-3252.

JANUARY 1ST, one-bedroom, close to campus. $360- $375, 785-587-0399.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom studio and loft apartments available at Jardine for January 2008. Apply online at www.housing.k-state.edu or call 785-532-3790 for a tour.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now, one-bedroom available January 1. Four blocks from campus, 207 N. 14th, west of City Park. No pets, No smoking. 785-776-8055.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January 1. In newer complex close to campus/ Aggieville, no pets, call John at 785-313-7473.

ONE THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus. All utilities paid. No pets, no smoking. Call 785-313-8292 or 785-313-8296.

TWO FOUR-BEDROOMS, studios, and lofts just for you! Jardine Apartments is accepting applications for Spring and Fall of 2008. Exciting new options available at a variety of price points. Apply online www.housing.k-state.edu or call 785-532-3790 for a tour.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment across the street from campus and Aggieville. Semi-furnished if desired. $670/ month. 913-219-5091.

TWO-BEDROOM, two bath, Founder's Hill- available January 1. $855/ mo, washer/ dryer in unit, 1013 square feet, pets allowed. (316)258-6304.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Includes two fireplaces and a pool. Close to campus. Available January 1. Call 785-477-8301.

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DUPLEX FOR RENT, four-bedroom/ two bath. Close to City Park, Available January 1st. Call Brad for details (913-484-7541).

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Four bedroom, two bathroom duplex. Within walking distance to both campus and Aggieville. Available after finals week. $300/ month plus utilities. No pets or smoking. Please contact 559-350-0349.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX available January 1st or sooner. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. Close to campus. 785-477-1347.

120 Rent-Houses

CUTE FOUR bedroom/two bath girls house looking for fourth roommate. LOW rent for largest bedroom/bath in house! Call Emily at 913-709-3948.

FOUR-BEDROOM house near campus for rent, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. Six month lease available. 2082 College View. Call Em at 316-209-5620 or Jeff at 316-542-0547.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES, available December. Short term lease available until May 30 or July 30. 785-317-7713 or 785-539-1713.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom house at 810 Ratone, $1400/ month, available January 1. Semester or year lease call Matt at 316-393-3056.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath. Available November 2. No pets or smoking. $625 plus utilities. Call Wildcat Property Management 785-537-2332.

125 Sale-Houses

WHY RENT when you can own. Starting at $112,650. 785-537-2096.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

RENT TOO HIGH?? For Sale three-four bedroom two bath Mobile home. Open floor plan, includes all kitchen appliances, very nice, excellent condition. Great for college students. Close to campus. Call Ashley @ 1-913-660-9553.

145 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALE nonsmoker seeks roommate. Clean, two-bedroom/ bath. Washer/ dryer. Founders Hill Apartment. Available now. $427 plus utilities. Call 913-244-2082.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Cute, clean, and roomy. Three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, and garage. $366 per month, starting December or January. 785-477-1135.

FEMALE WANTED. Clean, two-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer, and balcony. One pet allowed. Walk to campus and stadiums. Pool, hot-tub, gym, mini movie theater, and free DVD rentals. Located at Founders Hill Apartment. Available now. $425 plus utilities. Call 785-317-0987.

FEMALE WANTED. Two-bedroom, one bath, clean apartment at Cambridge Square. $400/ month. Utilities, cable, internet included. Available NOW. 785-393-5388.

MALE OR female to rent one or two bedrooms in a new four-bedroom, three bath house. Own bathroom, garage, washer/ dryer, furnished. No smoking or pets. Rent including utilities $380 (negotiable). Call 913-302-7738.

MALE, WALK to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. 785-539-1554.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for clean, quiet house. $385/ month. All utilities included. Email emilyjfred@gmail.com.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. Beautiful stone, hardwood floors, fireplace, and driveway. Three blocks from campus. Pets allowed. 785-249-0351.

150 Sublease

1BDRM SUBLEASER needed for a 2 BDRM 1 bath apt. Avail. immediately. $364.00 a month. Call Brittany @ 620-640-3466

APARTMENT TWO blocks from campus. Get your own bedroom and bath. $425 per month. 1105 Ratone. 785-483-1358.

FOUNDERS HILL Apartments: your own private bed/ bath in a three-bedroom/ bath apartment with two male athletes. Washer/ dryer. Great pool and free contenintal breakfast. Available December. 15th, $333 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 303-648-1102. $100 bonus if sign by December 1st. Very Nice!

ONE BLOCK from campus. One block from Aggieville. On-site parking. Washer/ dryer. Available December- May. Call Katie 913-645-5901.

ONE ROOM in a three-bedroom house. Across from campus. Laundry, dishwasher, garage, quiet roommates. Available Spring 2007. Email mjc3333@ksu.edu.

ONE-BEDROOM of a newly constructed four bedroom/ two bathroom duplex available immediately. Large kitchen, living room, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, off street parking for $300/ month. Call 785-477-0641.

SIX MONTH sublease available. Weekly and monthly rates possible. Cable, internet, and fitness center. Jason 410-474-7540.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for male household for spring semester. University Crossing four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer. January FREE. $329/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call for more information 913 424-4205.

3 BDRM 2 Bth @ Chase Manhattan Apts 3rd Floor (no noise from above!) availible Jan 1. 1 mile from campus (Claflin and College). $275/person. Willing to pay for 3rd person if 2 will take it or will help subsidize rent if needed. Lease will end Jul 31. Call John @ 785-817-2478.

TWO-BEDROOM, one Bath, 1000 square foot apartment. Subleaser needed January 1, lease runs through June. Rent 550/ month, I'll pay half of January rent. Call Scott 760-221-6390.

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245 Pet/Livestock Services

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ACCOUNT SERVICE REPS needed to start full-time on December 17, 2007 at Security Benefit corporate headquarters in Topeka KS. All degree majors welcome for this entry-level career opportunity. After comprehensive training, account service reps provide information and service (no selling or solicitation) relating to financial products. We offer professional development and advancement opportunities as well as competitive salary and a generous benefits package. Students, new graduates, and alumni encouraged to apply via our online application at www.securitybenefit.com or phone 785-438-3644. Equal opportunity employer.

BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

CAREER AND Employment Services seeks Graduate Assistant for Spring 2008. Provide individual advising to students from KSU colleges on career planning, job search, resumes and interviewing. Facilitate career and job search training in college and university-wide workshops. Assist with collection of statistical records maintained on candidates after graduation. Provide assistance to professional staff on special projects: i.e. Dining Etiquette, Career Fairs, Open House. Two appointment options are possible: one is twenty hours per week for the semester and provides eligibility for in-state tuition and health insurance. An appointment for ten hours per week is also possible. Must be a graduate student during the Spring 2008 semester at Kansas State University and maintain enrollment in six credit hours. Background in counseling, student development, or human resources helpful. Career and Employment Services is an Equal Opportunity Employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees. To apply, send cover letter, resume, and three references to: Mary Ellen Barkley Career & Employment Services, Kansas State University 100 Holtz Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506 mebark@k-state.edu. Applications due Friday, December 7, 2007. See full position description at: www.ksu.edu/ces/jobopenings/jobopenings.htm.

COCO BOLOS hiring kitchen staff. Apply within at 1227 Bluemont.

DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted. Must have car insurance. $10- $15/ hour. Apply at Gumby's. 785-770-3333.

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HARRY'S RESTAURANT. Now accepting applications for host positions. Shifts are Monday-Wednesday- Friday and/ or Tuesday- Thrusday with weekend availability. Apply in person at 418 Poyntz Ave.

HEAD START, a federally funded preschool program, is seeking individuals for full-time or part-time employment working as an assistant in our Manhattan classrooms. For more information or the application process, please call 785-587-2045 or e-mail us at sallyf@manhattan.k12.ks.us

INSURANCE AGENCY ASSISTANT. Local agency is seeking personable, dependable office assistant. Part-time, flexible hours. Send resume to 2505 Anderson Ave. Ste 202, Manhattan, KS 66502 or e-mail to jdarrah@shelterinsurance.com

INVENTORY ANALYST position available at Steel & Pipe Supply Co. Position is responsible for material setups, outside processing, consignment inventory, and assisting with cycle count analysis. Qualifications include basic math and accounting. Work experience in inventory control and two years college preferred. Interested candidates should submit resume to Steel & Pipe Supply, Inventory Analyst, PO Box 1688, Manhattan, KS 66505. Equal Opportunity Employer.

K-STATE'S Center for Engagement and Community Development (CECD) is looking for a qualified graduate student to work with an ongoing research project in rural Kansas communities. Some limited travel will be required. Twenty hours per week (0.5 FTE). Salary is $9,000.00. Beginning January 14, 2008 and ending date June 13, 2008. Qualifications: KSU graduate student, good communication and problem-solving skills, ability to work individually and in a collaborative environment. Primary responsibilities include: assisting CECD with a marketing research project, data collection and analysis, web and data base maintenance, assisting CECD staff as requested. More information about CECD may be obtained from: http://www.k-state.edu/cecd. Submit a letter of interest, resume, and contact information for three references to: Chandra Ruthstrom, CECD, 202 Ahearn Field House, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506-0307, email chandra@ksu.edu. Review of applications will begin on January 7, 2008, and will continue until the position is filled. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees.

KANSAS STATE Bank, Part-time Proof Operator. Must be good with 10-key with the ability to balance daily transactions and work independently. Accuracy is a must. Prior bank experience helpful. Monday through Friday 3pm-7pm. Send resume to smcpherson@kansasstatebank.com. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LARGE DIVERSIFIED farm 35 miles Northeast of Manhattan, looking for self-directed individual to assist in supervision and management of crop and livestock production. Full-time responsibilities include row cropping operation, farrow to finish production of F1 gilts, repairs and maintenance in well-equipped new shop. Nice house provided. 785-889-4514 or email rezac@bluevalley.net.

LOOKING FOR responsible, dependable, hard-working individual. Part time position: Tuesday and Thursday mornings for 3-4 hours. You must have a full sized pick-up truck with current insurance. $10/ hour plus. For more information, contact Go Green Curbside Recycling. 785-410-8010 or gogreencurbside@yahoo.com.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED student to do apartment and upkeep, beginning immediately. Flexible hours. Variety of work: carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting, yard work, and general maintenance. Send letter and resume c/o Student Publications, Box 300, Manhattan 66506.

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PART-TIME DELIVERY drivers needed. Monday-Friday. 11:30-5:30. Flexible days. Apply at Circuit Shop, 1818 Fair Lane, Manhattan, KS. Call 785-537-3939.

PART-TIME EMPLOYEES needed at Howdy's (the casual lunch spot at Harry's in downtown Manhattan). Shifts 10:00am- 2:30pm on Monday/ Wednesday/ Friday. Apply in person at 418 Poyntz Ave.

PROGRAMMER RESPONSIBLE for development of the website system for CivicPlus, the nation's leading provider of local government websites. This full time position requires ASP or ASP.NET experience, knowledge of SQL, solid experience with HTML, CSS and Javascript. Fast paced environment that requires hard work and a smile. Competitive pay plus full-time benefits including Paid Training, Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume to: jobs@civicplus.com.

PROJECT MANAGER: CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Project Manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple tasks, priorities and deadlines, and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in text or Word format to jobs@civicplus.com.

SCHOOL ASSEMBLY Coordinator & Presenter Position Available. Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom is looking for a primary school Assembly Presenter and Coordinator. Position starts January 1, 2008. Required: Certified Teacher, current Drivers License. More information at www.ksagclassroom.org or 785-532-7946.

SO LONG SALOON. Now hiring kitchen help. Apply in person. 1130 Moro Street, Manhattan, KS.

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		4			3			
9			2				3	
		7			4			9
	8			7			6	
2			6			7		
	6				9			2
			7			5		
		1	3			9		6

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Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

ACTION | Office addresses more than just gender, racial issues

Continued from Page 1

for another minority in society, one that is sometimes drastically overlooked – the disabled. According to the Americans with Disabilities Act, every student on campus must have an equal opportunity for both classes and programs.

To ensure this law is followed, the Office of Affirmative Action works with K-State's Disability Support Services to provide assistance to a variety of students with special needs.

"Probably the most students that we serve have learning disabilities, and probably the biggest accommodations we provide is extended time on tests," said Jacklyn Anderson, assistant director for Disability Support Services.

Anderson said the DSS office serves about 400 students during a given year. Though the ADA requires equal access to classes and programs, it does not require every building on campus to be wheelchair accessible, meaning some buildings on campus are particularly problematic for disabled students.

"Military Science is problematic because there is a flight of stairs, East Stadium has just a few steps getting in, and recently we've had a lot of problems with Leasure and the 'redneck' elevator in Leasure," Anderson said. "The first floor is accessible, but trying to get upstairs is all but impossible for most people that use wheelchairs."

Along with helping inside the classroom, the DSS office also provides a shuttle through campus for those both permanently and temporarily disabled. Anderson said very few claims of discrimination due to disability have arisen at K-State, but the office continues to work with facilities through the committee on development to ensure all students can use future buildings on campus can be enjoyed by all students.

Students or faculty members who think they have been the victims of discrimination are encouraged to visit the office's Web site at *www.k-state.edu/affact/*, or visit the offices on the second floor of Anderson Hall. Despite steady advancement over time, Howard said he will continue working toward equality for the K-State community in a world still suffering from discrimination.

"Discrimination has not ended," Howard said. "It simply became more subtle; not so 'in your face,' but nevertheless persists."

HEALTH | Campus groups look to improve sexual helalth awareness

Continued from Page 1

where we rank without contact with campus entities."

Kennedy, director of health promotion and nutrition counseling at Lafene Health Center, said she believes the statistics regarding K-State reflect what the national statistics are. She said in people age 18 to 24, one of every two sexually active people will contract a sexually transmitted disease.

"We do feel our students are participating in sexual activity," she said. "Not everyone uses a condom for protection, and they are coming in to seek care of treatment for sexually transmitted diseases."

Kennedy also said not all students are necessarily using Lafene's services for sexual health issues. Some probably to other facilities for treatment, she said, so there likely are more cases than workers at Lafene are aware of.

Among the sexually transmitted diseases affecting Riley County, HIV is high on the list. "Riley County ranked seventh in the state for HIV cases, which is not surprising," said Matt Combes, MSM (men who have sex with men) counselor at the regional AIDS project. "That is about where we are ranked population-wise. What is scary about that is when people are diagnosed, the information is taken from where people are from and not currently living, so it is a little misleading."

Annisa Shockey, junior in biology, is the president of SHAPE at K-State. SHAPE, or Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators, is a student organization that raises awareness of sexual health to students.

Some of the things SHAPE does to increase knowledge include giving presentations, offering classes, and some members go to greek houses and resident halls to provide information.

"It is important students know about sexual health, because at this time of your life, you need to know how to protect yourself and what things to look for," Shockey said.

Combes said there are several other events and programs for information, including Sexual Health Educators, the Peers non-consensual rape group, and occasional free condom hand-outs at the Bosco Student Plaza where students may ask questions.

If a student is interested in learning more academically, Kennedy teaches an online class for credit.

"One of the modules – which is about one-sixth of the course – deals with sexual health," Kennedy said. "So, there are academic, as well as getting involved with campus organization, opportunities."

Kennedy said she believes it is important for students to be responsible in making the decision to be sexually active, and if they choose to do so, they must protect themselves.

"One thing students don't realize is that some STD's do not show symptoms," she said. "Seventy-five percent of females do not show symptoms of chlamydia. Up to 15 percent of infertility cases of women, down the road, are infertile because of scarring from an STD, so it can have life-long complications.

"HIV is on the other end of the scale, as just a life-altering, devastating type of diagnosis that can be prevented," she said.

Combes said people must take their sexual health seriously.

"Students need to make sure they are respecting themselves, and are aware of what they are doing while protecting themselves," he said. "I think too many people put too much trust in a small town – thinking it won't happen to them, even though it can happen to anybody."

Fossett | Pilot received help from several Salina airmen, professors

Continued from Page 1

town and take the (Global-Flyer) team out to dinner," Rinearson said. "Spending time with Steve and his wife, Peggy, was like hanging out with an uncle and aunt."

Rinearson also said Fossett had a positive attitude and served as a role model for many people.

"His attitude was and everything he did was to inspire people – particularly young people – to set goals and dream big," Rinearson said. "I mean, Steve was a commodities broker and just look at what he has all achieved."

Over the years, Fossett set 35 world records – 14 of those in airplane flight, Rinearson said. Fossett was an experienced pilot and knew how to handle the airplane he had been flying when he went missing, Rinearson said.

"From what I hear, the flight Steve was taking was no different than a Sunday drive," he said. "Either Steve had a major health issue or there was a catastrophic maintenance error. He was an excellent pilot.

"People get on their soapbox and say 'This is what a risk-taker deserves.' It makes me mad. It disappoints me. That was not Steve's attitude; he was always cautious and flew because he loved it and not just to break the records."

Kuhlman said Fossett was a "down-to-earth individual," and he was always looking to minimize the risk involved with his flights.

"I find it ironic that such a risk-nitigator – a man who always tried to lower the risk level and fly with caution – has disappeared," Kuhlman said.



Speaking at the November Rotaract meeting, **Preston Klick**, discusses the benefits of financial planning in the presentation "All you want to know about finances." The Rotaract service organization has about 20 to 25 members that participate in their monthly meeting.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

Roteract Club links students, community service projects

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Community service and life experience are the central elements of K-State's Rotaract Club.

The club, which has existed for 19 years, unites members and the community in an effort to improve the lives of all involved.

A recent community service project taken on by the Rotaracts required them to work in unison with the Manhattan Rotary Club. Darrell Brensing, Rotaract sponsor, identified a woman to help in the Manhattan area who was on disability support and lacked the economic and physical capabilities to repair her front porch, said Casey Cook, Rotaract president and sophomore in agricultural economics.

"We identified a lady that owned a mobile home and did not have the funds to keep it up," Brensing said. "You can kind of see where the deck was in total disrepair and you could fall through it so we took all those boards off. The Rotaract Club did the work and the Rotary Club bought the materials."

Home Depot also donated a $50 gift card to purchase materials for the project. Cook estimated the project took the group six to eight hours to complete.

"She wasn't very fortunate and to have something like that done for her was just amazing for her," Cook said. "Just to see that smile on her face was a great feeling, to just give back to the community."

Besides aiding members in community service experiences, the Rotaracts also participate in conferences that teach them life lessons. Lessons include financial management, buying a car and surviving abroad.

Members learn not only from guest lecturers but also from the Rotary Club members. Brensing, who has been involved with the K-State Rotaracts, said the experiences are beneficial for both organizations.

"Anything we can do to bridge that gap and get together to share experiences and we know that our current Rotaractors are our future Rotatarians," he said. "It's really a joy, and it's just been real rewarding for me to get to see these young people grow. It's just really a worthwhile experience."

The Rotaractors will take on another service project in the near future with the children of the Jardine Apartment Complex. The members will work with the children to create crafts for their guardians as the holiday season approaches, Cook said.

"Rotaract provides a really great opportunity to get involved with the community and that should be a very important part of their life because being at K-State not only are you a part of that community but the Manhattan community as well," said Katie Morris, graduate student in agricultural economics and member of the Rotaracts for 2 1/2 years.

Members said working with the community both through service and leadership, the Rotaracts are an organization dedicated to changing lives.

"Well, it's just really made me realize what we can do for our community," Cook said. "Little stuff like we did can help out a big part. We've gone down to the Douglass Center and done other service projects and it's been beneficial to us and really beneficial to the people we've helped out."

City commissioners explore increases in city water prices

By Mayra Rivarola
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City commissioners discussed issues related to a water-rate increase Tuesday night at City Hall.

There has been a concern on how future expansion will be financed with current rates to meet an increase in population, said Bernie Hayen director of finance.

"In a short amount of time, presumably 2010, the expenses will begin to outstrip our revenues," he said.

The commission approved a 15-percent increase in August, which will take effect in January 2008, but city administrators recommend an increase of 15 percent, 10 percent and 15 percent over the next three consecutive years, respectively, Hayen said.

"This increase will probably be needed in order to keep the water costs solvent, based on the anticipated consumption costs and all the other expenses," he said.

The second issue discussed at the meeting was a change in rate structure. Manhattan applies a decreasing rate structure, meaning the more water is consumed, the less it costs, Hayen said.

City administrators recommend keeping this rate structure, considering the alternative – an increase rate structure that promotes conservation – would not bring the expected amount of revenue, he said.

The increasing rate structure consists of an increase in rates as the water consumption increases, he said.

"The cities that are fortunate enough as we are to have a reasonably strong water supply tend to market water as a commodity that is to be sold, which is what we do," Hayen said.

Manhattan has no problems related to water availability, but this has become a big issue around the world and the United States, and that is something commissioners should take in account, Commissioner Robert Strawn said.

"Water is one of those resources we have a responsibility to," he said. "We ought to be rewarding conservation."

Conservation does bring a decrease in revenues for the city, but it brings a lower demand for expansion, commissioner James Sherow said.

"Water is the most important resource – it is what gives life, and it should be used very carefully," he said.

Mayor Tom Phillips said the water issue has a long-term importance, and the city needs a balance between revenues and conservational measures, said Tom Phillips, city mayor.

"We have to strive for sustainable use of our resources, but at the same time making sure that we pay our bills," he said.

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AIDS in Africa: The Data, Myths, Awareness, & What Should Be Done @ noon - Union Courtyard
Mike DeStephano - comedian
Wise Words From A Wise Guy @ 7PM - Union Station



AIDS Walk: Dec. 1 @ 3:30 PM
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TIPOFF

November 28, 2007
Vol. 112 No. 66

XII

BIG 12 AND PAC-10

Clash

ON THE COURT

pac 10



Senior forward **Maarty Leunen** looks to dump off the ball. Leunen is averaging 16 points per contest this season and 10.5 rebounds per game.

Eric Evans
COURTESY PHOTO

Wildcats to play host to Oregon Ducks in inaugural year of Big 12/Pac-10 series

By Mike Devader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State basketball team is about to have its level of competition pushed up a notch as perennial power Oregon visits Manhattan at 8 p.m. Thursday.

K-State drew a home game with the Ducks in the inaugural year of the Big 12 Conference/ Pac-10 Conference Hardwood Series.

Since the Wildcats are loaded with young talent, the young bucks on the roster will get their chance to prove they have begun to grow up. Kevin Hudson, Oregon beat reporter for the Daily Emerald, said he thinks matchups between teams from the Big 12 and Pac-10 are great for basketball.

"It recreates big early season basketball match-ups like the ACC/Big 10 Challenge," Hudson said. "It's awesome to have games like this."

One of the biggest obstacles the Ducks will have to overcome this year is the loss of last year's senior leader, guard Aaron Brooks.

"He was the leader of the team, and he was also the go-to guy," Hudson said. "We have three senior starters, but we have no idea who the clutch person is going to be yet."

Even without having Brooks on the court leading the Ducks, K-State should be aware Oregon still has some players who could change the game on Thursday.

"Forward Joevan Catron is a big-time hustler and hard-worker," Hudson said. "A lot of these guys can shoot, but Kamyron Brown is a creative passer and can really shoot too."

Just like any other basketball team in the early part of the season, Oregon is focusing on improving in one specific area of its game that will enable the players to have a successful season.

"Oregon takes for granted the fact they can score, but players and coaches are focusing on defense right now," Hudson said. "They just need to be able to stop the other team."

A prime example of the Ducks not stopping the other team occurred over Thanksgiving break, as Oregon lost at St. Marys, 99-87. The fact Oregon gave up 99 points to St. Marys and now must face freshman phenom Michael Beasley could spell trouble for the Ducks.

"We just need to do a really good job with rotation and help defense," Hudson said. "We can't really guard him one on one, but we just need to be physical with him and try to wear him down."

Since their loss to Gaels, Oregon bounced back against San Francisco, 110-79. The Ducks have a specific plan for when the play the Wildcats at Bramlage Coliseum, as they look to win six out of seven.

"We need to get away from slowing down," Hudson said. "Oregon's game is high paced, and they have trouble with teams who slow the game down."

Notre Dame to 'pack it on' K-State's Beasley

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When K-State takes the court at 6 p.m. Dec. 4 in the opening game of the Jimmy Valvano Classic in New York City, they will meet a Notre Dame team still searching for its identity.

After last year's successful season that netted a Big East Conference Coach of the Year award for coach Mike Brea and its fourth NCAA Tournament appearance since 2001, the Fighting Irish have been struggling in the early part of this season.

"The team has been a little inconsistent," said South Bend Tribune Notre Dame beat writer Tom Noie. "People thought this team would get out of the gate 4-0, not 2-2. It's a learning process until the Big East season starts in early January."

The Irish enter the contest with a 3-2 record, including a fifth-place finish at the Paradise Jam Tournament in the Virgin Islands. Scoring problems have plagued the Irish, Noie said, in their quest to replace All-Big East guards Russell Carter and Collin Falls.

The biggest offensive production has come from forwards Luke Harangody and Rob Kurtz. Averaging 18.4 and 14.0 points per game respectively, the sophomore and senior have turned into two of the Irish's biggest threats.

"The biggest positive is Harangody," Noie said. "He has posted his career high of 22 points the last two times out. He's option 1A and 1B right now."

Other than Kurtz and Harangody, one of Notre Dame's biggest positives has come off the bench in the form of junior forward Zach Hillesland.

He has averaged 8.4 points and 5.6 rebounds per game in a largely reserve role.

"He's a sixth man type of guy with a lot of energy," Noie said. "He adds another whole dimension."

Noie said new challenges will be waiting in the game against K-State (5-1). Responding to the Wildcats' big threats in freshmen forwards Bill Walker and Michael Beasley, will be key among them.

The Wildcats are fresh off of a fifth-place finish in the Old Spice Classic in Orlando, Fla. Beasley leads all K-State players averaging 27.2 points and 15.5 rebounds a game.

"They'll play a lot of zone and pack it on Beasley," Noie said. "They don't have a guy that can play that type of post defense for 40 minutes. They'll want to try and control the tempo and make it a thinking game like they did against Georgia Tech in the Paradise Jam Tournament."

Playing in the Jimmy V. Classic has for the most part proved beneficial for tournament participants. Noie expects no less of an experience for the Irish.

"The competition in the Paradise Jam Tournament wasn't the greatest," Noie said. "Playing in Madison Square Garden on national television against two future NBA players in Michael Beasley and Bill Walker, will show what Notre Dame can do the rest of the way and will compare well to what they will face in the Big East."



Tory Jackson takes the ball down the court during a Notre Dame game earlier this season. Jackson, a 5-foot-11 sophomore guard from Saginaw, Mich., was named to the All-Big East Rookie team last year. He shot 41 percent from the floor on the season, with a team-high 248 points.

Marcus Snowden
COURTESY PHOTO

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Commerce Bank Classic provides venue for K-State to end 3-game losing streak

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After three straight losses away from Manhattan, the women's basketball team (2-3) will look to bounce back when it plays host to the KSU Commerce Bank Classic at Bramlage Coliseum Friday and Saturday.

The Wildcats will face the Lipscomb (1-6) at 6 p.m. Friday. Despite their losing record, the Lady Bison have had some success. They came just one point short of setting an NCAA Division I women's basketball record for largest margin of victory in their 123-22 blowout of Fisk earlier this season.

A win against Lipscomb would end the Wildcats losing streak that started with a 44-56 loss to Wyoming on Nov. 15.

The team then dropped consecutive three-point losses to Tulane and Michigan State during the Caribbean Challenge in Cancun last week.

The winner of the contest between the Lady Bison and the Wildcats will play the winner of Friday's game between the University of Texas-El Paso (3-2) and Arkansas-Pine Bluff (1-2).

The championship game is at 4 p.m. Saturday after the consolation game between the two losers of the first round.

Rich Jankovich, senior vice president of Commerce Bank, said the tournament has grown and become very successful since it was founded in 1995.

"I think it gets a lot more recognition than when we started it," Jankovich said. "It's considered a great tournament for women's basketball, and it seems that the teams enjoy being here. It shows how good the athletic department is to put on a tournament like this."

Commerce Bank has sponsored the tournament, which was called the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic until this year, all 13 years.

Jankovich said he wants to see the Wildcats end their losing streak and for the tournament to be successful.

"I'm looking for (Kansas State) to win our own tournament, and I'd like to see a very large crowd," he said.

If history is an indicator, the Classic should provide a good opportunity for Wildcats to end their losing streak. Since the tournament's inception, the Wildcats have won it nine times. The only years K-State didn't win the tournament was in 2005 when the Wildcats lost to St. Joseph's, in 2004 when they fell to Liberty and in 1997 when Utah topped the Wildcats.

Nearly 3,800 fans attended last year's championship game, where the Wildcats beat Alcorn State 81-41. Jankovich said he would like to see the tournament start to draw crowds like some of the men's games do.



K-State hoists the trophy after winning the 2006 Commerce Bank Classic. The Wildcats have lost the tournament only three out of 13 times since its inception in 1994.

COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Teams have potential to make university an athletics-dominating school



JOEL JELLISON

Remember the days when you wondered how well Jonathan Beasley and the K-State football team were going to do in their upcoming game?

Now it's all about how well Michael Beasley and the Wildcats' basketball team will do.

Over the past two years, K-State fans slowly had the majority of their attention shifted away from the gridiron and redirected toward the basketball court.

Obviously, this started when K-State hired a new football and basketball coach in the same season. Bob Huggins brought immediate attention to the Wildcat basketball team as a nameworthy coaching hire and brought the prospect of a winning basketball program to the minds of the fans.

Both Huggins and new football coach Ron Prince got attention from prized recruits, with Huggins attracting Bill Walker and Prince picking up Josh Freeman, and both had good first seasons with a bowl appearance for football and a postseason NIT berth for the basketball team.

Huggins' program started to get the advantage in popularity when it received a commitment from one of the most prized high-school athletes in the nation in Beasley.

Beasley's commitment helped bring a few more players in, and the prospect of being really successful under Huggins and making the NCAA tournament started to become a reality.

And then we all know what happened. Huggins left for West Virginia and left the status of the basketball program and the recruiting class in question.

If you think about it, the program really could have gone a few different ways at this point. If the class left and went elsewhere, there is no telling who the basketball team would consist of.

This situation was avoided by upgrading Frank Martin to head coach and keeping Dalonte Hill on staff. The class stayed and almost immediately news came of other prospects who were interested in coming to K-State in the near future.

But why has so much attention shifted from football to basketball? You could argue the shift had something to do with the up-and-down football season and you might be right, but the season was still full of plenty excitement.

The excitement that was brought on by Beasley is similar to the Biletnikoff-type season that Jordy Nelson had on the football field.

But the 5-7 record wasn't. The shift seemingly can be pointed toward one event on the football field. Coming off an upset of Texas, the Wildcats had an undefeated Kansas team in their sights.

K-State played great at times and bad at others against KU and seemingly let the game slip out of its grasp in the second half. The result? K-State fans started looking toward the basketball season and the rematches with KU in the winter semester.

It probably had a lot less to do with the eventual 5-7 finish of the football team than it did with the loss to KU.

So where does this put us as an athletic program? Have we become a basketball school? Is football taking a backseat?

I wouldn't say either one of those assumptions are correct, but what I would say for sure is the basketball team is gaining more attention than in has in years.

Remember, at one time this was considered a basketball school and football was an afterthought in the mind of a K-State fan.

But keep supporting both programs, because if both become successful and known for winning, then it could be a fun, full year of being a Wildcat fan.

Joel Jellison is a junior in electronic journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

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MEN'S BASKETBALL | BIG 12 UPDATES

BAYLOR (5-0)
Last time out: Baylor beat Centernary, 85-62.

COLORADO (3-2)
Last time out: Colorado defeated Colorado Christian, 78-58.

IOWA STATE (2-2)
Last time out: Iowa State fell to Minnesota, 68-58.

KANSAS (5-0)
Last time out: No. 4 KU beat Arizona, 76-72.

KANSAS STATE (5-1)
Last time out: K-State beat Rider, 82-69.

MISSOURI (5-1)
Last time out: Missouri beat Western Illinois, 91-52.

NEBRASKA (4-1)
Last time out: Nebraska beat Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne, 79-62.

OKLAHOMA (5-1)
Last time out: Oklahoma beat Morehead State, 74-42.

OKLAHOMA STATE (2-3)
Last time out: The Cowboys lost to Illinois, 65-49.

TEXAS (5-0)
Last time out: No. 8 Texas beat No. 7 Tennessee, 97-78.

TEXAS A&M (6-0)
Last time out: The No. 9 Aggies beat Ohio State, 70-47.

TEXAS TECH (4-2)
Last time out: Texas Tech lost to No. 23 Butler, 81-71.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | BIG 12 UPDATES

BAYLOR (5-0)
Last time out: No. 12 Baylor beat No. 14 California, 69-56.

COLORADO (2-2)
Last time out: Colorado beat Rice, 72-55.

IOWA STATE (3-1)
Last time out: Iowa State fell to No. 19 Vanderbilt, 62-53.

KANSAS (3-1)
Last time out: KU beat Southern Methodist, 68-56.

KANSAS STATE (2-3)
Last time out: The Wildcats lost to No. 18 Michigan State, 68-65.

MISSOURI (3-2)
Last time out: Missouri beat Robert Morris, 74-73.

NEBRASKA (4-2)
Last time out: Nebraska beat Akron, 75-47.

OKLAHOMA (2-2)
Last time out: No. 11 Oklahoma beat Mississippi State, 88-73.

OKLAHOMA STATE (6-0)
Last time out: Oklahoma State beat Fresno State, 87-73.

TEXAS (4-2)
Last time out: No. 22 Texas beat University of Alabama-Birmingham, 59-49.

TEXAS A&M (4-1)
Last time out: No. 10 Texas A&M beat Indiana, 60-48.

TEXAS TECH (7-0)
Last time out: The Raiders beat Alcorn State, 90-55.

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NO. 25 KANSAS STATE VS. NO. 17 OREGON | 8 P.M. | PREVIEW, PAGE 6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 2007

Vol. 112 | No. 67

An academic passion



Chris Sorensen, university distinguished professor of physics, assists **Rajan Dhaubhadel** and **Tahereh Mokhtari**, graduate students in physics, in the graduate student lab Tuesday afternoon in Cardwell Hall. The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education named Sorensen the 2007 national professor of the year for research/doctoral universities. It is the second time in 11 years that K-State has had the national professor of the year.



David Littrell, university distinguished professor of music, instructs Ransom Allen, junior in music education, during a cello lesson Tuesday. Littrell is the 2007 Carnegie/CASE Kansas professor. "You have to know what kind of tools it takes to play an instrument well," Littrell said. "If you're just a mediocre player, how are you going to inspire any students to go beyond mediocrity? I'm really a firm believer in that."

K-State university distinguished professors win state, national awards

By Adrianne DeWeese | Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel

Chris Sorensen saw pictures of planets in a book at age 4 and immediately fell in love with science.

David Littrell started taking cello lessons when he was 9 years old from a K-State professor of music whose teaching position he took in 1987.

Both men have devoted their professional lives to teaching in higher education.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education named Sorensen, university distinguished professor of physics, the 2007 national outstanding doctoral and research universities professor of the year. The Carnegie Foundation and CASE also named Littrell, university distinguished professor of music, the Kansas professor of the year.

'SCIENCE CAME FIRST FOR ME'

Sorensen said he still has the image in his mind: his father opened a book and read a list of the planets with excitement in his voice to his 4-year-old son.

An adjoining page in the book had images of stars and descriptions, but Sorensen's father, an analytical chemist at a lead refinery, told his young son that he did not know what the stars' names meant.

"That also was kind of cool because I thought, 'Wow, wouldn't it be neat to understand something that my father didn't understand?'" Sorensen said.

Sorensen said he had a chemistry laboratory in his family's utility room by age 10. He taught himself electronics, built radios, learned astronomy, made telescopes and read books on optics – all while he was in junior-high school.

"Science came first for me," he said. "I've been a scientist all my life. It's just my passion. I just love to do it."

Sorensen has won multiple teaching awards during his 30-year K-State career, including two William L. Stamey Awards for Excellence in Teaching, two Schenk Physics Teaching awards, a Commerce Bank Undergraduate Outstanding Teaching Award and many others.

He also has pursued research in topics like light scattering, optics, aerosols, phase transitions and metastable liquids – to name a few. Research initially attracted Sorensen to the university setting, he said.

"I wanted intellectual freedom," Sorensen said. "I didn't want anybody to tell me what to do with my research. By being at a university, you can pick your own research direction."

While Sorensen is passionate about instruction and research alike, he said it is difficult to balance the two – he writes at least 10 grant requests each year, writes academic papers and analyzes the academic papers of other scientists.

But on any given day, he said he comes to the university with a No. 1 priority: What is he going to teach that day?

Elizabeth Gilbertson, graduate student in physics, said Sorensen served as her academic adviser while she was an undergraduate at K-State.

"I was definitely a struggling student, and if I didn't have the support of someone like Dr. Sorensen, I don't think I would have made it in physics at all," Gilbertson said. "Because of his support, I made it into graduate school, and I feel like his guidance was quintessential to my success as a student and physics in general."

See AWARDS, Page 8

K-State Web site hopes to promote students' mental health, wellness

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The second leading cause of death among college students is suicide, said Prentiss Price, codirector of a new mental wellness Web site that will be introduced to K-State within the next year.

CollegeLifeCafe.com is in its early development stages. Barbara Pearson, codirector and psychologist at University Counseling Services, and Price are gathering student input in regard to what will attract and entertain students on the Web. Research is being conducted through focus groups, surveys and an online course.

"We're really at a point of involving students and just gathering more and more information," Pearson said. "As we gather information, we then become aware of what steps to take next. We seem to be narrowing in on what is needed and what would be enjoyed by students."

Through focus groups, Pearson said a lot of interest has been geared toward *Facebook.com*. This interest might lead *CollegeLifeCafe.com* to eventually create an application for the popular Web site.

Kerri Day Keller, director of Career and Employment Services, attended one focus group session that took place Nov. 12. From the session, she said she gathered much insight regarding students and their reliance on Facebook and the Internet.

"What I've heard from students in that focus group is that (Facebook) is really about community building and forming relationships with other people," Keller said. "That's how students also are finding out about things.

"In terms of making students more aware of mental-health issues and trying to get the message out about suicide prevention, I think in this project we're going to have to find a way to make something that's useful and helpful to students and find out more about what to do if you have a friend who seems like they might be depressed."

Keller said students should form a connection, be engaged with one another and reach out to others when they are in need.

A retreat to gain more student input will take place in January. The focus group will look into not only creating information for the Web site, but also new ways to present it through podcasts, video and blogs, Price said.

"It's really important to do several things, one being

See SITE, Page 8



Comedian **Mike Destefano** speaks about his personal experiences with HIV as well as the drug addictions of his youth on Wednesday night in Union Station in the K-State Student Union.

Jonathan Knight
COLLEGIAN

HIV-positive comedian uses humor to discuss subjects like disease, death

By Emily Sterk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People should live life, love people, and get to the heart of their actions and words, an HIV-positive comedian said Wednesday night in Union Station.

Mike DeStefano uses stand-up comedy to raise awareness about HIV and AIDS. He started his presentation with the remark that stupid questions do exist.

"Someone asked me, 'You get AIDS from mosquitoes,'" he said. "One, that isn't a question, and two, you can't."

DeStefano's life has been a self-esteem roller coaster, he said. When people ask him for his résumé, he said he is a stand-up comic and his past experiences include a drug counselor. Prior to that, he said he was a drug addict and before that, he was 12.

"I am very sarcastic because hitting people is illegal," he said. "Seeing students laugh and getting them aware – I do comedy because I'm good at it."

His story started out with him being a full-blown heroin addict at age 17. He said his parents found him passed out in the house with track marks all over his body. DeStefano also said his veins collapsed, and he was put into a detox unit and rehabilitation.

"I never thought about destroying my life," he said. "It was a twisted way of me helping myself, not hurting myself. It doesn't work that way."

DeStefano said he became clean at age 18 because he knew what was waiting for him if he took any other pills. He said he never thought about getting tested for HIV, but when he got health insurance, his doctor did an HIV test. He said at first he thought the term HIV positive meant he did not have the virus.

DeStefano said he never talked about HIV but talked about his experiences with the gay community, his wife, Franny, and his friend, Anthony.

He said he became involved with HIV awareness when he realized how many people get abandoned because of the disease. Through his comedy act, DeStefano said he wanted to help people understand that anyone can contract HIV.

"My friend Anthony told me he had full-blown AIDS,

See COMEDIAN, Page 8

Bush urges Middle East peace talks

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – President Bush told the leaders of Israel and the Palestinian territories on Wednesday he is personally committed to their mission of peace, urging them to stick with it and not lose sight of their goal.

Bush met separately with Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert at the White House, and then with the two men jointly before the trio emerged for a presidential sendoff from the Rose Garden. The stagecraft capped three days of U.S.-sponsored diplomacy centered around an international Mideast peace conference held Tuesday in Annapolis, Md.

"No matter how important yesterday was, it's not nearly as important as tomorrow and the days beyond," Bush said, with Olmert on one side and Abbas on the other. "I wouldn't be standing here if I didn't believe that peace was possible."

The Bush administration pronounced itself pleased with the outcome of the conference. It drew 44 nations, including neighboring Arab states whose support is considered vital to any peace agreement. A joint understanding between the Israelis and Palestinians, in doubt until the last minute, was salvaged. And Abbas and

See PEACE, Page 3

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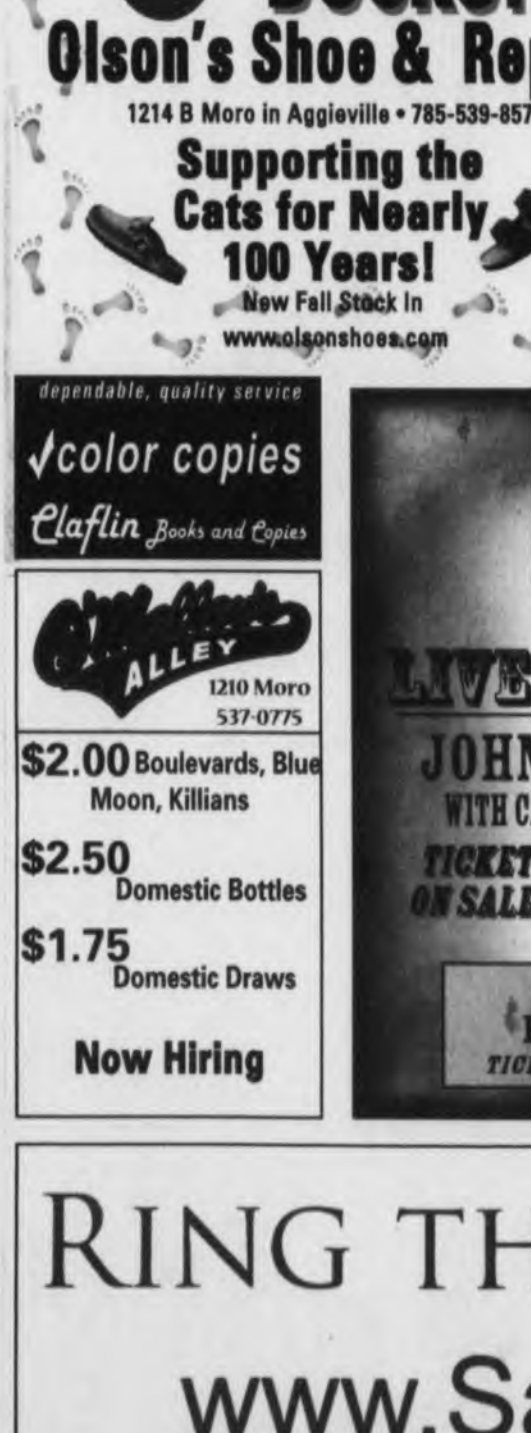
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Yesterday's answer 11-29



11-29 CRYPTOQUIP

CJ MBXI KBADT BYDN QID JBISDT HB KDQAD HGD SBXYHIM. C NXOOBND HGDM QID HGD TDQIKM TDOBIHDT.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DO YOU SUPPOSE THE CIRCUS LIONS WHO WERE DOING GYMNASTIC STUNTS MIGHT BE BILLED AS ACROCATS?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals T



Allison Hambelton | COLLEGIAN

COLLEGIAN QUIZ | Test your knowledge on recent news

1. A memorial service for K-State associate professor of sociology Marcial Riquelme took place Monday. What country is he from?
a. Mexico
b. Paraguay
c. Sweden

2. Representatives from a university in what country visited K-State's College of Business Administration?
a. Algeria
b. Spain
c. Nigeria

3. What seed did the K-State volleyball team earn overall?
a. 8
b. 9
c. 11

4. What U.S. metropolitan area has the highest AIDS rate in the United States?
a. San Francisco
b. New York
c. Washington, D.C.

5. GlobalFlyer Steve Fossett was declared dead by his wife Monday. What state was Fosset last seen in?
a. Nevada
b. Kansas
c. Texas

6. Manhattan Mercury photographer Rod Mikinski was a member of what band?
a. Boston
b. Quiet Riot
c. Kansas

Answers: 1-b, 2-c, 3-b, 4-c, 5-a, 6-c

THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

TUESDAY, NOV. 27

Debra Marjorie Gantner, Abilene, Kan., at 3:55 p.m. for theft. Bond was $750.
Natascha Christina Jones, Randolph, Kan., at 4:28 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $500.
Naomi Trinitia Dorris, Junction City, at 9:45 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $1,500.
Brandon Jay Harder, 1919 Platt St., at 11:34 p.m. for theft and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was $750.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

Carrie Rosaline Pevy, Junction City, at 12:05 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $250.
Steven Eric Stanton, Junction City, at 12:20 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $750.
Blake Prince Young, 1829 College Heights Road, Apt. 12, at 5:27 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $30.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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FRIDAY'S WEATHER



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THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

In celebration of AIDS Awareness Week, the AIDS Memorial Quilt Exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today in the K, S and U ballrooms. There will be an HIV/AIDS Awareness Information Table from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Friday in the Union Courtyard. There will be a People with AIDS Support Panel from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.

"Outside In," a BFA Exhibition, is open until Friday in the Mark A. Chapman Gallery in the first floor of Willard.

An Intro to Women's Studies class is sponsoring "A Celebration of Who You Love" to celebrate sexuality from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Bosco Student Plaza.

There will be a Safety Awareness lecture by Greg Smith, the father of Kelsey Smith who was abducted and killed in Overland Park, Kan., this summer, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in All Faiths Chapel.

Liyanage Ratnayake will give the final oral defense of a doctoral dissertation at 3:45 p.m. today in Fiedler 2116.

John Briggs, professor of ecology, evolution and environmental science at Arizona State University, will give a Division of Biology seminar, "Directing the Konza Prairie Biological Station: Importance of Interdisciplinary Research Experience," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.

There is an early-bird sign-up to participate in April's K-State's Relay for Life until Dec. 13 online at *events.cancer.org/rflkstateks*. For more information, e-mail *ksurelayforlife@gmail.com*.

The last Flu Vaccine Clinic will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. today in Lafene Health Center.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that needs to be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

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Grad student discusses rates of African AIDS transmission

By Jelani Yancey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

AIDS has infected more of the population in sub-Saharan Africa than anywhere else in the world, a K-State graduate student in statistics and researcher said Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

However, improvements in education and communication have stabilized and reduced the transmission rate in recent years, Edwin Ndum said during his presentation "AIDS in Africa: The Data, Myths, Awareness, What Should Be Done."

"People actually distort the facts of AIDS in Africa," said Ndum, who is from Cameroon.

About 1.7 million new AIDS cases have been reported in sub-Saharan Africa in 2007, Ndum said. Despite the magnitude of that figure, research indicates the rate of transmission is stabilizing or declining throughout the region, he said, citing information from UNAIDS, a program within the United Nations aimed at reversing the spread of AIDS worldwide.

Last year, there were 2.8 million new infections reported, with a total of 24.7 million cases in the region, Ndum said.

"Africans are getting used to it and combating it in their own ways," Ndum said.

Ndum cited several reasons for the decline. When society first became aware of AIDS during the 1980s, several pernicious myths about the disease spread and flourished throughout Africa, he said.

Many disregarded the problem, believing AIDS was an acronym for "American Idea to Discourage Sex." Others thought AIDS was introduced to reduce population growth in Africa. Many also believed that AIDS was only a homosexual disease, Ndum said.

An aggressive campaign to educate the population helped abolish those myths, said Khamis Moses, graduate student in food processing.

In Uganda, AIDS education starts as early as primary school. By the time students reach high school, they have full knowledge of what AIDS is, said Moses, a native Ugandan.

Another difficulty was that people known to have AIDS were ostracized by the community, Ndum said.

"It was like a taboo. Everyone would run away from you, even your family," Ndum said. "That situation has changed."

Recent increases in availability of condoms also has helped reduce AIDS transmission rates, Ndum said.

Thanks to the efforts of schools, churches and social groups, Africans are experiencing a new openness in discussing condom use, Ndum said.

Ndum's presentation took place as part of K-State's AIDS Awareness Week, which Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators is cosponsoring.

"It was eye-opening to hear what myths Africans had when AIDS was first discovered," said Julie Louk, SHAPE member and senior in biology. "Some of those were myths Americans held too."

FROM THE PRESIDENT

President asks students to give feedback on K-State's technology



MATT WAGNER

K-State needs your input on the state of e-mail and technology at K-State and on potential changes we can make to enhance campus e-mail, collaboration and calendaring for K-State students, faculty, staff, alumni, etc.

The faculty held a forum to discuss this matter and others related to technology just a few days ago, and now we need to gain student input.

A task force has been assembled to take a look at the needs from all different constituent groups across campus. The Campus E-mail Needs Assessment Committee has developed a set of core functions/features list that is posted for review at *www.k-state.edu/infotech/projects/email* along with committee minutes and the committee's charge.

The committee is in the final stage of receiving input on this material that might be passed on to the group that will define the solution to K-State's e-mail and campus technology systems.

Campus constituents still have time to provide us with input before the committee's final meeting, and we are asking that if you have suggestions or improvements to the list provided on the site, please e-mail *kdamas@ksu.edu* or *mwagner@ksu.edu* before finals week.

Please don't hesitate to contact myself or any SGA member about potential comments, questions or concerns you have with K-State or campus life – we are always seeking your input and collaboration.

Good luck on finals and have a safe and happy holiday break.

Matt Wagner is a senior in management information systems and the student body president.

Visitors Bureau gives local groups grants to help advertise attractions

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two grants of more than $500 each were awarded to two of Manhattan's tourist attractions – Sunset Zoological Park and the Great Manhattan Mystery Conclave.

The grants originated from the Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"The mission of the CVB is to promote Manhattan and promote more visitors to spend time and money in Manhattan," said Dennis Toll, tourism sales manager. "It helps groups that organize events to publicize themselves."

Sunset Zoo was awarded in order to increase advertising, Toll said.

"(The grant) is to try to help us get some advertising outside of our area," said Allie Lousch, marketing development officer for Sunset Zoo. "The Topeka Zoo was publishing ads in a Manhattan magazine. That inspired us to start spreading the word on how cool Manhattan's zoo is."

The zoo employees used the help of a K-State student to get the grant. Brett Seeliger, senior in English, put a great deal of time and effort into the application process, Lousch said.

"(Sunset Zoo) has always been in the top 10 percent of zoos," Seeliger said. "It's a good zoo, and it's one of the main attractions in Manhattan. It's good to keep the advertising up for the sake of tourism in Manhattan."

The Great Manhattan Mystery Conclave is an annual event that attracts writers and mystery fans from all over the country, according to its Web site, *www.manhattanmysteries.com*.

"We're thrilled to pieces," said Marolyn Caldwell, chair of the conclave. "We're trying to bring people into Manhattan as tourists. We attract people who enjoy smalltown mysteries."

Caldwell said the grant will be used to put two advertisements in Mystery Scene magazine.

Toll said the CVB is happy to help the group with the magazine ads.

"The conclave is something that brings a lot of people to Manhattan every year," he said.

PEACE | Middle Eastern leaders call Bush's efforts at peace 'zealous'

Continued from Page 1

Olmert reiterated their desire to reach a peace settlement by the end of next year.

Abbas, speaking with reporters after the White House send-off, said Bush seemed determined to reach a peace treaty during his term.

"We found him zealous in that direction," he said.

Abbas also said that while the agreement to resume talks was only the beginning of the process, the Palestinians "achieved what we came here for. We came here to start negotiations, and we got that."

Abbas was asked whether he found Israel to be a serious peace partner. He laughed and said, "I am not going to judge their intentions. We say that we have a partner, and we are ready to work with this partner to reach this treaty."

Olmert, for his part, reiterated at a briefing with Israeli reporters that a peace deal could not be implemented until the violence against Israel from Gaza stops. A deal, he said, won't be implemented until conditions crucial to Israel are met.

Underscoring the importance of security, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice tapped James L. Jones, retired Marine Corps general and former NATO commander, to serve as a special envoy for Middle East security, moving quickly to maintain momentum coming out of Annapolis.

The job involves monitoring the development of Palestinian security services, said State Department spokesman Sean McCormack. One focus would be how those forces interact with neighboring security services, including Israeli authorities.

White House press secretary Dana Perino said Bush wanted to meet with the leaders one last time Wednesday to encourage them to "go forth and work to make the peace" and to make clear he would be available to help.

Bush also met briefly on Wednesday with former British Prime Minister Tony Blair, now the Mideast envoy for the so-called Quartet of Mideast negotiators, the U.S., European Union, United Nations and Russia.

Bush asked Abbas for the reaction from the region. But Perino said that neither Iran, which called the conference a failure, nor the demonstrations against the talks by tens of thousands of Hamas supporters in Gaza, came up.

"President Abbas said that he believed, and the president agrees, that people are ready for peace and that it was received favorably, but they know that they have a lot of work to do," Perino said.

Bush and Abbas did discuss Hamas, though Perino would not reveal details. The militant Palestinian faction took power in the Gaza Strip in June, effectively splitting Palestinians between rule by Hamas in the tiny coastal territory and by Abbas' Fatah party in the West Bank.

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Career & Employment Services seeks Graduate Assistant for Spring 2008

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Applications are due Friday, December 7, 2007
See full position description at: www.ksu.edu/ces/jobopenings/jobopenings.htm

TO THE POINT

Follow award winners' example

You only have one life.

What you do with your time will determine the effect you have on the world.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Two professors on K-State's campus were recognized by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education for the power that one individual can have.

Chris Sorensen was named the 2007 national outstanding doctoral and research universities professor of the year, and David Littrell won the Kansas professor of the year award.

While the prestige those awards can bring K-State is great, the real benefit is having Sorensen and Littrell on campus as role models.

Both professors are examples of how to devote your life to what you are passionate about.

Sorensen, who is a university distinguished professor of physics, was building radios and telescopes while he was still in middle school. Littrell, who is a distinguished professor of music, began taking cello lessons at age 9.

They both brought their dedication to K-State where they can influence the lives of thousands of college students.

The university is the perfect setting to find your passion and both of these professors are excellent examples.

Because we do not have a lot of time here on Earth, it is important to at least love what we do.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

Strong defense

Combatives course combines multiple fighting styles



KEVIN PHILLIPS

K-State has a long and proud tradition of military involvement.

Campus is just a short drive from Fort Riley, it has a renowned ROTC program, and it is doing research to help protect the country from terrorism in the security studies program. The values of K-State blend well with the values of the military.

With this in mind, it is no surprise K-State's own Modern Combatives program is having amazing success with students. Combatives is a fighting style that began as military training and is now becoming available to non-military students at K-State.

The class was started for ROTC students last year and Fort Riley soldiers before that.

It is a style of protection taught to U.S. soldiers headed to Iraq and Afghanistan, where self-defense takes on a whole new meaning. The fighting style offers an effective and safe way to instruct soldiers on how to defend themselves in hand-to-hand combat.

At first, it sounds abrasive in its description as a fighting style, but ask anyone who has taken this class, and they will tell you it's much more. In an interview, head instructor David Durnil explained why this class is so appealing.

"Combatives is a culture," Durnil said.

He went on to explain that the United States never has had its own traditional form of martial arts or a native fighting style; combatives fills that void. After 12 weeks in the class, I don't need to be convinced of how effective the program is – I've experienced its quality.

Combatives combines different forms of fighting including wrestling, boxing, judo, Muay Thai and a main influence of Brazilian Jujitsu. The class revolves around ground grappling, because, as the instructors point out, almost all fights – whether in Iraq or in Aggieville – will end up on the ground. When someone is attacked, they are almost always taken to the ground. This makes learning ground combat not only helpful but necessary for self-defense.

More than technique, combatives teaches sportsmanship, confrontation of aggression and respect. Durnil points out, "Lessons learned in combatives are similar to lessons learned in life, and by learning something like combatives that is uncomfortable and difficult, it really helps define who you are as a person."

In nearly every class, students grapple with fellow classmates to gain practical application of skills they have learned, and before every match, the students slap hands to demonstrate readiness. Once grappling is done, individuals help each other up. The class is composed of students from both genders and every grade level and body type.

From submission holds to takedowns, this class provides K-State students with a new opportunity in the areas of leadership, physical fitness and self-defense. Instructors all are qualified with great accomplishments in their profession. They do an amazing job not only of teaching the reasoning behind combatives, but also the respect it takes to succeed in the program.

In this coming semester, the program is growing, and more sections are being offered – even specific sections for women only. Trust me, if more people are trained in modern combatives, attackers and rapists are in for a painful surprise. All students out there ready to truly test themselves: Get online and sign up for Modern Combatives.

Kevin Phillips is a senior in legal communications. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

'Cyber Monday' changes face of post-Thanksgiving shopping



MEGAN MOLITOR

Now that the turkey and stuffing has come and gone for another year, Americans are setting their sights on another tradition: Christmas shopping.

Anyone who ventured out into the treachery known as Black Friday shopping knows that between the flyers and signs boasting special deals, there also exist crowds of people so thick one feels like a salmon swimming upstream.

Stumbling through crowds with a continuos chorus of mumbling "excuse me" can make even the most weathered shopper ready to head for home in the first few minutes. Forunately, with the rise of the Internet, Christmas shopping doesn't have to be quite so stressful.

According to an *MSNBC.com* article, the National Retail Federation has tagged the Monday after Thanksgiving as "Cyber Monday" – the online equivalent to the shopping frenzy of Black Friday. The preferred method of payment for goods bought in the weeks following Thanksgiving has become credit cards.

Online shopping is a faster, safer and all-around better option than searching for a parking spot and battling crowds. People can do it all from the comfort of their own home – pajamas and coffee cup included. There is no hurry to beat the crowds, and the greatest benefit is not dealing with irritated shoppers.

The downfall to online shopping is missing out on special offers only in stores during the Christmas season. However, according to MSNBC, stores like Wal-Mart, Toys 'R' Us and many other large retail stores are offering sales strictly for online shoppers. Many stores offer free shipping during the holiday season to attract more customers.

Many shoppers are wary of putting their credit card information online, which deters them from using this method of shopping. However, all it takes is a little common sense to make sure the site is secure. According to *www.about.com*, many steps can be taken to ensure safe shopping.

The tips include making sure the most recent version of Web browser is downloaded for protection and looking for the padlock icon at the bottom of the window which indicates the site is secure. Also, when possible, use a credit card instead of a debit card for purchases, since they carry more protection against fraudulent use. If these and other steps are followed, one can use a credit card online with ease and less worry.

Shopping online is convenient, but during the holidays, it can be a lifesaver. The holiday season is meant to be a time spent with family and friends – shopping with a few clicks of the mouse can make life much simpler and leave time for the more important aspects of life.

Megan Molitor is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

THE FOURUM
(785) 395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Wanted: Collegian staff writers who can proofread, spell, write correct sentences and have an overall skill at writing. I'm drunk as hell.

I have good and bad news about today. I got a positive on a test. Bad news is it was an AIDS test.

To the guy that just wiped out on his bicycle: throwing your bike is not going to help.

Gotta make that money, man.

I heard from a squirrel the two ambassadors are dating. So cool.

Wow, Wendy Haun, can't you write something more original? Didn't you see Ryne Witt's column yesterday?

Dr. Bosco for President.

I just saw this girl's dog run away. I hope she finds it.

To the man on the bike with the blue backpack: You have a nice ass.

Santa is real, just like the Stuni.

I know what's better than having Willie touch your butt. It's getting on Willie — that happened this weekend.

You know what cures a hangover? A little bit of salt, a little bit of lime and a whole lot of tequila.

My mom told me to get a job. Is drug dealing a job?

Don't ever smoke and then drive to the police station. You will never be the same.

I want to cut off your skin and wear it to my birthday party.

The difference between a man and a weasel is the ability to weasel out of things.

I heard from a little bird that Matt Wagner and Lydia Peele are dating.

Where in the world is Carmen Sandiego?

I just called the Fourum from my hospital bed.

Presidents get stoned. It's a fact of life.

If you were a booger, I would pick you first.

Fourum, have you ever heard of CollegeHumor?

You guys have a lot of growing up to do.

For the full Fourum go to *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Albums offer many options

Reviews by Mark Sibilla

The Pipettes, "We Are the Pipettes"

★★★★☆

Released over a year ago overseas, the debut from this all-female trio from Brighton, England, finally gets a proper release stateside with two bonus tracks. The Pipettes (Riotbecki, Gwenno and Rosay) take early- to mid-90s riot-grrrl rock and cover it thickly with bubblegum pop. The best description of the group's sound is a reinvention of the 1960s girl group sound for the new century. From the spunky opening of the title track to the final song, The Pipettes manage to create 16 pop gems that are over before the group's sound can wear thin. The album highlight is the first single "Pull Shapes," but there are plenty of wonderful and empowering songs to be found on the album like the rambunctious "Dirty Mind," the sassy kiss-off "Your Kisses Are Wasted on Me" and the playful "One Night Stand."

Caribou, "Andorra"

★★★★☆

Dan Snaith, the creative mind behind the one-man electronica band Caribou (formerly Manitoba), has created another excellent album in a string of great albums that began with his 2003 album "Up in Flames." On "Andorra," Snaith has meticulously crafted an album that excellently journeys from form to formlessness. Opening with the sun-kissed psychedelic "Melody Day," which crests during each chorus with crashing cymbals, pounding snares and blissful guitar squalls, "Andorra" touches on Krautrock ("After Hours"), doo-wop ("She's the One") and reflective pop ballads ("Desiree") without ever sounding erratic or mismatched. On the album's second half, Snaith loosens the structure of the songs and relies more on atmospherics and sounds rather than hooks without losing any immediacy. "Andorra" is an album that feels like a daydream you will be more than happy to revisit again and again.



Jens Lekman, "Night Falls over Kortedala"

★★★★½

Following last year's singles compilation, "Oh, You're So Silent Jens," Sweden's Jens Lekman finally releases a proper studio follow-up to his debut album. Lekman expertly manipulates obscure samples on many of his songs to create an immersive album of pop classics. Opening with the unassuming "And I Remember Every Kiss," Lekman quickly picks up the pace with the disco-influenced "Sipping on the Sweet Nectar," a song about reflecting on one's life and experiences. What makes Lekman truly special is his writing, which always is intelligent and often is quite funny (like on "The Opposite of Hallelujah" where Lekman slyly quips "I picked up a seashell to illustrate my homelessness/ But a crab crawled out making it useless"). "Night Falls over Kortedala" is filled with memorable melodies, musical surprises and always is a joy to listen to.

The future of the past



Photo by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Virtualnes.com offers more than 600 games from the original Nintendo Gaming System.

Web site gives gamers chance to play old games online

By Brandon McAtee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Who doesn't remember looking through boxes in the storage area in your house and finding your old Nintendo system?

If you can relate to this scenario, chances also are good your classic system no longer worked and you felt like stomping it into the ground. There is, however, a solution to this conundrum: *www.virtualnes.com*.

Students at K-State can recall warm memories of their childhood connected with the original Nintendo Gaming System. Now, no matter how distracting, students have the chance to relive these memories online.

Virtualnes.com is a Web site developed by Kansas resident Jamie Sanders of Wichita. The Web site offers more than 600 original NES games to be played without download.

Sanders created the site two years ago – when he was only 14 years old.

"I got really bored during summer vacation, and I started work on vNES," Sanders said. "I thought there was a reasonably efficient way to implement an NES emulator in Java."

Sanders said vNES is a program called an emulator, which is a program that acts like hardware. A copy of the cartridge is inserted into the emulator and it tries to execute code. The code is eventually changed for Java and allows the game to be played online.

"The main challenge now is figuring out how data is organized, which dictates how it is read by vNES," Sanders said.

Virtualnes.com continues to grow in use and last month, Sanders reported 107,000 different computers' use of the site and well more than 500 gigabytes of bandwidth per month.

"Site use grows quite a bit during September through March," Sanders said. "Past that it always slows down because it's getting warm again and with summer vacation in May, it slows down quite a lot."

Many childhood favorites are on the site. The most popular is Super Mario Brothers 3 – followed by others like Contra and The Legend of Zelda.

Michael Apel, senior in mass communications, said he is on vNES two to three times a week for about half an hour.

"My favorite game is Tecmo Super Bowl," Apel said. "vNES does not really distract me from school, because I do a good job managing my time, and only really play it when I am bored."

However, some have spent quite a bit of time on the site. Nolan Fabricius, junior in art, said he used to play vNES frequently while at work.

"I would not even have been working where I was working if I could not have played vNES all day," Fabricius said.

Fabricius' favorite games include Mega Man 3 and The Legend of Zelda, and he does not feel many changes need to be made to the site.

"The only thing I can think of is the ability to save, and maybe be able to change the screen size, but that is just nit-picking," Sanders said.

Sanders said there were talks to create a similar site based of GameBoy games, but it has since been cancelled because of possible depreciation with Java.

VirtualNES.com is a free Web site, however, to stay operable the site does accept donations as server costs are expensive.

ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS



Brazilian driver wins 'Dancing' title

Race car driver Helio Castroneves is the winner of "Dancing With the Stars." Spice Girl Melanie Brown and her partner, Maksim Chmerkovskiy, were the highest-scoring couple throughout the hit show's fifth season. But on Tuesday night, viewers snubbed Brown and gave the mirrorball trophy to Castroneves.

The fourth consecutive man to win the contest, Castroneves' personality, enthusiasm and flashing smile – combined with an effortless quickstep on his final performance – clearly resonated more with voters.

"It's not only about dancing, you know? It's about popularity," Castroneves said after the show. "That's what I'm actually very happy about."

Despite his success on "Dancing With the Stars," Castroneves lost his fiancee, Aliette Vazquez.

Less than a day after Castroneves was declared the winner, Vazquez, a Miami-based business executive, announced she had called off her engagement to the Brazilian race-car driver.

Castroneves outdanced finalists Melanie Brown and Marie Osmond on Tuesday night's show.

— The Associated Press



COURTESY PHOTOS

50 Cent to sell home after MTV 'Cribs' airing

When 50 Cent bought Mike Tyson's 48,000-square-foot mansion three years ago, the rapper felt like he'd stepped into a time warp.



50 Cent

50 Cent's mansion used to belong to Mike Tyson.

"It kind of had a 'Miami Vice' feel. It was like turquoise blue on the floor and purple," the 31-year-old rapper told The Associated Press in a recent interview. "It was crazy-looking when I got there."

Now, 50's stamp is imprinted all over the massive 19-bedroom property in Farmington, Connecticut. The mansion now includes a nightclub with a swing dangling from the ceiling for some of his wilder parties.

But those touches may not remain. 50 is selling the property for $18.5 million. And Thursday, he's showing off the property on a special edition of MTV's "Cribs" so fans can take a peek before he moves out.

"I like the look of an Architectural Digest," 50 said of his designing style. "There's a lot of good living going on, and it ain't based (on) the actual money that's being spent, it's the choices that people make. You don't have to buy a $50-million home to build a lifestyle that's equivalent."

— cnn.com

Taylor's past will haunt his legacy



JON POTTER

The Washington Redskins' Pro Bowl safety Sean Taylor was shot early Monday morning by an intruder in his home. He died the next day in the hospital, but one headline that will likely not be forgotten in the wake of Taylor's death involves his 2005 arrest.

Taylor, who played college football at the University of Miami, was charged with felony assault and battery for aiming a gun at three men whom he accused of stealing two vehicles from him.

Taylor saw many successes in his short career, but because of his publicized life, his failures were also apparent.

The Redskins, the NFL, and Miami are all now receiving attention that they probably rather would not have.

According to reports of Taylor's death, he was in the master bedroom of his Palmetto Bay, Fla., home when he and his girlfriend heard someone in the living room. Taylor then grabbed a knife from underneath his bed and approached the bedroom door. The intruder flung open the door and shot Taylor once in the thigh. Taylor's girlfriend and 18-month-old daughter were also in the room when the shooting happened but were not injured.

Taylor's attorney, Richard Sharpstein, was asked by Taylor's family to speak to the media, and he said the football star "bled out profusely" while in the hospital. The bullet damaged his femoral artery, which ultimately led to his death.

Interestingly enough, Taylor's house also had been broken into previously – within the past month.

The Redskins lost a player who was the fifth overall pick in the 2004 NFL draft. Taylor also had intercepted five passes this season. Because of a knee injury, he had not played a game since the Redskins' Nov. 11 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles.

Taylor was perhaps best known for the hit he put on punter Brian Moorman in the Pro Bowl, though his nickname, "The Hitman," was based on several other hits.

Taylor's tragic death brings everyone who deals with football back to reality.

Reports have said Taylor was a victim, but you have to wonder if his past has anything to do with his murder. In the coming weeks, he might continue to be in the headlines as police investigate the situation.

It's too bad fans now wonder why Taylor lost his life. I don't really believe in luck, and this is one of those times people might say, "He was just unlucky." But I'm also not trying to say he deserved it either.

The other side suggests a burglar with any sense should steal from an NFL player just hours after the game, so the time of the burglary makes sense.

In any case, when two home intrusions happen within a month's time, a premeditated act is the first thing that comes to mind.

Taylor sadly lost his life at a young age to what authorities suggest is a random event, but no matter what, his troubled actions will effect his legacy.

Jonathan Potter is a sophomore in business. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

MEN'S BASKETBALL | PREVIEW

Back in Bramlage



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Freshman point guard **Jacob Pullen,** who averages 14.2 points per game through the first six games, is proving that Michael Beasley is not the only talented freshman on K-State's roster. Pullen and the Wildcats return to Bramlage Coliseum to play Oregon tonight in their first home game since Nov. 17.

Cats return home to face Oregon in Big 12/Pac-10 series

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No. 25 K-State will face No. 17 Oregon tonight in its first home game since Nov. 17.

It will be the first time two ranked teams have ever squared off in Bramlage Coliseum. The last time K-State played a home game in which both teams were ranked was in 1982.

In its last action, K-State (5-1) went 2-1 at the Old Spice Classic in Orlando, Fla. After losing to George Mason in the tournament opener, they rebounded, knocking off Central Florida and Rider for fourth place.

The Wildcats will face Oregon at 8 tonight. The game will be televised on ESPN2 and is part of the Big 12/Pac-10 Hardwood Series.

Oregon (5-1) has had a successful run with wins over Pepperdine, Pacific, Western Michigan, Portland and South Florida. The team's sole loss came Nov. 20 in a 99-87 decision against St. Mary's.

Oregon is led in scoring by senior guard Malik Hairston, who is averaging more than 19 points per game. Its leading rebounder, senior Maarty Leunen, is pulling down more than 10 boards a game and 16 points per contest.

"I can't think of too many teams that can be better than them offensively," said K-State head coach Frank Martin. "They're as good as it gets on offense. Not taking anything away from them defensively, just offensively, they're just very talented at all five spots."

K-State has had to find new ways to score, as all eyes – and defensemen – have been on freshman forward Michael Beasley. However, during the tournament, several other players started stepping up for the Wildcats, including freshman point guard Jacob Pullen, who had 19 points against Central Florida, and junior forward Andre Gilbert, who had 22 points against Rider.

"The shot distribution, I've been pleased with," Martin said. "We've played evenly – shared the ball. It's just a matter of guys rising up and making shots. We have the right guys taking shots from the right spots. Like Jacob did the past weekend and Andre did the last game – couple of guys making a couple of shots – being able to relax."

With K-State appearing on several national channels, freshman forward Bill Walker said it

See MEN, Page 8



Redshirt freshman **Bill Walker** drives to the basket during the first half against Western Illinois. K-State will play its first game of the Big 12/Pac-10 Hardwood Series tonight against Oregon.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

VOLLEYBALL | PREVIEW

Wildcats to face all-new opponents in NCAA tournament

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior setter Stacy Spiegelberg said the Tulsa Golden Hurricane has some elements K-State's volleyball team hasn't seen yet this season.

This is something the Wildcats might have to get used to as they open action in the first round of the NCAA Tournament on Friday against Tulsa at 7:30 p.m. at Ahearn Field House.

Without a doubt, the rest of the season likely will have opponents who bring different looks than what K-State has been accustomed to this year, but don't expect the Wildcats to change their mentality. They will keep playing their game and use the excitement around the tournament to fuel it.

"I am a preacher of habit, so I think I just approach it the same way," coach Suzie Fritz said. "The nice thing about the postseason is there is just rejuvenation that occurs with your team, the excitement of playing somebody new and somebody different, the excitement of the sense of urgency that comes with having to win now."

The opportunity to play off that fresh excitement will come with the matchup against the Golden Hurricane, who feature a strong offensive attack led by Fabiola Nepomuceno and Julia Silva. Nepomuceno is averaging more than four kills a game while Silva is registering more than three digs per game.

"They are a nice team that won their Conference USA tournament," Fritz said. "Two capable left-side attackers, and I really like their setter – I think she's a really nice player."

Spiegelberg said one positive for the Wildcats is having home-court advantage. K-State is 11-3 at Ahearn Field House this season.

"Huge advantage," Fritz said. "You get to sleep in your own bed. You get to play in front of your own people; I think it's a huge advantage. We have been far more successful in Ahearn Field House than we have been in any other gym in the

See NCAA, Page 8

Nelson finalist for Biletnikoff Award

Kansas State senior Jordy Nelson is a finalist for the Biletnikoff Award, the award that goes to the best receiver of the season. There is voting on who should win the award at *ESPN.com*.

The results of the SportsNation voting will count as one official vote.

To find out the winner, viewers should tune in to the Home Depot ESPNU College Football Awards on ESPN, Thursday, Dec. 6, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Chris Fowler, Lee Corso and Kirk Herbstreit will be hosts to the show which will originate from the Atlantic Dance Hall on Disney's Boardwalk at the Walt Disney World Resort in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

The other two finalists are Texas Tech freshman Michael Crabtree and Michigan senior Mario Manningham.

Nelson has racked up 1,606 receiving yards on 122 catches in the 2007 football campaign. He is a native of Riley, Kan.

— KSU Sports Information

Houston coach replaces Morriss at BU

Houston coach Art Briles is next to take on the task of pulling Baylor out of the Big 12 basement.

Briles confirmed he was leaving in a news conference Wednesday at Houston after meeting with his players.

Briles led Houston to four bowls in his five seasons. He was offered the job Wednesday, a day after meeting with Baylor athletic director Ian McCaw in Dallas.

Briles replaces Guy Morriss, who was fired Nov. 18 after five seasons. Morriss' firing came the day after the Bears (3-9) completed their 12th-straight losing season with their 12th consecutive Big 12 loss, 45-14 to Oklahoma State.

Briles was 34-28 in five seasons at Houston with only one losing season.

— Associated Press

O.J. pleads not guilty

O.J. Simpson firmly pleaded "not guilty" Wednesday at his arraignment on charges of kidnapping and armed robbery of two sports memorabilia dealers.

Simpson stood and entered his plea before Clark County District Court Judge Jackie Glass, who will preside at his trial with codefendants Clarence "C.J." Stewart and Charles "Charlie" Ehrlich.

Ehrlich and Stewart also entered pleas of not guilty.

— Associated Press

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Need a Subleaser
Advertise
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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LADIES PROTECT yourself. Key chain pepper sprayers on sale. Contact hacman72@hotmail.com or call 785-341-5294.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

020 Lost and Found

IPOD BLACK 80 GB in black leather case. Lost near Hale Library and parking lots. 785-410-6962.

WHITE GOLD diamond ring lost on 11/26. Reward if found 785-817-1165.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

820 COLORADO Triplex. two-bedroom upstairs. 900 square feet. Paved lighted parking. Two enclosed porches. Quiet neighborhood. Shared utilities. **NO PETS.** $600. 785-776-8548.

A THREE and four-bedroom apartment. Rent until May or July. Available December. Call 785-371-7713.

AGGIEVILLAGE APARTMENT available December 17. Quiet wing. $750. Pets ok. email ecordes@ksu.edu.

BRAND NEW luxury apartments close to campus. Granite countertops, stainless appliances, washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, business center theater. 785-537-2096. collegiateevilla.com.

CALL TODAY for FREE Aggiebucks! Lease a one or two-bedroom apartment or townhome in January and get free money for Christmas shopping! Walk to camus and Aggieville! Bring your pet! Do your laundry on-site! Lease through July or for a year! Call 785-320-6300 now!

EXECUTIVE LUXURY two-bedroom, two bath brand new condo. Move in soon. All exterior maintenance provided. $995/ month. Call Regina 785-313-3252.



110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE short term lease. Available January 1. 785-539-1975.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, all electric paid. Close to campus. Available January 1. 785-539-1975.

Need a Subleaser
Advertise
785-532-6555

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

JANUARY 1ST, one-bedroom, close to campus. $360- $375, 785-587-0399.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom studio and loft apartments available at Jardine for January 2008. Apply online at www.housing.k-state.edu or call 785-532-3790 for a tour.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now, one-bedroom available January 1. Four blocks from campus, 207 N. 14th, west of City Park. No pets, No smoking. 785-776-8055.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January 1. In newer complex close to campus/ Aggieville, no pets, call John at 785-313-7473.

ONE THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus. All utilities paid. No pets, no smoking. Call 785-313-8292 or 785-313-8296.

TWO FOUR-BEDROOMS, studios, and lofts just for you! Jardine Apartments is accepting applications for Spring and Fall of 2008. Exciting new options available at a variety of price points. Apply online www.housing.k-state.edu or call 785-532-3790 for a tour.

TWO-BEDROOM, two bath, Founder's Hill- available January 1. $855/ mo, washer/ dryer in unit, 1013 square feet, pets allowed. (316)258-6304.

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117 Rent-Duplexes

ALL FURNISHED lower level one-bedroom, study, living room, eat in kitchen, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. 785-539-1554.

BEAUTIFUL FIVE-BEDROOM two one-half bath TOWNHOME! Available NOW! $250/ Room. Trash, lawn, pest services provided. Fully equiped kitchen. washer/ dryer! Call 785-577-2323.

DUPLEX FOR RENT, four-bedroom/ two bath. Close to City Park, Available January 1. Call Brad for details (913-484-7541).

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Four bedroom, two bathroom duplex. Within walking distance to both campus and Aggieville. Available after finals week. $300/ month plus utilities. No pets or smoking. Please contact 559-350-0349.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX available January 1st or sooner. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. Close to campus. 785-477-1347.

120 Rent-Houses

BEAUTIFUL REMODELED (Four-bedroom), (two bath). New kitchen, bath, floors, and paint. Appliances included. 844 Church Avenue. $1300 per month. 785-304-0387.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted starting in January. Located on Bluemont. Includes washer/ dryer. Call 623-341-9795.

Advertise
Call
785-532-6555

120 Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE NEXT school year. Three to eight-bedroom houses. All have full kitchen, washer/ dryer, central air. Call now for best selection. www.foremostproperty.com. 785-539-4641.

CUTE FOUR bedroom/two bath girls house looking for fourth roommate. LOW rent for largest bedroom/bath in house! Call Emily at 913-709-3948.

FOUR-BEDROOM house near campus for rent, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. Six month lease available. 2082 College View. Call Em at 316-209-5620 or Jeff at 316-542-0547.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES, available December. Short term lease available until May 30 or July 30. 785-317-7713 or 785-539-1713.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom house at 810 Ratone, $1400/ month, available January 1. Semester or year lease call Matt at 316-393-3056.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Clean, quiet cul-de-sac, close to campus, washer/ dryer, new stove, move in December or January. Short term lease. Three students, $260/ month, trash and water included. 785-776-6019 or 785-317-1812.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath. Available November 2. No pets or smoking, $625 plus utilities. Call Wildcat Property Management 785-537-2332.

125 Sale-Houses

WHY RENT when you can own. Starting at $112,650. 785-537-2096.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

16X80, THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, $14,500. Immediate possession December. Lot rent paid, Manhattan, 785-374-4525.

RENT TOO HIGH?? For Sale three-four bedroom two bath Mobile home. Open floor plan, includes all kitchen appliances, very nice, excellent condition. Great for college students. Close to campus. Call Ashley @ 1-913-660-9553.

145 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALE nonsmoker seeks roommate. Clean, two-bedroom/ bath. Washer/ dryer. Founders Hill Apartment. Available now. $427 plus utilities. Call 913-244-2082.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Cute, clean, and roomy. Three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, and garage. $366 per month, starting December or January. 785-477-1135.

FEMALE WANTED. Clean, two-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer, and balcony. One pet allowed. Walk to campus and stadiums. Pool, hot-tub, gym, mini movie theater, and free DVD rentals. Located at Founders Hill Apartment. Available now. $425 plus utilities. Call 785-317-0987.

FEMALE WANTED. Two-bedroom, one bath, clean apartment at Cambridge Square. $400/ month. Utilities, cable, internet included. Available NOW. 785-393-5388.

THIS LITTLE SPACE COULD BE HOLDING YOUR NEW CAR!
Place an ad in the classifieds!
785-532-6555

145 Roommate Wanted

IN JANUARY live with three guys, walk to campus $280/ month plus utilities call 620-382-4509.

MALE OR female to rent one or two bedrooms in a new four-bedroom, three bath house. Own bathroom, garage, washer/ dryer, furnished. No smoking or pets. Rent including utilities $380 (negotiable). Call 913-302-7738.

MALE, WALK to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. 785-539-1554.

NICE GIRLS seek female roommate to share beautiful remodeled home. 1612 Pierre. $290 per month plus utilities. Call 785-304-0387.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for clean, quiet house. $385/ month. All utilities included. Email emilyjfred@gmail.com.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. Beautiful stone, hardwood floors, fireplace, and driveway. Three blocks from campus. Pets allowed. 785-249-0351.

150 Sublease

APARTMENT TWO blocks from campus. Get your own bedroom and bath. $425 per month. 1105 Ratone. 785-483-1358.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed spring semester. Two minute walk from campus. Washer/ dryer, close parking. Rent $400 (negotiable) plus utilities. 785-761-6939.

FOUNDERS HILL Apartments: your own private bed/ bath in a three-bedroom/ bath apartment with two male athletes. Washer/ dryer. Great pool and free contenintal breakfast. Available December. 15th. $333 plus one-third utilities. Call 303-648-1102. $100 bonus if sign by December 1st. Very Nice!

ONE BLOCK from campus. One block from Aggieville. On-site parking. Washer/ dryer. Available December- May. Call Katie 913-645-5901.

ONE ROOM in a three-bedroom house. Across from campus. Laundry, dishwasher, garage, quiet roommates. Available Spring 2007. Email mjc3333@ksu.edu.

ONE-BEDROOM of a newly constructed four bedroom/ two bathroom duplex available immediately. Large kitchen, living room, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, off street parking for $300/ month. Call 785-477-0641.

ONE-BEDROOM subleaser needed for a two-bedroom one bath apartment. Available immediately. $364.00 a month. Call Brittany at 620-640-3466.

SIX MONTH sublease available. Weekly and monthly rates possible. Cable, internet, and fitness center. Jason 410-474-7540.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for male household for spring semester. University Crossing four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer. January FREE. $329/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call for more information 913 424-4205.

THREE-BEDROOM, two bath at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Third Floor (no noise from above!). Available January 1. One mile from campus (Claflin and College). $275/ person. Willing to pay for third person if two will take it or will help subsidize rent if needed. Lease will end July 31. Call John at 785-817-2478.

150 Sublease

TWO-BEDROOM AND one bath. January- July, $635, College and Kimball, third floor, no utilities covered, 825 square feet. Call 913-669-9679 for information.

TWO-BEDROOM, one Bath, 1000 square foot apartment. Subleaser needed January 1, lease runs through June. Rent 550/ month, I'll pay half of January rent. Call Scott 760-221-6390.

200 Service Directory

220 Weight Loss & Nutrition

EIGHT WEEKS TO A HOLIDAY BODY- Lose weight fast with your own In-Home Personal Trainer today! No equipment neccessary! Call Beth at 858-663-8857.

245 Pet/Livestock Services

DOWNLOAD **BAXTER Black's** video clips as seen on RFD-TV. **BaxterBlack.com**

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ACCOUNT SERVICE REPS needed to start full-time on December 17, 2007 at Security Benefit corporate headquarters in Topeka KS. All degree majors welcome for this entry-level career opportunity. After comprehensive training, account service reps provide information and service (no selling or solicitation) relating to financial products. We offer professional development and advancement opportunities as well as competitive salary and a generous benefits package. Students, new graduates, and alumni encouraged to apply via our online application at www.securitybenefit.com or phone 785-438-3644. Equal opportunity employer.

BARTENDERS AND cooks, So Long Saloon is now hiring. Apply in person at 1130 Moro.

BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

COCO BOLO'S is hiring EXPERIENCED wait staff. Apply at 1227 Bluemont.

COCO BOLOS hiring kitchen staff. Apply within at 1227 Bluemont.

DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted. Must have car insurance. $10- $15/ hour. Apply at Gumby's. 785-770-3333.

EARN $800- $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.

ELECTRICIAN FULL or part-time. No experience needed. Please call 785-539-1975.

FARRAR CORPORATION Manhattan, Kansas. If you are looking for an opportunity to gain valuable work experience while earning your degree, Farrar Corporation may be the place for you. We offer a clean, climate controlled environment using the lastest in modern CNC machining centers. Full or part-time shifts with flexible hours are available primarily on 2nd and 3rd shift and Saturdays. Wages start at $11.00 per hour depending on experience. Qualified applicants must be drug free and have a high school education, a great work ethic and the ability to work in a team environment. Current openings: **CNC Operators-** experienced and entry-level receptionist 8 to 5 Monday-Friday. Farrar Corporation. Apply in person: 301 Levee Drive, Manhattan, Kansas. Equal opportunity employer.

310 Help Wanted

FULL-TIME SUMMER internship. Open to all majors. Gain career skills, resume experience. Average makes $800/ week. Call 785-317-0455 for details.

GET PAID for your opinions! Earn $15- $125 per survey! www.cash2opinion.com.

HARRY'S RESTAURANT. Now accepting applications for host positions. Shifts are Monday-Wednesday- Friday and/ or Tuesday- Thursday with weekend availability. Apply in person at 418 Poyntz Ave.

HEAD START, a federally funded preschool program, is seeking individuals for full-time or part-time employment working as an assistant in our Manhattan classrooms. For more information or the application process, please call 785-587-2045 or e-mail us at sallyf@manhattan.k12.ks.us.

INSURANCE AGENCY ASSISTANT. Local agency is seeking personable, dependable office assistant. Part-time, flexible hours. Send resume to 2505 Anderson Ave. Ste 202, Manhattan, KS 66502 or e-mail to jdarrah@shelterinsurance.com

INVENTORY ANALYST position available at Steel & Pipe Supply Co. Position is responsible for material setups, outside processing, consignment inventory, and assisting with cycle count analysis. Qualifications include basic math and accounting. Work experience in inventory control and two years college preferred. Interested candidates should submit resume to Steel & Pipe Supply, Inventory Analyst, PO Box 1688, Manhattan, KS 66505. Equal Opportunity Employer.

K-STATE'S CENTER for Engagement and Community Development (CECD) is looking for a qualified graduate student to work with an ongoing research project in rural Kansas communities. Some limited travel will be required. Twenty hours per week (0.5 FTE). Salary is $9,000.00. Beginning January 14, 2008 and ending date June 13, 2008. Qualifications: KSU graduate student, good communication and problem-solving skills, ability to work individually and in a collaborative environment. Primary responsibilities include: assisting CECD with a marketing research project, data collection and analysis, web and data base maintenance, assisting CECD staff as requested. More information about CECD may be obtained from: http://www.k-state.edu/cecd. Submit a letter of interest, resume, and contact information for three references to: Chandra Ruthstrom, CECD, 202 Ahearn Field House, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506-0307, email chandra@ksu.edu. Review of applications will begin on January 7, 2008, and will continue until the position is filled. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees.

BROKE?
Find a job under the help wanted section.
kedzie 103 785-532-6555

310 Help Wanted

LARGE DIVERSIFIED farm 35 miles Northeast of Manhattan, looking for self-directed individual to assist in supervision and management of crop and livestock production. Full-time responsibilities include row cropping operation, farrow to finish production of F1 gilts, repairs and maintenance in well-equipped new shop. Nice house provided. **785-889-4514** or email **rezacx5@bluevalley.net.**

LOOKING FOR responsible, dependable, hard-working individual. Part time position: Tuesday and Thursday mornings for 3-4 hours. You must have a full sized pick-up truck with current insurance. $10/ hour plus. For more information, contact Go Green Curbside Recycling. 785-410-8010 or gogreencurbside@yahoo.com.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED student to do apartment and upkeep, beginning immediately. Flexible hours. Variety of work: carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting, yard work, and general maintenance. Send letter and resume c/o Student Publications, Box 300, Manhattan 66506.

MOVIE EXTRAS. New opportunities for upcoming productions. All looks needed no experience required for cast calls. Call 877-218-6224.

PART-TIME DELIVERY drivers needed. Monday-Friday. 11:30-5:30. Flexible days. Apply at Circuit Shop, 1818 Fair Lane, Manhattan, KS. Call 785-537-3939.

PART-TIME EMPLOYEES needed at Howdy's (the casual lunch spot at Harry's in downtown Manhattan). Shifts 10:-00am- 2:30pm on Monday/ Wednesday/ Friday. Apply in person at 418 Poyntz Ave.

PROJECT MANAGER: CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Project Manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple tasks, priorities and deadlines, and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in text or Word format to jobs@civicplus.com.

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EOE/Drug Free Workplace

310 Help Wanted

SCHOOL ASSEMBLY Coordinator & Presenter Position Available. Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom is looking for a primary school Assembly Presenter and Coordinator. Position starts January 1, 2008. Required: Certified Teacher, current Drivers License. More information at www.ksagclassroom.org or 785-532-7946.

SO LONG SALOON. Now hiring kitchen help. Apply in person. 1130 Moro Street, Manhattan, KS.

STEEL AND PIPE SUPPLY COMPANY- Business Analyst. There is an immediate opening for a Business Analyst at our corporate office. This full-time position is part of an IT Development team, whose task is to execute projects involving information technology to supply added business value. The Business Analyst position is responsible for developing business requirements, testing solutions, and training users on those solutions. Qualified candidates will have excellent people skills, and must be detail-oriented. Two- five years experience and/ or education in Business or related field required. Knowledge of Microsoft Office applications required. Competitive pay with excellent benefits. Interested applicants should email resume and cover letter to paulm@spsci.com, or mail to SPS, Attn: Matt, P.O.Box 1688, Manhattan, KS 66505. Equal Opportunity Employer

STUDENT ASSISTANT for Associate Vice President/ Dean of Student Life area of Vice President's office. Seeking a confident, self-motivated student to work 20-25 hours/ week. Good knowledge of campus and student life is preferable. Responsibilities include answering the telephone, document processing, filing, scheduling appointments, special projects, and other office duties. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Applications are available from Sonia Topliff, Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Anderson Hall. Application deadline is Friday, November 30.

STUDENT CLERICAL help wanted for spring semester, 12- 15 hours per week. Must have office experience and be dependable. Begins January 3. Apply at Media Relations, 9 Anderson Hall.

UNDERCOVER SHOPPERS. Earn up to $150 per day. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments, experience not required. Call 800-722-4791.

WEB/ GRAPHIC DESIGNER. New Boston Creative Group, LLC is seeking a web/ graphic designer. Please visit our website at newbostoncreative.com.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

WORK AT home, book keeping and sales representative. You can work at home and earn up to $3000- $4000 monthly. Contact if interested. E-mail: lgboclaro@nopi.net.

310 Help Wanted

WRITE FOR money. K-State Media Relations has a part-time opening for a student news writer during the spring semester. We are looking for a student who can produce articles quickly and accurately. Flexible schedules. Must be able to work 12- 15 hours/ week. Pay starts at $8.50/ hour. High school or college journalism experience required. Pick up an application in 9 Anderson Hall.

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				6	4	3	2	
5			2		7	4		
4	2	9				8		
2	7			4			8	
8			5		3			6
	6			2			5	1
		7				1	3	4
		2	7		1			8
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AWARDS | Professors focus on students instead of only jobs, research

Continued from Page 1

Gilbertson, who wrote a letter of recommendation for Sorensen's award application, said Sorensen has an innate interest in helping all kinds of people learn about science regardless of their professions.

"He sees teaching as just as important as his research, and I think that's really important," she said. "He has a vested interest in the dissipation of his knowledge and making it accessible to the masses."

'I DON'T GIVE UP ON STUDENTS'

Littrell started taking private cello lessons at age 9 from Warren Walker, who served as a K-State professor of music from 1949-87. In 1987, Littrell took Walker's position after he retired from teaching. Walker, who taught Littrell cello lessons until he was 22, served as a mentor.

"He provided the foundation for me," Littrell said. "I'd like to say he was like a second father to me, but that's not a surprise if you study with somebody for that long."

The two stayed in close contact throughout Littrell's life. After Walker died in August 2006, Littrell played a cello piece at his funeral that he had learned from him 40 years earlier.

Now in his 21st year at K-State, Littrell teaches Beginning String Techniques in the Department of Music and conducts the K-State Orchestra. He also teaches private cello lessons – on his own time – to students ranging from age 5 to high-school seniors.

He said because students differ in their personalities and learning styles, teaching musical techniques and ideas over and over again never gets boring.

"You have to be on top of things – awake and thinking all the time – thinking about what to say, what to correct, what to praise," he said. "That's why it stays interesting."

Different communication styles with students also keeps Littrell learning new teaching methods and styles, he said.

"Each student who comes in is completely different," he said. "What works with one does not work with another. My sense of humor may go over well with one student but not with another."

With his students, Littrell emphasizes the importance of taking on problems from multiple approaches.

"I don't give up on students," he said. "I use humor, I use scolding in a nice way with firmness – whatever it takes to get them to go beyond themselves, because when I'm teaching music, I'm teaching a lot more than just how to play an instrument. I'm teaching them how to solve problems. It's much more than teaching just how to play an instrument, how to play the right notes – it's problem solving."

Sarah Bartel, junior in cello performance, said she met Littrell as a senior in high school. Bartel said Littrell teaches his students how to be teachers themselves during cello lessons.

"He doesn't just tell us how to do stuff – he teaches us how we can teach our students later on," she said. "Dr. Littrell is more like a mentor to me than just a teacher. We talk about things outside of music, like about life in general."

Littrell also uses clamps, alligator figurines and other objects to teach students different positions on the cello, Bartel said.

"He's really innovative in the way he teaches," she said. "He's a lot more fun than a lot of my other professors. He really gets down to our level and makes things interesting."

Students who aspire to teach must learn their academic subject as best as they possibly can, which includes music, Littrell said. Teaching essentially is a lifetime application of knowledge learned, he said.

"You can't possibly know everything by the time you leave college. Once you leave college, you're just beginning. There's so much more to learn and how to apply what you've learned – that's a lifetime right there of seeing the broad picture."

SITE | CollegeLifeCafe.com to help students deal with stress, anxiety

Continued from Page 1

to bust the stigmas that exist about mental health," Price said. "There are a lot of students who struggle with mental-health kinds of things, whether it's stress, anxiety or depression. We're really going to try to provide information to students who need assistance, to make it easier for people to seek help."

To create this Web site, K-State Counseling Services received a three-year grant for Campus Suicide Prevention. Price said the grant is awarded to only 34 universities throughout the country and will be put toward computers, programmers and other necessities for the project.

CollegeLifeCafe.com also plans to work in conjunction with other wellness groups on campus, including the Healthy Decisions Program. By coordinating groups, Price said she hopes to spread greater awareness of the Web site.

"It's my ideal to have it running by the fall and introduce it to the new students every year. By that time, we will be doing everything we can to let folks know that it's available."

Pearson and Price said they aim to bridge the generation gap and provide adequate counseling resources to college students through technology.

"Students are hooked into technology, and I think that's a place where we can reach them," Price said.

COMEDIAN | DeStefano discusses HIV-related deaths of wife, friend

Continued from Page 1

and I was surprised he was gay," DeStefano said. "He was married. He had kids. He wasn't gay – this is what the media does. You can get AIDS from blood, sex – it can happen to anyone.

"I saw 70 pounds of skin and bone," he said. "His skin was yellow. I thought I was sent to the wrong room. I thought he was a 70- or 80-year-old man, but it was Anthony," he said.

He said he gave Anthony a hug, told him he loved him, got him a drink of water and when he turned around, Anthony died. This was in 1992.

DeStefano was comfortable making jokes about his wife's death in March 1995.

"I took her out on my Harley when she was in a hospice, and I thought I would have to say in my standup that she almost died of AIDS –almost – but instead she died on my bike in her hospital gown holding up her morphine bag," he said.

Later that night, after their joy ride, Fran died from AIDS.

Travis Stuewe, sophomore in economics and business, said he was interested in DeStefano's comedic approach to HIV.

"It was enjoyable – definitely a noncontemporary way of hearing someone's story," Stuewe said.

Hannah Hanson, sophomore in marketing, said she found DeStefano's story interesting.

"It is a more interesting way to learn and retain the information," she said. "I will definitely remember this."

MEN | Coverage good for recruiting

Continued from Page 6

brings a lot of positive attention to the school.

"I think it affects recruiting more than anything," he said. "Players get to see K-State's name all the time. They get to hear coach Frank Martin, and they get accustomed to the program."

Junior forward Darren Kent said he's looking forward to the team's homecoming.

"We were on the road for a while," he said. "I'm excited to be back at Bramlage in front of our fans and get that support from our hometown people, and I hope we can pull out a win tomorrow night."

NCAA | Wildcats might exhibit best play during tourney, Fritz says

Continued from Page 6

country."

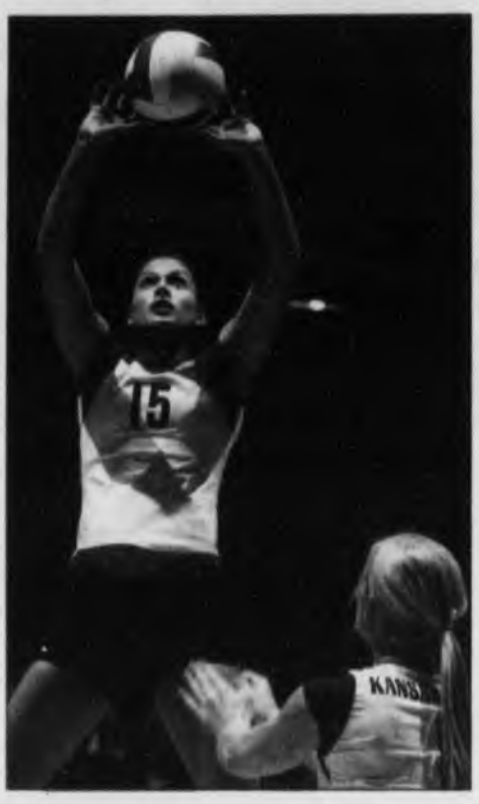
The Wildcats still might have some of their best play to display this season as Fritz said her team hasn't been able to extend some of that play into long streaks.

"At times you have probably seen the best of us," Fritz said. "I'm not sure we have been able to put it together for long stretches of time yet over the course of a series of games, a series of matches."

It is the 11th time K-State has made the tournament field in the past 12 years after not being selected last season. It's the sixth team to enter the tournament under Fritz, who holds a 6-5 record in postseason.

It will be the 25th meeting between K-State and Tulsa, against whom the Wildcats are 22-2 all-time. K-State is 28-15 against the teams playing in Manhattan.

The winner of the match between K-State and Tulsa will play the winner of the Oregon-Missouri State match to be played Friday at 5:30 p.m. at Ahearn. The second-round game will be at 7 p.m. at Ahearn on Saturday.



The K-State volleyball team has made the NCAA tournament in 11 of the last 12 seasons. Coach Suzie Fritz has had six tourney teams and holds a 6-5 post-season record.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

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KANSAS STATE
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2007

Vol. 112 | No. 68

Incident leads to shots fired

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gunshots reportedly were fired Wednesday evening in the 1365 Flint Hills Place area after an incident involving Manhattan High School students escalated off school grounds.

Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department said officers were notified of the incident after nearby citizens reported hearing gunshots.

After further investigation, Moldrup said several juveniles were found to be involved in an incident including criminal threats that had taken place at the high school. The incident continued when a 35-year-old woman, who is a parent of a student involved in the incident, threatened bodily harm to a student. The situation then moved to the Flint Hills Place area when an unknown suspect allegedly pulled out a handgun and fired several rounds into the air, Moldrup said.

It is still unknown who fired the shots.

Moldrup said no one was injured and no arrests have been made. Manhattan High School authorities are aware of the incidents.

2 vehicles incur $14,000 damages

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two cars were damaged early Wednesday morning for a total loss of $14,000 at 2215 College Ave.

According to a Riley County Police Department report, the windows of a 2005 Chevrolet Cobalt were covered completely in black spray paint, resulting in a loss of $13,000. The second vehicle, a 2004 Pontiac Grand Prix, incurred the remaining loss of $1,000 with black spray paint on the car's trunk.

The incident took place sometime between midnight and 8 a.m. Wednesday, and Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department said the report is still under investigation.

Victim's father gives talk

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pictures of Kelsey Smith as a little-leaguer, a prom-goer, a girlfriend, a daughter, and a friend flitted across the large screen as part of her father's effort to show the audience at All Faiths Chapel what his daughter was like when she was alive.

Kelsey's father, Greg Smith, gave a presentation on Safety Awareness Training Thursday afternoon to teach students how to avoid being attacked and how to defend themselves if they are caught in dangerous situations.

See KELSEY, Page 8

In short supply

Hops deficit dictates beer prices in large, small breweries

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Jeff Gills started his "first brew" on Aug. 7, he didn't realize one main ingredient would be hard to come by.

Gills, owner of Tallgrass Brewing Company, a microbrewery in Manhattan, said a worldwide shortage of hops – a malt that gives beer its rich wheat taste without being too sweet – is causing brewery owners both large and small to search for alternatives.

"Beer prices across the board, whether it's a microbrewery or a beer pub, are going to go up," said John Briden, brew master at Little Apple Brewery. "There will be a surge on pricing beer – that's inevitable. It's going to be industry-wide, from the big guys to us little guys."

Several factors are causing the hops shortage. Hops only are grown in the Northwest region of the United States. The Yakima Valley in Washington is the largest supplier in the United States, growing 70 percent of domestic hops. The hops crop of 2007 did not have high enough yields to make up for the loss of the bad 2006 harvest, Gills said.

Kansas cannot grow hops because of the dry climate, said Doug Jardine, professor in plant pathology. Kansas does not have the cooler weather like the Northwest region has.

In Europe, there has been a shortage for two years, Gill said. The repercussion of these bad yields is Europeans are buying American hops. China, another large producer, also had a mediocre harvest.

"When you combine all those factors it starts to get ugly," Gills said. "Guys starting out, like myself, weren't in long-term contracts. All of a sudden hops started costing in some cases 100 percent more than what it had cost before."



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

John Briden, brew master at Little Apple Brewery, demonstrates brewing a batch of beer in the Little Apple Brewery on Thursday afternoon. Briden said he expects a surge in beer prices in the near future.

Also, farmers frustrated with bad prices and small yields are switching to the biofuel market.

"The farmers are going to stop growing the malt because if they have a bad harvest with corn, they are still going to get their dollar because they can still sell it to the ethanol plants," Briden said. "If they have a bad crop one year, they are consistently going to be reaping revenue of some sort."

Briden said the larger brewing companies are eating up the hops supply, which trickles down to the smaller companies like his own. Briden said he has enough supply to get him through the next hops crop, which is in the spring, but the hops' future is unknown. His game plan is to try to contract as many distributors as he can.



Because of the hops shortage, the price of alcoholic beverages will soon increase. Hops is a key ingredient in beer and other beverages.

"Although there are no guarantees, and it will be even more difficult now given the lack of supply," he said, "this is going to affect us for

See HOPS, Page 8

Winterdance gives students opportunity to choreograph

By Mayra Rivarola
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nora Sobering said her mother noticed she loved dancing when she was 2 years old.

"When I was little, and I was watching TV, I would go off and play, return during commercials and dance to the commercials," said Sobering, junior in dance.

That is why her mother decided to enroll her in a ballet class in her home state of Florida, she said.

Sobering said she did not stop there. She continued with jazz, modern and tap dance and also acrobatics, she said.

This is the first time Sobering has participated in Winterdance, where she choreographed a modern piece called "Relinquish," she said.

"In Dance Composition II, we choreographed for small groups, and our first project was to choreograph a piece," she said.

She said this piece went through a selection process, and the dance faculty analyzed the piece.

"They selected which pieces were going to be shown in the formal Winterdance concert, and my piece was selected," Sobering said.

The Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance went through this selection process in early September, said Julie Pentz, assistant professor in speech communications, theatre and dance, and students who were selected have prepared for Winterdance ever since.

Winterdance 2007 opened Thursday night and will have one performance tonight and two performances Saturday.

Lauren Foerster, senior in interior design, said they rehearsed twice a week and have been rehearsing every day this week. She said the work has been worth it because of the experience the dancers gain from performing.

"We have training so that we can perform on stage," she said. "It's a fun experience."

The objective of Winterdance and Springdance is to offer students the opportunity to perform on stage, Pentz said.

"Ultimately, what we try to do is prepare our students for the professional world," she said.

She said the experience onstage cannot be created in the classroom.

Many students have been dancing from a young age.

Foerster has performed ballet since she was 5 and began dancing at K-State during her freshman year.

After her graduation in December, she will look for a job in interior design, but will find a way to keep dancing, she said.

"I will be taking classes at least or dance with a company to keep it up," she said. "I always find a way to keep it up."

Foerster will perform in the opening ballet piece as part of a diverse festival of dance, she said.

Winterdance 2007 is a varied festival featuring jazz, tap, modern and contemporary dance and ballet, Pentz said.

"The tap piece is fun and quirky and cute," she said. "It will make you smile."



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Dancers perform a routine during a dress rehearsal Tuesday evening for Winterdance 2007 in Nichols Hall. The show will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday; 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday.



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DOWN
1 In accompaniment
2 Veranda
3 Eastern potentate
4 Twain called it "a good walk spoiled"
5 Established unmistakably
6 Desires
7 Deeds
8 Powell co-star
9 Rage
10 Khan title
11 Round Table address
17 Fair share, at times
21 Starbucks order
23 "D'oh!" coiner
24 Submachine gun
25 "— Miserables"
26 Reply (Abbr.)
28 Salon job
30 Bob's longtime partner
31 Early bird?
32 Cattle call
33 Statistic in 4-Down
36 Reverberate
37 Polish capital
40 Cleveland suburb
42 Not left over
43 Cheer up
44 Gold measure
45 Talk
46 Apportion
48 TVA structure
49 Gorilla
50 Geneticist's abbr.
51 Understanding

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 11-30

1	2	3	■	4	5	6	■	7	8	9	10	11
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48	49	50	51							52		
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56					■	57			■	58		

11-30 CRYPTOQUIP

GPDCMFJ XHBDFIM IAPHHPDK ATB HBUPI CB GBHHPGC QMDQFPK GMHHPI CTPWKPHUPK CTP WFMWF IBHH XMJK.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOUR LOVED ONES ARE FORCED TO LEAVE THE COUNTRY, I SUPPOSE THEY ARE THE DEARLY DEPORTED.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals L

BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

FRIDAY

Poker night

7 p.m.-midnight
K-State Student Union Ballroom

If Texas Hold 'em is your game, don't miss the Union's campus tournament, which should draw plenty of competition.

1st place – Nintendo Wii
2nd place – iPod
3rd place – $25 Gift Card



Feature Film: 'Dirty Dancing'

8 p.m.
K-State Student Union Forum Hall
Admission: $1

Spending the summer at a holiday camp with her family, Frances ("Baby") falls in love with the camp's dancing teacher.

— imdb.com



SATURDAY

'Babes in Toyland'

7:30 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Admission: $14 for students with K-State ID; $26 for faculty; $28 for general public

Set at the turn of the 20th century, Victor Herbert's timeless musical classic, "Babes In Toyland," weaves fantasy and reality for the entire family.

— ksu.edu

WinterDance 2007

Dance performance
7:30 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Admission: $8 for students with K-State ID; $13 for faculty; $13 for general public



K-State faculty and students will perform everything from jazz to ballet.

SUNDAY

Family holiday workshop

2-4 p.m.
Beach Museum of Art
Admission: $3 per child

Families are invited to celebrate the holidays with food, crafts and surprises.

Children must be accompanied by an adult at all times. The event is sponsored by the Student Friends of the Beach Museum of Art.

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

Durrel Allen Harper, 1620 McCain Lane, Apt. 14, at 9:30 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $750.

Carrie Rosaline Pevy, Junction City, at 11:05 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $225.

David Lee Jordan III, 923 Osage St., Apt. 2, at 1:25 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $5,000.

Dustin Lee Abramovitz, 8670 E. Hwy. 24, Apt. B, at 2:35 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $4,000.

Kenneth Robert Bammes II, 4441 Freeman, at 4:24 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $100.

Kenneth Robert Bammes II, 4441 Freeman, at 4:53 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $50.

Heidi Ann Weigand, 3001 Tuttle Creek Blvd, Apt. 13, at 5 p.m. for theft. Bond was $1,000.

THURSDAY, NOV. 29

Donald Maurice Holliday, 615 Moro St., at 12:45 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $108.

Stewart Austin Smith, 831 Leavenworth St., at 1:55 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $1,000.

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

In celebration of AIDS Awareness Week, there will be an HIV/AIDS Awareness Information Table from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard. There also will be an AIDS concert and poetry at 7 p.m. today in the Union Station, and an AIDS Memorial Walk at 3:30 p.m. Saturday starting at Triangle Park in Aggieville and ending at the First Congregational Church on Poyntz Avenue. A memorial service will follow.

"Outside In," a BFA Exhibition, is open for the last day today in the Mark A. Chapman Gallery on the first floor of Willard. A reception for the exhibition will be from 5 to 7 p.m. today in the gallery.

Crystal Groesbeck will give the final oral defense of a doctoral dissertation at 9:30 a.m. today in Weber 146.

Xiaohong Zhang will give the final oral defense of a doctoral dissertation at 9:45 a.m. today in the IMSE Department Conference Room.

Jeremy Rush will give the final oral defense of a doctoral dissertation at 2 p.m. today in Union 206.

Ping Ouyung will give the final oral defense of a doctoral dissertation at 2 p.m. today in Justin 146.

Stuart MacDonald, assistant professor of ecology and evolutionary biology at the University of Kansas, will give a Division of Biology seminar, "The Maintenance of Genetic Variation in Complex Traits: Lessons from Drosophila Bristles," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.

Early-bird sign-up to participate in K-State's Relay for Life in April is ongoing until Dec. 13 online at *events.cancer.org/rflkstateks*. For more information, e-mail *ksurelayforlife@gmail.com*.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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BEOWULF 3D PG13•DLP 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:35
FRED CLAUS PG•DLP 1:00 4:00 7:20 9:55
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Institute honors expansion with heart-themed art exhibit

By Mayra Rivarola
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The expansion of the Heart Institute at Mercy Regional Health Center was celebrated with an art exhibition Thursday.

Professional and amateur artists were brought together to show their work with a common theme – the heart, said Lydia Huber, vice president of planning and development at Mercy.

She said this was a creative idea to raise public awareness about the expansion at Mercy.

"We would also like to welcome our two new cardiologists," she said. "Now we can take care of the heart needs of mostly all residents in Manhattan."

Previously, she said, patients had to drive to Topeka or the Kansas City area to receive proper heart care.

The HeART Care Fine Art Exhibition, located on the third floor, was opened to the public Thursday and will remain open through January.

"We are trying to juxtapose the arts and sciences," she said. "Our physicians go through a science training, but there's always art in what you're doing."

Lisa Lala, Manhattan native, showed two commissioned paintings that will be auctioned on Feb. 2, 2008, and funds will go to the Heart Institute, said Belinda Snyder, volunteer at the event.

Lala said she started her career eight years ago as an art director in Kansas City.

"At some point my husband got me an easel for Christmas that was as tall as the ceiling," Lala said.

She said this is when she started painting, but she did not go public until four years ago, when she sold out all the paintings she had been stacking away in a room.

She had to make a decision to start painting for a living or to continue her job as an art director, she said.

She chose to continue painting and has been booked ever since, she said.

"I left everything aside to come to participate in the exhibition," Lala said. "It is an amazing thing that the Heart Institute is expanding. It's so great to see people work hard."

Alicia Firstbrook-Rini, art teacher from Ogden, Kan., said she heard from a friend that Mercy was having an exhibition and was very interested to participate in it, she said.

"I made all my students part of this," she said. "Two of them created a wonderful piece."

Two of her students, Matt Aylward and Logan Turner, made a heart out of recycled materials.

"We needed the Heart Institute in Manhattan, the population is growing so much," Firtsbrook-Rini said. "Everything is building up – nothing is shrinking."



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Marilyn Bashford, left, explains to a guest the concept behind a painting that was part of an exhibit at the Mercy Regional Health Center's Heart Institute expansion open house Thursday night. There were about 60 guests in attendance at the open house celebration throughout the night.

Students celebrate sexual identities with game in Bosco Student Plaza

By Emily Sterk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

What is your major? What is your favorite football team? What is your favorite color?

Student contestants asked a panel of students questions like these during "What's my sexuality?" at "A Celebration of Who You Love" on Thursday in Bosco Student Plaza.

Autumn Scoggan, sophomore in dance, said the purpose of this activity was to break stereotypes.

"It shows that there are stereotypes – using those type of questions breaks them," Scoggan said. "I thought the game was funny. Manhattan is on the conservative side, and it is good to bring the diversity out and bring all the sexualities out on the table."

Contestants Naomi Stauth and Ben Coughlin both said the game was fun, and they both used stereotypes to try and guess, but it did not work.

"I was surprised by the man who was bisexual-transgender," said Stauth, junior in athletic training.

"He wasn't wearing a dress, and his hair wasn't in a ponytail. Stereotypes can come into play, but not with every situation."

Coughlin, sophomore in psychology and sociology, said the game was interesting and that he had expected to correctly guess the panel members' sexualities.

"You cannot tell by what they're wearing, who their favorite football team is – I thought I would pick them out, but I couldn't," he said. "You have to know the person before you can pass an accurate judgment. It was an eye-opening experience."

Saylor Burgess, senior in women's studies, said the booth was to help students celebrate the people they love.

An Introduction to Women's Studies class sponsored the event. The booth consisted of candy and fact cards about hate crimes and how discrimination against the gay and lesbian community is an issue.

"One of the cards is about a man who was in the military and his fellow servicemen questioned if he were gay," said Meghan Cole, senior in social sciences. "They beat him to death because of his sexuality."

Some students stopped by the booth and asked about its purpose.

"I have friends who I wish had equal rights," said Amanda Foster, junior in English. "It is a good idea, and I wish we had more of this on campus."

Gentry Horigan, senior in animal sciences and industry, said she wanted students to leave with an open mind and be comfortable with people's differences.

"No matter who you love, it is OK," she said. "It is about loving whoever you want."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Cheri Freund, junior in social science, tries to get passersbys to participate in a game show in the Bosco Student Plaza on Thursday morning. The game challenged students to guess the panelists' sexualities, which ranged from heterosexual to homosexual to transgender, by asking questions.

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The breaking point

Racial tensions increase as result of social conditioning



BRETT KING

Across the Opinion page this semester, writers have discussed situations of so-called racial injustice or discrimination. This paper has covered minority groups holding protests not only from around the country, but also here on campus.

Those born in the last 30 years did not grow up during the civil rights movement and only experienced the event through history books, but we have taught ourselves one thing – minorities are always victims and majority members are always racists.

Travis Grigsby, drumline member at Lee's Summit West High School, was suspended for 10 days because Grigsby used the n-word; however, it isn't the n-word that automatically comes to everyone's mind. He was suspended for using the word "noose."

In a statement from the R-7 School District that was published in the Lee's Summit Journal, "the suspensions took place after school administrators had counseled a group of students 'about a variety of racially tinged remarks alleged to have been made by various members of the group and had advised the entire group that further such comments would lead to disciplinary action.'"

The warning given to band members was clear and straightforward, but Grigsby did nothing wrong.

According to the Lee's Summit Journal, the situation occurred when band members were talking about the best way to secure instruments during transport in a truck for a band competition in Warrensburg, Mo.

Kim Grigsby told her son's side of the story to the Lee's Summit Journal. She said, "So one of the boys said, 'Does anyone know how to tie a noose?' My son, who is almost an Eagle Scout, said 'Yeah, I know how to tie a noose, but it's illegal, so we can't do that.'"

Fox 4 News, a Kansas City television station, reported a black student overheard the conversation and told a teacher he was offended because of the use of the word noose. The suspension was given to Grigsby for using a "racial slur."

Despite the fact, the word noose is not a racial slur – it just illustrates that we have a major problem with the youth of this country. Here is a young man who is trying to take the right course of action and say, "We aren't going to do this." Instead of being shown as a leader for standing up and doing what is right, he's thrown in front of the firing squad.

The United States has created multiple generations of youth and young adults who have had the idea slammed into their heads that when it comes to racial issues, they are either a victim or racist.

When a parent tells a child they are bad, pretty soon the parent has a constantly misbehaving child. These mindsets have become a self-fulfilling prophecy. No one is born a racist or victim, but they are perpetuated in our society.

Whether we want to admit it or not, we are starting to reach another breaking point when it comes to race relations in this country. We have seen an increase in racial tensions because people are looking for ways to get rid of their aggression for being pegged into a mindset they do not have situations like what happened in Jena, where both sides are at fault, will become a more natural occurrence.

The ways in which frustrations in our society are manifesting themselves are not right, but it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out why fights or the displaying of nooses have increased once again.

Brett King is a senior in political science. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Putin keeps power by banning competitors from elections



TYLER SMITH

In this country – the land of the free and the home of the brave – elections are just elections. We all know the importance of them, but they often become a hassle. Some see them as annoying distractions from a regular workday that confuses first-time voters in the search for their registered voting place. Put simply, fair elections are taken for granted in the United States, as seen by our voter turnout hovering around 50 percent for national presidential elections and even lower in local ones.

However, elections are held differently in some places across the globe. One of those places is Vladimir Putin's Russia. Like any paper democracy, there are elections, but for the candidates – most of whom are unfortunately not Putin – it is anything but fair.

Unlike the old days, here in the United States, when riders smashed voting boxes and candidates recruited legions of the dead for their support, the individual in power – stopping support for other candidates or completely eliminating candidates from the election – dominates Russian elections.

Putin's United Russia party says it needs another term to complete the Putin Plan, a plan in which the goals and inner workings are undefined and a complete mystery to the common voter.

According to the Voice of America Web site on Nov. 27, Boris Nemtsov, a candidate from the Union of Right Forces, said the plan simply is to keep power. Nemtsov still is in the running as a challenge to the administration in Russia, but that is probably because Putin hasn't heard his name yet. Others have not been so lucky.

Until recently. Garry Kasparov, the leader of the Other Russia party and former world chess champ, was a promising candidate. After being arrested for an "illegal demonstration," his party has been removed from the election as a whole. No other explanation was given. He simply was banned from competition – no appeals or fines.

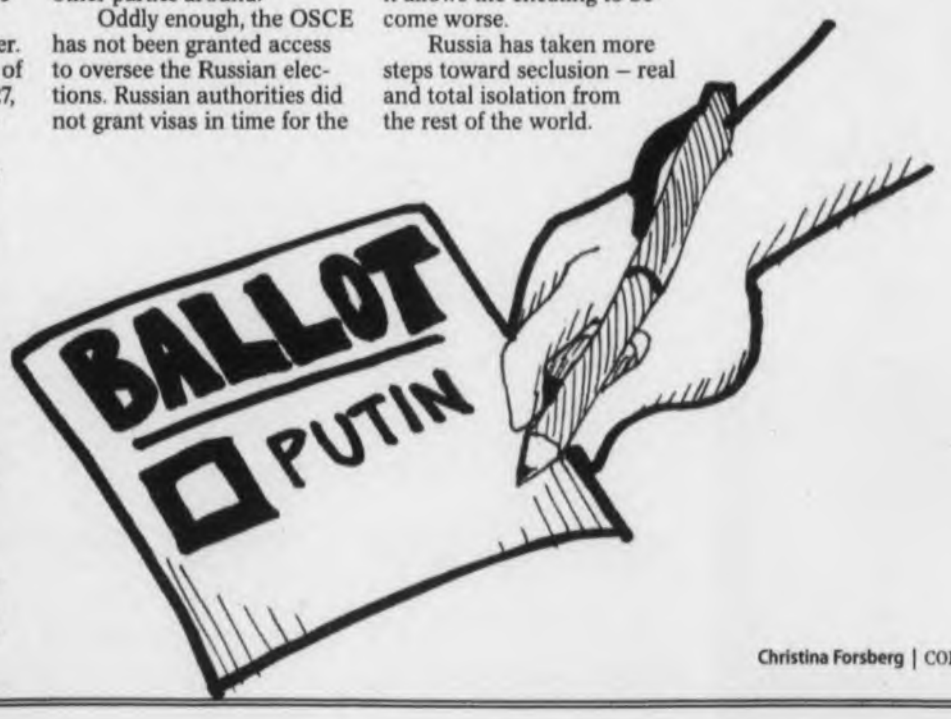
The Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe is supposed to prevent situations like this from occurring. The OSCE travels Europe making sure elections run by the book, all ballots are counted fairly, voters are allowed to vote, and political parties in power do not push other parties around.

Oddly enough, the OSCE has not been granted access to oversee the Russian elections. Russian authorities did not grant visas in time for the elections. How odd – must have been a paperwork problem.

This is a problem, but it's nothing new. People have done these things since voting began and always will. If someone has their pick of the cards against their opponents, it is tough to pull a good hand, and if the dealer won't let anybody watch, it allows the cheating to become worse.

Russia has taken more steps toward seclusion – real and total isolation from the rest of the world. Putin is creating a situation to make Russia a totally self-sufficient country with no need of outside help or influence. In other words, move along folks, there's nothing to see here. Putin's got it covered.

Tyler Smith is a junior in English. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

TO THE POINT

Shortage might affect selections

With the hops shortage, beer prices are expected to rise. This will probably lead to other drinks becoming more popular. To avoid the high cost, what would your drink of preference be as an alternative?

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Willow Williamson – Gin and tonic, with lots of lime, so it almost tastes like a limeade.

Adrianne DeWeese – Straight up Coca-Cola – neat.

Eric Davis – Gin and tonic, light on the gin.

Salena Strate - Probably O.J. – it's my favorite.

Austin Meek - Milk with a milk mustache.

Steven Doll - I don't drink to begin with so it's no loss to me, ha. Long live Dr. Pepper.

Kristin Hodges - Good wine, but it might also depend on my company.

Jacque Haag – I gotta say, I love lemonade.

Jonathan Garten – There's no substitution for the golden drink of the gods.

Parker Rome – UV Blue and Cherry 7UP. I call them Purple Parkers.

Alex Peak – Good old Ozarka bottled water, and maybe some Malibu Rum and pineapple juice here and there.

Ryne Witt – The hops shortage wouldn't really affect me since I don't drink beer. I prefer Hornsby's Hard Cider

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

THE FOURUM
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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Hey, I'm in math class. Let me call you back.

I just saw five camels, but where are the three wise men carrying gifts?

End women's suffrage.

Collegian, I'm disappointed with you.

"More than meets the eye" on the cover and not a word about "Transformers."

What the hell was Kid Rock thinking when he made a song about smoking weed and having sex and then coming out with a song about praising the Lord? I don't know, either.

We're loud, we're proud. Get used to it.

There's an old man in Kite's yelling about the young people yelling really loud, and it's kind of funny.

Why is that deer looking at me?

So, I went to the reception for Robert Gates and got to meet him, but I was way more pumped about meeting Bill Snyder.

If I could put facial expressions in the Fourum, I so would.

I think everyone should participate in No Shave November.

If I choose my religion based on presents, I'd be Jewish.

My roommate saw Josh Freeman pick his wedgie in the Derb, and she loved it.

I'm pretty sure Jay Leno gets Botox in his chin.

Bill Callahan should be an Olympic bobsled coach, because he can make a team go downhill really fast.

Christine Caplinger, I want to kiss you on the mouth to stop you from saying such ridiculous things.

I am slowly, casually drinking my shot like a dog.

Do you think Willie has to do push-ups after every time he scores with a girl also?

Kevin Phillips, I could dominate you at Combatives.

Being good and being good-looking are not the same thing.

My breath smells like Mexi-melt. It's awesome.

Dear Collegian, the Declaration of Independence says "All men are created equal," not the Constitution. Thanks for your wonderful reporting yet again.

My shuttle bus driver just tried to sexual harass me, and I liked it.

Last night I voted for Jordy Nelson a hundred times.

To the cute blond Kappa sitting in front of me, I can see your thong.

How do you apply for the job of listening to all the comments called into the Fourum?

Kevin Phillips should take Combatives because he couldn't beat up a baby rabbit duct-taped to the floor.

For the full Fourum, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

PATCHWORK OF LIFE



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Duane Kiefer, regional AIDS project board member, looks at one of the 20 panels of quilts in the KSU Ballrooms in the K-State Student Union Wednesday. The 20 quilts were part of more than 46,000 quilts that make up the entire collection.

Contest to remember King to involve people of all ages

By Emily Sterk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Martin Luther King Jr. writing and art contest at the Manhattan Public Library will serve as a way for the community to get involved and help people learn about the effects King had on society, a library official said.

"The focus is on the messages of King's life, the lessons he taught, what he preached, and what he did during the civil rights movement," said Jennifer Adams, children's services manager of the library.

Adams said there are five different categories or age groups, ranging from kindergarten to adults. The age groups help to encourage the involvement of local elementary schools.

"The rules are the same for all categories," Adams said. "The writing part of the contest involves a letter to Dr. King, a poem or a personal experience dealing with racial issues."

The art segment of the contest includes two-dimensional work, whether it is photography or a painting. Other requirements can be found at the Manhattan Public Library Web site.

Linda Knupp, assistant director of the library, said the works will be displayed after Jan. 21, 2008 at the Manhattan Town Center Mall and other locations around Manhattan, as well at the state capitol building in Topeka. She said various prizes are given for the top entries.

"The library is proud to be a part of the committee and honored to help sponsor the contest," Knupp said.

She said the library took a majority of the responsibility last year.

A larger memorial committee breaks into individual committees to put on different events during the week of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, and last year the library took the reigns for the contest.

"The library helped bring the committee along, and made the process for the contest more efficient," she said. "The community knew the library as the go-to place to drop off their entries."

Entries for the contest can be submitted from Dec. 3 until Jan. 13, 2008.

Construction creates jobs that might exist after completion

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's parking-garage construction has had some positive effects, including the creation of new jobs and establishing a new mode of transportation for students, said Gary Leitnaker, assistant vice president of human resources and parking.

The shuttle systems, with four 14-passenger buses, started in August and will operate during the entire 18-month construction process. The four buses operate from the K-State Student Union to the east parking lot at Bramlage Coliseum.

An additional shuttle runs from Edwards Hall to the KSU Foundation to the Union.

Sue Smith, full-time shuttle driver, said the system has created four full-time jobs at K-State.

"It's a wonderful opportunity," Smith said. "I absolutely love this job. I get to meet new people every day. I love driving, and I love being outdoors. This seems to be the best of both worlds."

Smith said the shuttle drivers work full time, but there are still two hours in a work day that students drive the buses.

"I like this job," said shuttle driver Drew Evans, senior in geology. "Once they get the garage open they'll probably cut back on employment."

Leitnaker said the shuttle system is only for the duration of the parking garage's construction.

"We didn't want the lack of parking to be an inconvenience to students," Leitnaker said.

PERMANENT SYSTEM?

Despite the temporary nature of the shuttle service, the possibility exists that it might become a more permanent part of K-State.

"We put in the parking budget to run the buses for the time that the garage is being constructed," Leitnaker said. "Because of its popularity we may have to re-evaluate. It's highly exceeded our expectation as far as ridership. It's been a great thing."

The Council on Parking Services will look at whether to continue the shuttle system after construction and how to fund it at a date closer to the completion of the garage, Leitnaker said.

Evans said the shuttles average between 200 and 300 passengers per shuttle each day. He also said he was slightly unsatisfied with the number of passengers.

"I'm glad we have this service for all the students, but I'd like to see more students take advantage of it," Evans said. "It's a cheap mode of transportation."

Leitnaker said it can get expensive to keep the shuttles running. The shuttle service's operational cost for Parking Services is about $300,000 each year.

"There is a high expectation for it," Leitnaker said. "We'll have to find the money some place."

SAME OLD, SAME OLD

While new job opportunities have opened up for some, the garage construction has not affected other parking services workers, said Ryan Wessel, K-State alumnus and parking control supervisor.

"We basically had nine zones around campus that we split people into. One of those zones has been taken out and we reformed it a little bit," Wessel said. "There hasn't been a whole lot of change. They don't get done any earlier with less to check. They're still out there for the scheduled times."



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Ed Asebedo, full-time shuttle driver, waits for students to board the Shuttle outside the K-State Student Union. Asebedo has worked his route since the beginning of the semester.

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Women's sports will dominate weekend



JOEL JELLISON

If you want to catch some sports action this weekend, the women's basketball and volleyball teams will be playing in some big games.

For volleyball, it is the opening match of the NCAA Tournament, K-State's reward for a successful season. The Wildcats will play host to the Tulsa Golden Hurricane tonight at 7:30 in a first-round match-up.

K-State's accomplishments have earned the team a No. 11 rank nationally, an NCAA tournament berth and the reward of hosting the first two rounds in Manhattan.

The Cats have gotten great support from their fans this season, especially at Ahearn Field House, where they have posted an 11-3 record.

With the first two rounds being played in Manhattan, K-State fans can make the home court advantage a plus for the Wildcats.

The tournament also will feature your last opportunities to see exciting seniors Angie Lastra, Stacy Spiegelberg and Lauren Rosenthal play in Manhattan.

Lastra recently was awarded Big 12 Conference libero of the year for the second-consecutive season and moved into the top 10 in NCAA history for consecutive games played.

Not lacking in excitement will be the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic at Bramlage Coliseum on Friday and Saturday where K-State, UTEP, Arkansas Pine-Bluff and Lipscomb will face off.

K-State opens with Lipscomb at 6 p.m. Friday, leaving you enough time to catch some of both the women's basketball team and the volleyball team.

Lipscomb (1-6) is an interesting opponent, having won its only game this season 123-22 against Fisk, one point shy of tying the margin-of-victory record.

The games give K-State a chance to get back on track after losing three games on the road. The Wildcats are 2-0 at home this season. The winner between K-State and Lipscomb will move on to play the winner of Friday's game between UTEP and Arkansas-Pine Bluff.

This weekend features an opportunity to see Shalee Lehning as she continues to climb the ranks in the career-assist category for K-State. Already, Lehning has become just the third player to record over 400.

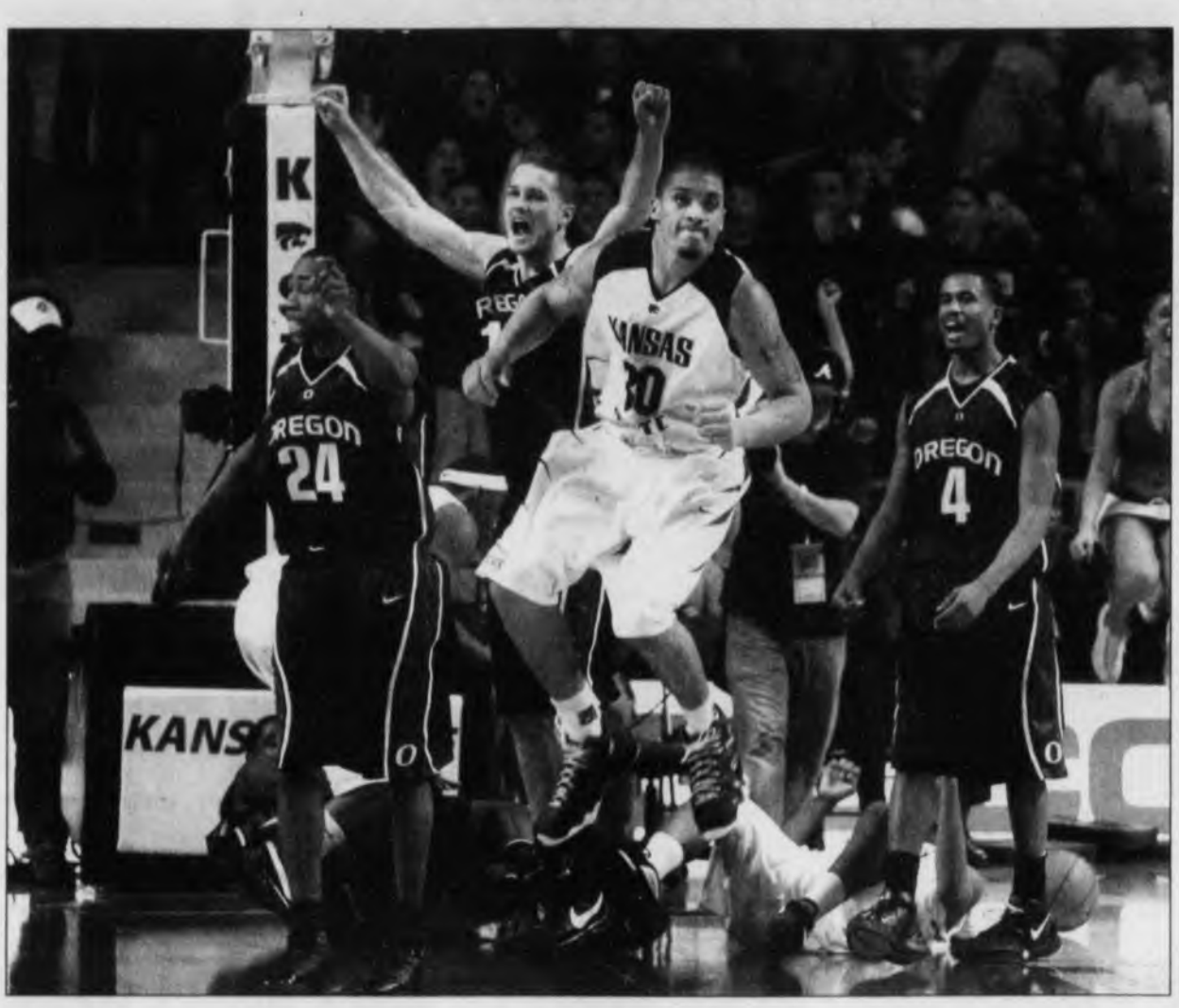
Other players to watch will be hot-handed 3-point shooters Kimberly Dietz and Kari Kincaid, who made six 3-pointers in the last game out against Michigan State, as well as post players Marlies Gipson, Jackie Stanley and Ashley Sweat.

Tickets for the first-round NCAA volleyball matches are $6 with a student ID, and admission to the Commerce Bank Classic is free with the ID. So don't fall asleep this weekend, K-State fans, because the athletes will be in full force, and they could use your support.

Joel Jellison is a junior in electronic journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

MEN'S BASKETBALL | OREGON 80, K-STATE 77

Just short



K-State's **Michael Beasley** reacts to a charging call on **Jacob Pullen** as regulation time ended. The Wildcats went on to lose 80-77 to the Ducks in overtime. Beasley led all players with 24 points, he also recorded his sixth consecutive double-double.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

K-State loses close match to No. 17 Oregon in overtime

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State might have grown up a little bit so far this season, but it wasn't enough to beat No. 17 Oregon, as the Ducks beat the No. 25 Wildcats 80-77 in overtime.

In the final six seconds of regulation, there were two fouls called against the Wildcats. One led to Maarty Leunen tying the game on a free throw for Oregon.

The other one came with two seconds left when freshman Jacob Pullen drove the length of the court against the Ducks (6-1) and put in a layup, but was called for a charge on the play. If the bucket had counted, it would have put the Wildcats up 73-71.

"It was a good play by Jake," senior Blake Young said. "He made it, and the ref just made the call. It happens. I'm surprised they made it that late in the game though."

K-State (5-2) led for most of the game, but the Ducks captured their first lead 61-60 with seven minutes, 29 seconds left in the second half. K-State recaptured the lead 69-68 with one minute, 19 seconds left in the game.

One of the Wildcats' downfalls was their free-throw shooting. They missed their first four in overtime and only made five of 12 for the entire game.

"It came down to free throws," said senior Clent Stewart, who had his first double-digit scoring game with 10. "You missed three front ends back to back to back – that's unacceptable. If you want to be a good team, you have to make free throws in the end."

The halftime score was 32-29 in favor of the Wildcats, it was something that was unexpected with the Ducks averaging 93.2 points per game coming into the game. K-State also held Oregon's leading scorer, senior Malik Hairston, to only seven points instead of 19.7, his normal average.

"I thought we were good," coach Frank Martin said of the Wildcats' defense. "I thought it was the most complete game we played, as far as balanced offensively and defensively."

Martin said though they played well defensively, it was the offense that hurt them with easy points off turnovers. He said they gave Oregon 10-12 points. K-State ended with 15 turnovers.

Being down three with five seconds left in overtime, Oregon missed two free throws, and the last miss was rebounded by junior Darren Kent who threw it to Stewart. Stewart then passed the ball down the court to junior Andre Gilbert, who had 16 points, but he turned down a wide open 3-pointer to drive the lane and dish. Time ran out before the Wildcats could get a shot off.

Bramlage Coliseum was the loudest it has been all year, but it wasn't enough to lead the Wildcats to victory.

"It was a tremendous effort, because I don't know if there is a tougher environment in terms of the students and the noise," said Oregon's head coach Ernie Kent.

Superstar freshman Michael Beasley had another stellar night with 24 points and 12 rebounds. K-State had four players in double figures in scoring in the game with Stewart, Beasley, Gilbert and Pullen.

Oregon was led by senior Bryce Taylor with 18 points and three second-half 3-pointers.

History on the Wildcats' side for Commerce Bank Classic

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team has lost three straight games heading into the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic this weekend, but if history repeats itself, the Wildcats might turn around their losing streak.

The Wildcats have won nine of the 12 tournaments, including last year's title. K-State has a 21-3 record in the tournament and has played in every championship game. Its losses came in 1997, 2004 and 2005.

The 13th Wildcat Classic will feature UTEP, Arkansas-Pine Bluff, Lipscomb and K-State.

K-State and Lipscomb (1-6) are set to tip off at 6 tonight, following the conclusion of the 3:30 p.m. match-up between Arkansas-Pine Bluff (1-3) and UTEP (3-1). Following today's contests, a consolation game will be played Saturday at 2 p.m. with the championship game set for 4:30 p.m. All the games will be at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats' 2-3 opening record is their worst since the 1998-99 campaign. That season, the Wildcats responded with five-straight wins.

After last year's Wildcat Classic, Marlies Gipson and Shalee Lehning were both named to the all-tournament team, while Gipson landed tournament MVP.

Gipson and Lehning are contributing to this year's squad, both leading the team in various categories.

Lehning leads the Wildcats in assists this season, with 33. Her 401 career assists place her in sole-possession of third place on K-State's list of all-time career assist leaders.

Gipson is the Wildcats' leading rebounder, with 33 on the season. Lehning is the closest behind, with 29. Gipson also leads the Wildcats in blocks (9), while Lehning leads the team in steals (15).

The Wildcats never have faced Lipscomb, though they are 0-1 against UTEP. K-State defeated Arkansas-Pine Bluff in 2002 during the teams' only meeting. The Wildcats won 115-37.

Though Lipscomb has won just one of its seven games this season, its victory nearly broke an NCAA women's basketball record. The Lady Bisons overwhelmed Fisk in a 123-22 victory. The 101-point margin was one point away from tying the women's record.

Perhaps more important than Lipscomb's lone victory, UTEP is the only team entering the tournament with a winning percentage above .500, with three wins this season. The Miners have four players on their roster who average double-digit scoring, including senior guard Natasha Lacy. Her 15-point scoring average leads UTEP.

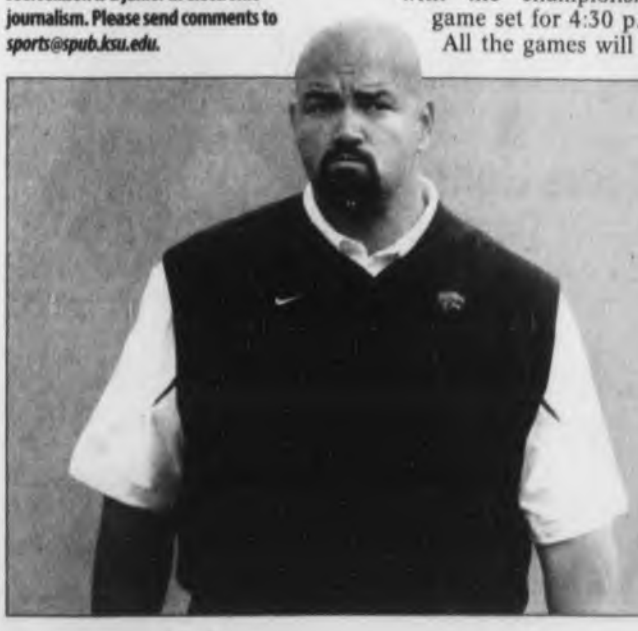
If you cannot attend the games at Bramlage Coliseum, K-State's games will be broadcast live on the K-State Sports Network. Live stats also can be viewed at *www.kstatesports.com*.

None of the tournament games will be televised.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State's **Kimberly Dietz** tosses up a shot while falling back in the lane against Southern Utah earlier this month. Dietz and the Wildcats will be hosts to the annual Commerce Bank Classic this weekend in Bramlage Coliseum.



PRINCE'S POINTS

Football coach Ron Prince spoke with reporters via teleconference Thursday to discuss K-State's completed season.

On K-State's four-game losing streak to end the season:

"Here's what I think is pretty apparent. In each of those games we were able to mount a pretty good game plan and try to put some things together that made sense. But in each one of those games, at some point in the games, we just didn't have enough to finish.

"Part of it is you've got to do a better job on signing day. Part of it is doing a better job in our training. Perhaps we could have made a better call. Coaches always want to feel you did something to make an impact – a different call or coverage, something like that."

On possible changes to his staff:

"I have a lot of confidence in the guys we have here, and they've done a really good job. I understand the preparation they've been doing, and I can hear the adjustments being made and the suggestions being made. They're very much into it. Any time you have a situation like this, in most people's eyes, they want to see a lot of blood in the streets, but that doesn't do anything to build continuity.

On his expectations for this season:

"I knew before I took this job that this season would be one of the toughest years ... For a big part of the year, we were one of the top defenses in our conference. Toward the end of the year, we got worn down and did not play as well. In the secondary, especially at the safety position, in the absence of some of the big plays that we were getting, interceptions and some of those things, it turned the other way on us. Miscues and mental breakdowns cost us touchdowns. You could say the same thing in the kicking game.

"We did a lot of nice things, scored a bunch of touchdowns, but in three games we lost, we gave up a kick return for a touchdown. I still maintain this would be one of our most challenging years, but I expected us to win more games than we did a year ago."

On missing the postseason:

"Regardless of how challenging it might be, being in the postseason is always better than not being. That's one of the goals and one of the things we've really stipulated since we've been here. To have the opportunity to come down to one game and not get it done, that's just not acceptable.

"I'm not trying to spin it any other way. Our major issues down the stretch defensively bit us."

Campus leaders stress involvement in groups promoting AIDS awareness

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The HIV and AIDS epidemic can affect anyone, said Dr. Matt Floersch during a panel discussion Thursday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Individuals who each serve as a separate branch of an AIDS support system composed the panel. Floersch addressed the spread of HIV/AIDS and the more recent medical findings concerning the disease.

"I definitely have to say that the '80s is when it first became prominent in the gay population," he said. "Since then, we have seen a quicker spread among the heterosexual population. It can definitely affect anyone at any point."

Those diagnosed with the disease once were required to take anywhere from 20 to 30 pills a day in what Floersch called the "pill burden." With modern medicine, however, medications have been developed that only require one pill to be taken once a day.

Matt Combes, outreach counselor and junior in social work, said he changed his major his freshman year to pursue his newfound passion of working with AIDS victims.

"There are many opportunities that open up when you really get passionate about something," Combes said. "It's kind of my passion now. This week has become my life."

Combes encouraged involvement in campus classes that promote AIDS awareness, like the one that works toward the leadership studies minor. The class teaches students about HIV/AIDS during the first semester, and during the second semester, the students required to become teachers.

The panel also discussed the cost differentiation between buying condoms and paying for one month's worth of HIV/AIDS medication. One month's worth of medication can cost as much as $1,000.

As the brother of an HIV-positive individual, Damon Lee said he understands the effects the disease can have on a family more than most.

"He has been the first person I know to have tested positive," said Lee, Division of Facilities Maintenance and Repair technician. "We have been very supportive and helped him in every way that we can. It is not a death sentence."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Members of an HIV and AIDS awareness panel speak to a nearly empty K-State Student Union Courtyard on Thursday afternoon. The four panelists serve as a separate branch of an AIDS support system on campus and in the local community.

As AIDS Awareness Week comes to a close, Lee said he urges students to take preventative and thoughtful measures.

"I've been here for five years, and some people like to go out and party and have a good time," he said. "They need to be smart about what they do and who they hang out with."

FRIDAY FACTOID

City originally receives name of Boston; settlers from Ohio encourage change

How did the city get the name Manhattan?

If not for a group of Ohio settlers, we could be living in a city called Boston instead of Manhattan.

In March 1855, Issac T. Goodnow traveled for with a group of free-state advocates 18 days from Boston to the Manhattan area to found a new settlement.

The group, the New England Emigrant Aid Society, called the settlement Boston and wanted to establish a town that promoted free-state emigration.

They merged the two small settlements formed in the area, Polistra and Canton, which was formed by a group of recent college graduates on Bluemont Hill.

Soon after the establishment of Boston, a group of Ohio settlers looking to found a town near what is now Junction City and a dry river drastically changed Manhattan's history.

While traveling on the Kansas River, the Ohio settlers ran aground on a sand bar near Boston.

The Boston inhabitants eventually convinced them to stay, but the Ohio group had one condition: Boston had to be renamed Manhattan.

The Ohio settlers were funded by New Yorkers who wanted them to found a settlement and name it after Manhattan, New York.

The town officially was incorporated in February 1857, and two years later, the predecessor for K-State, Bluemont College, was established by five Manhattan founders.

— Compiled by Scott Girard



UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES AND MANUSCRIPTS.

Several horse-led wagons travel east down the main street of Manhattan in 1863. Manhattan was originally founded as Boston in 1855, but the city's name was changed to Manhattan soon after.







SAFE RIDE

Stay Safe This Holiday Season

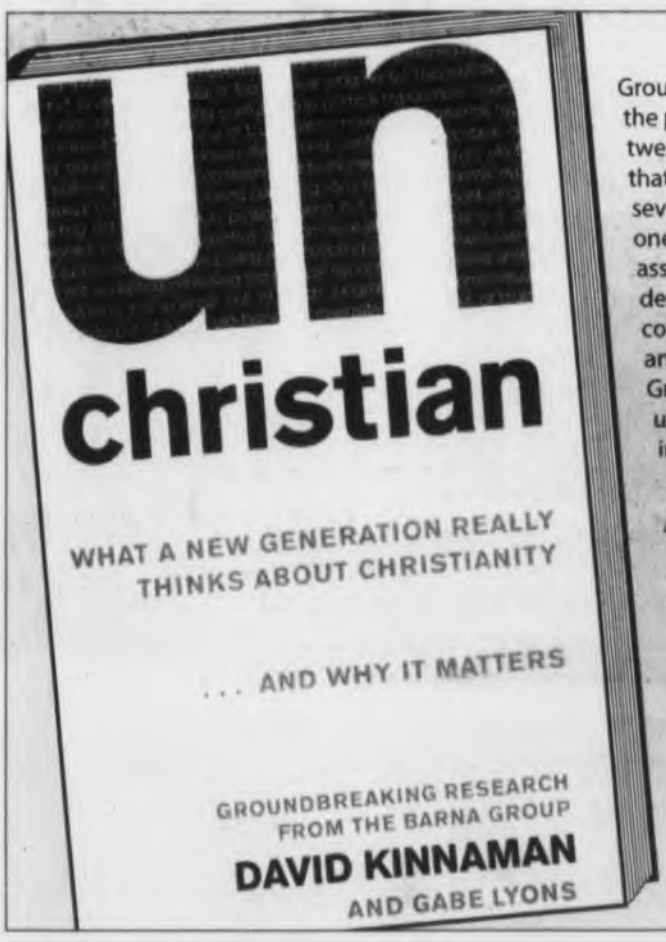
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HOPS | Makers expect more specialty beers

Continued from Page 1

at least three years."

Briden said the only way out of this shortage is a good harvest. Until then, he said, adjustments will have to be made.

Briden said he expects the entire industry will start to make specialty beers, specifically ones that do not require as much hops.

Gills said he considers his company lucky because its flagship, Tallgrass Ale – which is sold in seven bars in Aggieville – does not require a lot of hops.

"You don't always have to use hops in beer, and that's one of the cool things about being a microbrewery is that we can get creative," Gills said. "For our next brand we are going to use a little bit of hops to balance out the sweetness, but we're going to get creative with the spice rack."

HopUnion, located in Yakima, Wash., provides hops, leaf hops and hop pellets to the microbrewery, brewpub and craft brewery industry. Ralph Olson, general manager and owner of HopUnion, said he spends his time on the phone with growers from around the world looking for hops.

"I'm not worried about the price; I'm just trying to find hops," Olson said. "There is not much negotiation out there. The world market right now says there is not enough hops being grown."

Olson said major breweries in Europe and Asian countries that don't have hops are saying they will pay anything to get hops. Olson said he is in favor of breweries selling specialty beers because it actually helps him. If companies are using less, this eases the pressure on Olson to find specific hops varieties.

HopUnion is trying to obtain acres of hops that craft brewers like. Meanwhile larger brewers around the world are trying to get the other hops put in.

Olson said he is fighting a battle between the two parts of the brewing industry. Though the market does not look very hopeful right now, he said he thinks the hops crisis will be resolved, he said.

"I think the crisis will (last) at least two years," he said. "A lot of the new acreage that is going in right now will take at least two years for that excess production to help out."

KELSEY | Father offers tips for avoiding attacks



Greg Smith – father of the late Kelsey Smith, who was murdered last summer – talks with a full All Faiths Chapel about how to lessen the risk of being attacked. Smith spoke about his 17 years as a police officer and offered tips from his experiences.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Continued from Page 1

Smith said his purpose for giving the speech was to help students stay safe. Smith said his daughter, Kelsey, was abducted from a Target parking lot in Overland Park and murdered on June 2. Her body was found on June 6, after the group called "Kelsey's Army" searched endlessly for her. Kelsey had planned to attend K-State and play clarinet in the marching band this semester.

"My whole reason for being here is to make sure that none of you end up in a memorial video like that," Smith said to a full audience at All Faiths Chapel.

Smith has been a police officer for 17 years and is a certified officer survival instructor. He said he modified the officer survival training to teach techniques to students.

"We're going to teach you how not to be the victim," Smith said.

He said that for an assault to occur, there must be a victim, an offender and an opportunity. Smith said people can avoid being attacked by being confident, aware of their surroundings and willing to fight for their lives.

"You are the most important person in this room," Smith said. "If you're not here tomorrow, you can't influence people. That needs to be your No. 1 thought."

He told students to pay attention to instinctive feelings, and be prepared to fight, having a defense plan in mind in case someone attacks them. People should tell others where they are going, report harmful or harassing situations, and use the buddy system whenever it's necessary or helpful (while running, for instance), Smith said. He especially urged students to pay attention to their surroundings and notice areas - including cars and parking lots - where someone could be hiding or waiting.

In parking lots, people should look around and under their cars before getting in, and once they shut the door, lock themselves in (which also makes the door 10 times stronger in an accident) and drive away instead of sitting in the parking lot, Smith said.

Carrying an ID and cell phone at all times, and having your hands free of belongings is important, he said. If someone does attack, however, Smith said the goal is to attract attention from other people.

"You want to make as much noise as possible, distract (the attacker), and then run like hell," Smith said.

At home, doors and windows should be locked, he said, and people should not answer the door if they feel uncomfortable or if a "repairman" does not have an appointment to be there. He warned that people should not let their guard down just because they are at home.

If an attacker is simply after your property or money, Smith said, don't put up a fight - just let him have it.

"Do not ever, ever, ever fight for personal property," he said. "You can get it back. That's what insurance is for."

If, however, an attacker is after your person, Smith said, fight with everything you've got. His list included fingernails, elbows (the hardest part of the body), hot drinks, backpacks and keys. Pepper spray, whistles, or personal alarms might also be helpful, he said.

Looking an attacker in the eyes might lessen the likelihood of assault as well, Smith said.

"Eye contact humanizes you," he said. "If they don't look you in the eyes, you're a thing. It's easier to do something to a thing than a person."

Smith warned that when victims allow themselves to be moved from the first crime scene, they will not survive the second.

Lastly, he said victims must have a survival mentality. They must imagine fighting and defeating their attackers, and expect to survive.

Lindsey Smith, Kelsey's sister and senior in history, said she wants other people to know what to do in the situations that her father warned against. She said her parents are on the board of the Kelsey Smith Foundation, which was formed a month after Kelsey's death. The Foundation supports Smith's safety awareness talks, and "Kelsey's Army," which is the search team that found Kelsey and now helps with other missing person cases.

Frank Tracz, K-State director of bands, said Kelsey's death has been especially difficult for the band to handle, since Kelsey's main purpose in coming to K-State was to play in the band.

"It's unfortunate that you have to warn people about this stuff," Tracz said. "There are bad people in the world."

Tracz said the band has changed their route in leaving the parking lot after football games to make it safer for the ladies in band and on the dance team, some of whom had been receiving harassing phone calls.

Overall, Smith said he wants to take the sad situation that happened with his daughter, and turn it around to help people.

"I'm looking for a way to take this tragedy and make it something positive," he said. "The best way I can do that is to be Kelsey's dad."

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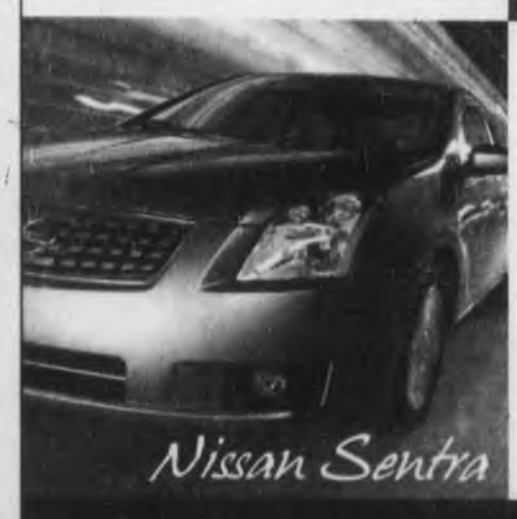
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			8	2		5		
1		3			9			
	7						9	
			4			6		8
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'Tis the season to look good



Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Borck Brothers features different types of fine apparel lke sports coats, shoes and accessories. Tuxedos also are available to rent.

Men should follow rules to know what to wear to holiday events



ELISE PODHAJSKY

It's official. The holiday season is upon us. Finally, after months of classwork and tests, you can breathe come mid-December when your only academic responsibility is to make sure you show up in Manhattan in time for the spring semester.

Though winter break offers a relaxing month away from the stress of school, break often entails something equally as stressful for men: You know at some point during break, your mom, dad or grandma is going to nag you to cut your hair, ditch your Converses and dress up for holiday functions.

But not to worry. This holiday season – with some expert advice from managing partner of Borck Brothers fine men's and women's apparel, Alan Parker – I will get you through suit and sport coat season with some basic rules for men's formal wear.

Before we dive into the rules, let's start with the dress shirt. This might be the simplest, yet most important element when putting together the perfect outfit. There are no specific rules for the dress shirt. Just make sure you choose a color that works well with your skin tone – usually a solid.

If you want to try a pattern, make sure it's very fine and not too busy, like thin stripes. This will keep your look modern and sophisticated – not crazy and stuck in the 80s. Whether you choose a shirt with or without a collar or buttons is up to you. It all depends on how formal you want to look. Collars and button-downs always lean toward the formal side.

MATCHING BELTS, SHOES

This rule, Parker said, has been "proper dress" for some time. You want to make sure your outfit coordinates – such as brown belt, brown shoes or black belt, black shoes – otherwise you'll end up looking careless and clueless. Parker also said many designers are now making exact matches of belts and shoes for their customers. For example, two-toned dress shoes might come with a matching two-toned belt or if you have a braided belt, you can usually find shoes with braided tassels or embroidery.

TIES

I have heard some people say a tie is what makes the outfit, and I would have to agree. A tie can tell a lot about a man's fashion sense and personality. Because of this, you want to make sure you pick the color, style and knot that feels right for you.

Concerning color, Parker said you want to stay away from the monochromatic – matching a solid shirt with the same solid color tie. This was popular around 2000 with Regis Philbin and the hit game show, "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" This style has faded along with the show's ratings.

Parker also said you want to pick a tie that will complement your entire ensemble. Your goal should be to pull out a little color from the shirt and/or the suit in the tie. If you're wearing a French blue shirt, he said, you want to try to find a tie with just a hint of French blue in the pattern – but too much, and it will clash. Or if you're wearing a suit with a colored stripe, you might want to choose a tie that will accentuate it.

When deciding between a pattern or a solid, Parker said this is more of a personal preference. Just make sure the tie coordinates with your outfit. Don't hesitate to ask a sales clerk when shopping. If you opt for a pattern, make sure it does not match the pattern of your shirt or suit exactly – sort of the same idea as the monochromatic rule.

You can, however, keep the same general pattern by adding variety. For example, if you are wearing a vertical striped suit and you want to wear a matching vertical striped tie, just be sure the stripes on the tie are either wider or narrower than those of the suit. And stay completely away from novelty ties. The only occasions when these are acceptable are if you are at a tacky holiday party or if you want to show your crazy aunt you still love her and will wear the polar bear or piano key tie she gave you.

As far as tie knots, Parker said there are three main styles, the Four in Hand, the Half Windsor and the Full Windsor. The Four in Hand is the easiest and most popular knot, he said. However, the tip of the tie will be crooked. So for more formal occasions, try the Half or Full Windsor. These knots will be symmetrical. The Half will have a smaller knot and the Full a larger. For tips and instructions, ask your grandpa or dad, or visit one of the many tie-dedicated Web sites like *www.tie-a-tie.net*.

PLEATED VS. FLAT-FRONT PANTS

Right now, Parker said, the pleated pant is more for dressy, formal looks. The flat-front should be saved for business casual and interview occasions. The pleated pant will not be as low cut around the waist – therefore more traditional and appropriate for suits. One thing Parker said men should always steer clear of is saggy, baggy pants. Make sure your dress pants are the right length – barely brushing the ground at the longest – and fit snugly around your waist.

SOCKS

You want your shoes to blend well with your pants and shoes, Parker said. If you have a brown shoe and a khaki pant, choose a taupe-colored sock or a shade of lighter brown. At one point, Parker said the popular fashion was to match your socks with your shirt, but that has been out of style for a long time. Also, he said to never, wear white socks with dress shoes. White should be reserved for tennis shoes, unless of course, you're wearing an all white suit.

ACCESSORIES

Rule of thumb: don't over-accessorize. Parker said men should stick to the basics when choosing accessories. But you also should make sure your accessories coordinate with your outfit. If your belt has a gold buckle, make sure your watch and cufflinks match the buckle. If you choose to wear a pocket square, make sure it goes with your tie. Similar to the matching belt and shoes, designers frequently are making pocket squares from the same pattern as ties so matching can be a cinch.

So guys, enjoy your completely stress-free weeks off from papers and projects next month, and follow these easy rules to create your perfect formal menswear look. No doubt you'll impress your mom with a sharp and perfectly coordinated outfit. But your hair? Now that's another story ...

Elise Podhajsky is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

Top 10 iTunes TV shows

1. "Peter's Daughter" from "Family Guy"	6. "A Night at the Opera" from "The Hills"
2. "Crash Into Me, part 1" from "Grey's Anatomy"	7. "Distant Past" from "Desperate Housewives"
3. "Chuck Versus the Nemesis" from "Chuck"	8. "Guitar Queer-O" from "South Park"
4. "Padre de Familia" from "Family Guy"	9. "Stewie Kills Lois" from "South Park"
5. "Lois Kills Stewie" from "Family Guy"	10. "The Santa in the Slush" from "Bones"

Top 10 iTunes songs

1. "Low" (feat. T-Pain) Flo Rida	6. "Tattoo" Jordin Sparks
2. "No One" Alicia Keys	7. "Bubbly" Colbie Caillat
3. "Apologize" (feat. OneRepublic) Timbaland	8. "Paralyzer" Finger Eleven
4. "Kiss Kiss" (feat. T-Pain) Chris Brown	9. "Crank That (Soulja Boy)" Soulja Boy Tell 'Em
5. "Clumsy" Fergie	10. "How Far We've Come" Matchbox Twenty

McCain to present 'Babes,' many holiday events

By April Newby
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the upcoming production of "Babes in Toyland," McCain Auditorium will be transformed into a winter wonderland.

Deciding how and when to bring the production is a process that requires a lot of planning and usually starts 12-18 months before the performance, said Todd Holmberg, executive director of McCain Auditorium. He also noted the various reasons for bringing in the musical.

"The production is very highly recommended," Holmberg said. "It also brings home the point of the true meaning of the holidays."

Thom Jackson, McCain marketing and developing officer, said there is always a challenge to bring good holiday entertainment to McCain, and usually "The Nutcracker" or "A Christmas Carol" are the shows brought to K-State. Jackson said this show is particularly exciting because it has never been done before at K-State. He also noted the musical was an older show set at the turn of the 20th century, but that people should be familiar with the music and the theme, which are centered around the holidays.

Both Holmberg and Jackson said there has been a great response from the community in ticket sales, with a significant spike in sales right after Thanksgiving.

Before the performance, the Friends of McCain Board of Directors is having a Kids, Cookies and Crafts event for children and their families at the Marriana Kistler Beach Museum of Art at 6 p.m. Holmberg said the event was to raise awareness of the show for children and let them know the performance was not just for college students.

"We like to sponsor events for children a few times a year," Holmberg said.

The pre-performance event is set to last an hour and features a variety of activities for children. Lucia Garavito, associate professor of Spanish and a member of Friends of McCain, helped plan the event.

"We wanted to plan something to get the kids excited and let them know it's their evening," Garavito said.

She said the activities planned were meant to be both fun and educational and let children learn about cultural centers like museums and theaters in an informal way.

The activities planned include origami with K-State Japanese instructor Kumiko Nakamura, face painting with Linda Uthoff from the Manhattan High School Drama Department, and storytelling with Richard Pitts, who works at the Wonder Workshop in Manhattan. Snacks for the children also will be provided.

Garavito said six or seven volunteers, including K-State students and Friends of McCain members, will help with the event. She also said it is difficult to predict how many people will attend, but that she would "love to see lots of smiling faces."

Also before the performance, a brass quintet from the department of music will perform in the lobby of McCain.

"It will add to the total experience and festive holiday mood," Holmberg said.

With all the pre-performance activities, Jackson said he hopes the mood of the performance will be very exciting and a good way to start the holiday season.

"I really feel the entire community will like this production," Jackson said.

Tickets for "Babes in Toyland" are $12-28 and can be purchased at the McCain Box Office weekdays between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

KANSAS STATE
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www.kstatecollegian.com | MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 2007 | Vol. 112 | No. 69

AIDS march gains attention

By Emily Sterk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People marched for AIDS awareness from Triangle Park in Aggieville to First Congregational United Church of Christ on Poyntz Avenue on Saturday for World AIDS Day. This event ended AIDS Awareness Week.

Though the march had few participants, its goal was to educate the Manhattan community that AIDS is still an issue, no matter what the size of the town, said Daniel Spachek, freshman in open option.

"Manhattan is pegged as conservative, but AIDS is a global issue," Spachek said. "Politics should have nothing to do with it. It was nice seeing support from a community who is stereotyped as conservative."

Marchers started in Aggieville, worked their way toward 11th and Laramie streets, then to Fremont Street and on to Poyntz Avenue. The marchers stopped traffic with banners that read "World AIDS Day," and "Awareness starts with you." They all held red balloons and wore red ribbons. The marchers had one goal, and that was to inform the town, said Matt Combes, committee chair for AIDS Awareness Week.

"We want all of Manhattan to realize the epidemic is far from over," said Combes, junior in social work. "It takes a community educating itself, not just one person, to do something about it."

Regional AIDS Project and Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators were two groups that organized the

See MARCH, Page 8



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

TOP | Cheryl Hammons, senior in ceramics, removes embers from the bottom of the wood kiln.
ABOVE | David Witherow, graduate student in ceramics, throws pieces of wood into the kiln Saturday afternoon.

Fiery art

Students build wood kiln for ceramics

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Up the slightly soggy gravel road, past the grazing cows and around a couple dairy barns, sits a tiny building that once served as the Department of Geology's storehouse for rocks.

This weekend, it was full of fire.

The ceramics program in the Department of Art recently constructed its third wood-burning kiln in this building that was converted about 10 years ago. From about 5 a.m. Saturday until early Sunday morning, students tended to the new kiln, hoping the 100 various projects they fired would turn out well.

"We're uncertain about how it will go," said David Witherow, graduate student in ceramics, "but part of it is seeing how it fires, seeing how the kiln works."

Witherow said most of the ceramics projects created at K-State are fired in a gas or an electric kiln in West Stadium.

Yoshiro Ikeda, professor of ceramics, said he received a grant for $1,000 to convert the geology building into a home for a wood kiln 10 years ago. He used the money to remove the overhead lights and cut six windows from the cinder-block walls so fresh air could flow through and smoke could flow out.

"It's part of ceramics," Ikeda said. "Every school has wood-firing, so I thought we should have one."

Ikeda said students took about one year to build the kiln, and the bricks cost about $2,500. Ceramics students will have a pottery sale today, Tuesday and Wednesday at the K-State Student Union to cover the cost of the kiln, he said.

Ikeda said the ceramics program fires with the wood kiln once in the fall semester and once in the spring. Most of the pottery being fired in the wood-burning kiln was made by a few students, but anyone is welcome to contribute work to the wood-firing, Witherow said.

"Everyone has tried to contribute stuff if they're interested," he said.

The kiln is made of brick and stands about 7 feet, 6 inches tall and is about 5 feet wide. Heavy-duty blankets cover the top of the

See KILN, Page 8

Many participate in parade

By Jelani Yancey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Revelry in Aggieville started a little earlier than usual Friday night.

The mayor's sixth-annual Spirit of the Holiday Lighted Parade took place Friday evening. Starting at 6 p.m. in downtown Manhattan on Poyntz Avenue, it rolled through Aggieville about 30 minutes later. Many Manhattan residents and visitors clustered in front of Varney's to witness and take part in the holiday cheer.

"I didn't realize how many people came out for it," said Colleen Nosbish, senior in theatre, who was working at the Dusty Bookshelf in Aggieville. "I got in the window to see it. I probably looked like an idiot," she joked.

Roughly 35 floats, all embellished with strings of holiday lights, participated in the parade, according to Mayor Tom Phillips.

"It's a festive time of the year, having people out and singing Christmas carols," Phillips said.

On horseback, the Fort Riley Color Guard rode at the parade's front lines. Next, Girl Scouts sang "Jingle Bells" as they rode by in a truck-drawn

See PARADE, Page 8

Miss Black and Gold competition aims to uplift women

By Emily Sterk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Miss Black and Gold pageant aims to portray African-American women in a strong, positive and beautiful light, a K-State Alpha Phi Alpha member said.

"To uplift the African-American women on the K-State campus is our main goal," said David Griffin Jr., sophomore in journalism.

The ninth-annual Miss Black and Gold pageant, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha, took place Saturday night at Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

The pageant is not just a beauty contest, said Royce Haynes, senior in computer science and Alpha Phi Alpha member. It also is a scholarship competition, and the top three winners earn an academic scholarship toward their next semester.

Jonathan Scott, sophomore in business administration, said the pageant celebrates womanhood and helps break stereotypes.

"It is to show the ladies aren't stereotypical of what people think they are – the stereotyping being that they are unintelligent or that they do not portray themselves well," Scott said.

Practices for Miss Black and Gold began in September and took place every Sunday, Monday and Wednesday.

Amber Tyler, 2006-07 Miss Black and Gold, said the requirements are the same as the Miss USA pageant. She said to become a contestant, a woman cannot be married or have a child.

"It's eight girls working hard, showing their assets and talents and bringing their beauty out," said Tyler, senior in agricultural economics.

The words "pride," "confidence," "beauty" and "class" were among the many words that ran across the opening PowerPoint show to introduce the contestants. The overall theme of the contest was "Black Pearls," said Brandon Clark, Alpha Phi Alpha Kappa Tau chapter adviser.

"Sometimes African-American women get overlooked, but the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha truly respect their sisters," he said. "Black pearls have the same characteristics as the ladies – beauty, preciousness and value are just to name a few."

To start the pageant, Abdul Yahaya, pageant emcee and senior in civil engineering, dedicated a song to the audience. While the song played, three shirtless Alpha Phi Alpha's wearing black suspenders came to the stage to present the eight contestants.

PAGEANT 2007

PARTICIPANTS
Christina Hill, junior in pre-medicine
Teauania Charles, freshman in psychology
Alaina Garlington, freshman in open option
Candace Moyd, junior in social work
Gina Weaver, freshman in pre-medicine
Carmen Ellis, junior in elementary education
Anna Gibson, sophomore in psychology
Michelle Artis, sophomore in secondary education

WINNERS
Miss Black and Gold: Carmen Ellis
Miss Gold: Christina Hill
Miss Black: Candice Moyd
Miss GPA: Carmen Ellis
Miss Souvenir Book: Carmen Ellis
Miss Career: Christina Hill
Miss Talent: Carmen Ellis
Miss Swim Wear: Michelle Artis
Miss Elegance: Gina Weaver
Miss Dedication: Teauania Charles
Miss Diligence: Michelle Artis

The women competed in five categories throughout the night. Each category had its own point format and award.

In the second category, the talent portion of the contest, six of the eight contestants recited poetry, while the remaining two competitors performed a dance.

Gina Weaver performed an original poem about how women should be treated with

See PAGEANT, Page 8



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Carmen Ellis, junior in pre-professional elementary education, performs an original sketch during the talent portion of the ninth-annual Miss Black and Gold pageant Saturday night at Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.



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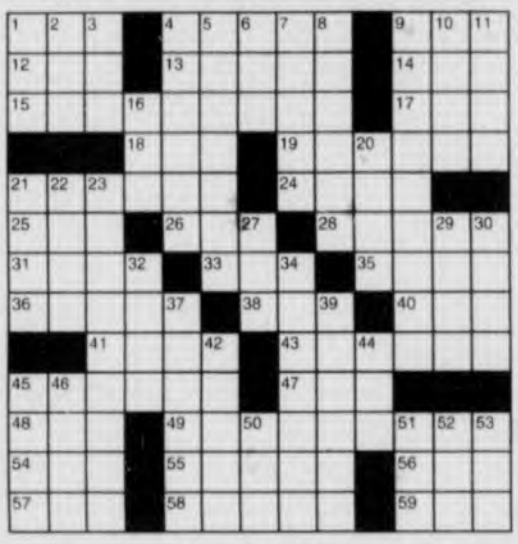
ACROSS
1 Suitcase
4 Analgesic targets
9 Tackle the slopes
12 Work with
13 Excessive
14 Central
15 Type of con
17 Right angle
18 Beerlike beverage
19 Bumbershoot
21 Respond
24 Vend
25 Tier
26 Longing
28 Transactions
31 Concept
33 Speck
35 Stagehand
36 — of the Wisconsin (noted gorge)
38 Unspeaking
40 Carte lead-in
41 Mad king of literature
43 Constant sufferer
45 Plot
47 Swiss canton
48 Before
49 Entrance
54 Meadow
55 Speak from the soapbox
56 Ultramodernist
57 Nourished
58 Of old Scandinavia
59 Leno's network

DOWN
1 Clear the tables
2 Blond shade
3 "Golly!"
4 Grooved wheel
5 Irate
6 McKinley's first lady
7 Desensitizes
8 Become 5-Down
9 Be suspicious
10 Slay
11 One way to stand by
16 Legislation
20 Couturier Cassini
21 Saharalike
22 Protuberance
23 Egotist
27 Artesian appellation
29 Easter emblem
30 Sail support
32 Sheltered from the storm
34 Commotions
37 He had a bad hair day
39 Actress Matlin
42 Duplicate, for short
44 Eve, originally
45 The "S" in "SCUBA"
46 Great Lakes tribe
50 Listener
51 Hostel
52 Beak
53 Holliday at the O.K. Corral

Solution time: 27 mins.

A	L	E			G	N	U			A	L	I	A	S
L	A	M			O	A	R			C	O	R	G	I
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			C	H	A	R	M		A	L	A			
D	A	R	K	H	O	R	S	E		T	A	R		
A	P	N	E	A		M	A	T		E	T	A		
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Frday's answer



12-3 CRYPTOQUIP

M N T J H J H I I V W H Z F S G T I I F G G Z N T N V I I ' P P X A A V Z , M N H Z A X P V Y M H P V Z I V P Z T J V J W Z F ? Y S F Y ' J ' S F I I .

Friday's Cryptoquip: CERTAIN FLORIDA DWELLERS WHO LOVED TO COLLECT BARBIES CALLED THEMSELVES THE MIAMI DOLL FANS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: F equals S

THIS WEEK

A look at events that occurred during this week in history

TODAY 1947: 'A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE' OPENS ON BROADWAY

Marlon Brando's famous cry of "Stella!" first boomed across a Broadway stage, electrifying the audience at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre during the first-ever performance of Tennessee Williams' play "A Streetcar Named Desire."

The 23-year-old Brando played the rough, working-class Polish-American Stanley Kowalski, whose violent clash with Blanche DuBois – played on Broadway by Jessica Tandy – a Southern belle with a dark past, is at the center of Williams' famous drama.



TUESDAY 1991: HOSTAGE FREED IN LEBANON

Islamic militants in Lebanon released kidnapped American journalist Terry Anderson after 2,454 days in captivity.

As chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press, Anderson covered the long-running civil war in Lebanon.

On March 16, 1985, he was kidnapped on a west Beirut street while leaving a tennis court.

His captors took him to the southern suburbs of the city, where he was held prisoner in an underground dungeon for the next six-and-a-half years.

WEDNESDAY 1945: BOMBERS LOST IN THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE

At 2:10 p.m., five U.S. Navy Avenger torpedo-bombers comprising Flight 19 took off from the Fort Lauderdale Naval Air Station in Florida on a routine three-hour training mission.

Flight 19 was scheduled to take them due east for 120 miles, north for 73 miles, and then back over a final 120-mile leg that would return them to the naval base. They never returned.



THURSDAY 1884: MONUMENT COMPLETED

In Washington, D.C., workers placed a nine-inch aluminum pyramid atop a tower of white marble, completing the construction of an impressive monument to the city's namesake and the nation's first president, George Washington.

As early as 1783, the infant U.S. Congress decided that a statue of George Washington, the great Revolutionary War general, should be placed near the site of the new Congressional building, wherever it might be.



FRIDAY 1941: PEARL HARBOR BOMBED

At 7:55 a.m. Hawaii time, a Japanese dive-bomber bearing the red symbol of the Rising Sun of Japan on its wings appeared out of the clouds above the island of Oahu. A swarm of 360 Japanese warplanes followed, descending on the U.S. naval base at Pearl Harbor in a ferocious assault. The surprise attack struck a critical blow against the U.S. Pacific fleet and drew the United States irrevocably into World War II.

— historychannel.com

THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

THURSDAY, NOV. 29

Cindy Lee Maser, 907 Leavenworth St., Apt. 2, at 9:23 a.m. for driving on a canceled or suspended license and unlawful habitual violations. Bond was $1,500.

Paul Jordan Johnson, Wamego, at 2:22 p.m. for theft. Bond was $500.

Stephanie Renee Steck, 1835 Todd Road, at 4:37 p.m. for theft and criminal use of a financial card. Bond was $8,000.

Steven Michael Molle, 513 Sunset Ave., at 5:44 p.m. for battery and criminal trespass. Bond was $750.

Roberto Luis Perez, 2735 Maplewood Circle, at 5:44 p.m. for unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was $500.

Carrie Marie Maldonado, 2415 Charolais Lane, at 6 p.m. for criminal use of a financial card. Bond was $5,000.

David Maldonado Jr., 2221 Sloan St., at 6:30 p.m. for burglary, theft and criminal use of a financial card. Bond was $5,000.

Betty Jo Armstrong, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, at 7 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $500.

Johnnise Kay Ryan, 926 Mission Ave., at 8:30 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

William Ray Light, Ogden, Kan., at 9:15 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $1,500.

Ian Carter Smith, 137 West Hall, at 11:49 p.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic and driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

FRIDAY, NOV. 30

Andrew Dean Blake, 3020 Tamarak, at 1 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $1,500.

TUESDAY'S WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 59° Low | 32°

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the City Commission Room at City Hall.

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in the City Commission Room at City Hall.

Career and Employment Services will have Walk-in Wednesdays from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall.

Your pet can get its picture taken with Santa Paws from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Candlewood Vet Clinic. Your $5 donation will benefit the Riley County Humane Society.

Early-bird sign-up to participate in K-State's Relay for Life in April is ongoing until Dec. 13 online at *events.cancer.org/rflkstateks*. For more information, e-mail *ksurelayforlife@gmail.com*.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kansas State Collegian, 2007

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

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Local guitarists promote AIDS awareness through music, comedy

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

John Richard said he is no stranger to the physical and emotional pain of fighting a life-threatening illness.

In 2001, Richard was diagnosed with multiple myeloma – a cancer of the plasma cells, he said. While his cancer is not HIV- or AIDS-related, Richard said he can sympathize with victims of the virus.

"AIDS is an epidemic sweeping the world," he said. "I feel like I understand what these people are going through."

The regional AIDS project, along with local supporters, sponsored "In Remembrance 2007" – an evening of music and poetry-prose selections to honor the lives of individuals with HIV and AIDS, said Isaac Madison, director for the regional AIDS project. The event took place Friday night in Union Station in the K-State Student Union.

Madison said the concert was planned as part of AIDS Awareness Week to help educate K-State students and the Manhattan community about AIDS prevention and the need for treatment and a cure.

"We thought the concert would be a good idea because we wanted to offer a wide variety of activities so there would be something for everybody," he said.

Despite a low turnout, Richard and fellow local guitarist Steve Hinrichs entertained the small crowd with enthusiasm and a variety of music styles ranging from bluegrass to country to classic rock.

The duo kept the show interesting with lighthearted jokes and amusing stories. But they did not fail to acknowledge the real reason for the evening.

"We all know why we're here," said Richard, music teacher at Bergman Elementary School. "We need to raise awareness among our young people about AIDS. We all need to understand that it's out there, and anyone can get it – it doesn't matter who you are."

Richard said his fight with cancer has taught him it is important for him to support those living with AIDS through his music and comedy.

"One thing to remember is to laugh," Richard said as Hinrichs crooned the lyrics to "Forever Young" in the background. "You go through all these emotions, but you just have to remember to laugh. You never know when something like (AIDS) will happen. But we do have a gracious God – I'm still here."

Hinrichs said he also understands the tragic effect AIDS can have on people's lives.

"I've lost several friends to AIDS," said Hinrichs, director of nursing at Big Lakes Developmental Center. "I think kids today are becoming complacent about it. I have two daughters in college, and I worry about them not paying attention to what could happen if they're not careful."

Madison said complacency is a large reason awareness events like this are necessary on college campuses. He also said the regional AIDS project would like to make the evening of concert and poetry a tradition at K-State.

"Next year we will try and get the word out more," he said. "Hopefully there will be more interest and involvement."



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Local guitarist **Steve Hinrichs** sings during a concert on Friday night as part of AIDS Awareness Week in the Union Station in the K-State Student Union. The event had few audience members; however, Hinrichs and the other guitarist, John Richard, still performed their full set and told stories and jokes during the performance.

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OPINION

HIT OR MISS | The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

HIT | DEPEND PRODUCTS

They have better absorbency and concealment for adult incontinence leaks than cotton towels do.

MISS | 91.9 THE WILDCAT

Where is the substance? And also, the holiday season is upon us, so where is the Christmas music?

HIT | ANNUAL BLACK AND GOLD PAGEANT

It is not just a beauty contest. The women are rated in several divisions, and the top three winners are granted academic scholarships.

MISS | THE OREGON DUCKS

The Oregon volleyball team quacked distractingly at the K-State players during their free throws.

HIT | AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

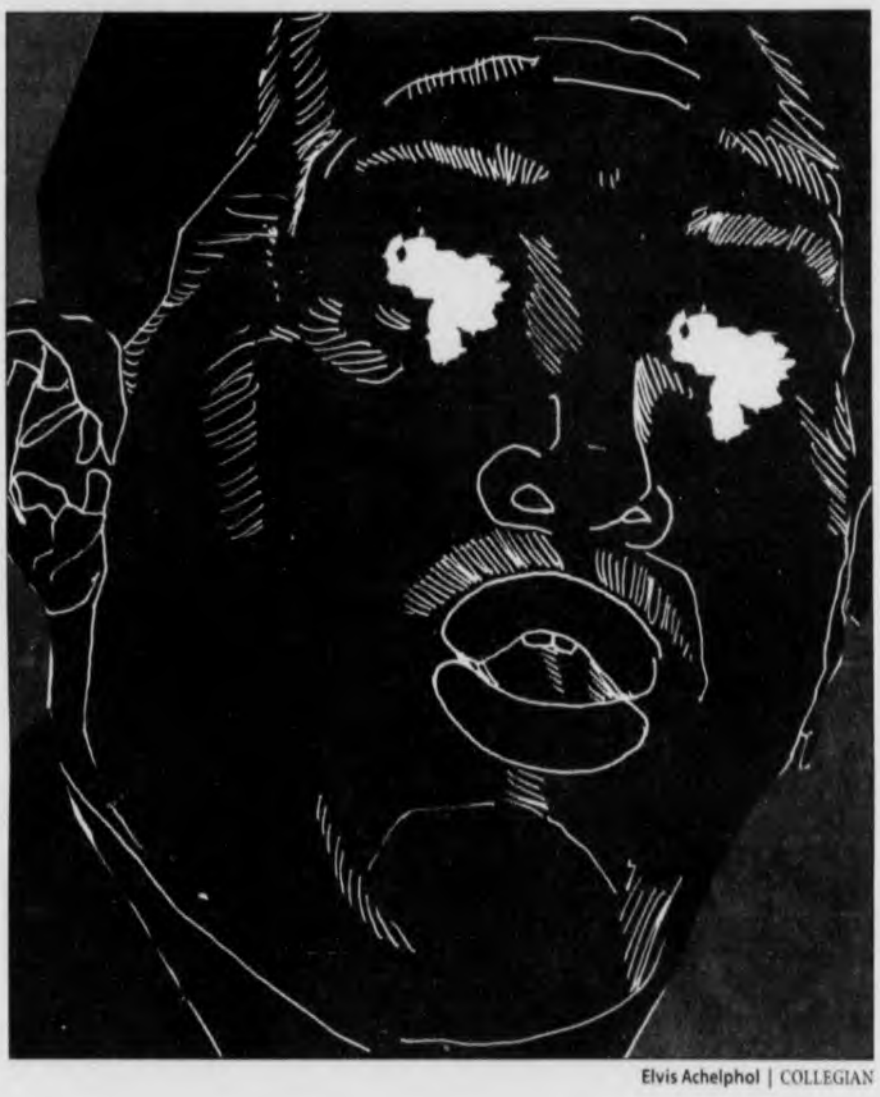
All the students and faculty who were involved with planning and promoting the week did a great job presenting activities, speakers and panels for the campus to learn about AIDS.

MISS | MISUSE OF DEAD WEEK

Teachers who ignore what dead week is supposed to be about – no giant projects, tests or huge homework assignments – make it very difficult to survive the end of the semester.

Democracy on the line

Chavez's hopes of extending his rule could prove disastrous for U.S.



Elvis Achelphol | COLLEGIAN



OWEN KENNEDY

The United States has attempted to spread freedom and democracy to other parts of the world since the 1940s and has tried especially hard for the last six years. Unfortunately, while our attempts in the Middle East aren't going as smoothly as we would like, we also are watching democracy deteriorate in our own neighborhood.

Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez is taking a note from Fidel Castro's 1950s playbook and is trying to consolidate power and stay the leader of the oil-rich country until 2050. Chavez is pushing for changes to be made to the Venezuelan constitution, specifically to free him of the term limits the constitution outlines. Chavez has said he thinks this will assure his rule for life.

"If God gives me life and help, I will be at the head of the government until 2050," Chavez told a crowd of supporters Friday, according to a New York Times article on the same day. Preliminary votes in Sunday's referendum concerning term limits show that Chavez will not get his way.

But Chavez didn't try to sell the constitutional changes based only on his expanded power. According to Reuters on Friday, the changes also would limit the Venezuelan work day to six hours, while requiring businesses to pay workers for an eight-hour work day and expand social-security benefits to street vendors. One of the most severe changes would be Chavez's ability to have total control over foreign currency reserves.

The United States witnessed how Castro's model in Cuba spread to other Latin American countries. Luckily, most of these countries have moved back toward the center, but the leftist trend is spreading again. Make no mistake: If Chavez wins the referendum after the votes are tallied, Venezuela will be a new beacon of socialism in the Western hemisphere. But there is some hope in the form of young opposition.

According to the BBC, students are the loudest voices against the potential dictatorship. Students led a vocal campaign encouraging voters to vote "no" when it comes to being led by the 21st-century Castro. These students tried to help the United States by trying to contain the extreme socialization we thought had been subdued 30 years ago.

Chavez first took office in 1999 and slowly has stepped up his anti-Americanism ever since. The only good part of his rule was it would end someday. It is the same hope we hold when worrying about Iran's Mahmoud Ahmadinejad. Both these leaders were elected in countries that, at least to some extent, have a bit of democracy.

But Chavez is trying to take away his country's last inch of democracy by preying on the poor, naïve and uneducated. If he can trick them into believing he will fight for them, they will continue to keep him in office while he uses their support for his personal gain. Only about half of those polled said they understood exactly what they were voting on, according to The Associated Press.

If he is allowed to dismantle democratic rule, we will have to endure another generation of the threats, scares and failed foreign policy. And the last thing the United States needs is more problems abroad.

Owen Kennedy is a dirty liberal who hates freedom. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Students should be tested for HIV even if uncomfortable in situation



ANNETTE LAWLESS

Nearly 2.5 million people were infected with HIV this year, according to the World Health Organization.

And this year, I thought I was one of them.

I am now able to look at people the same again, ever since doctors have confirmed I am HIV-negative.

But never more in my life have I felt so dirty.

It started in mid-September, when I scheduled my annual women's wellness exam. I met with the doctors. One took a blood culture. Another explored the land often referred to as the "gateway to life," as I plopped my slim legs in the cold, metal stirrups. Though I'm not sexually active, I insisted they test me for all sexually transmitted diseases; I figured I needed to be responsible and get myself checked out.

A week later, I got an odd call from a medical director at Lafene Health Center. In his fatherly tone, he explained I needed to come in for my HIV test results. Something was wrong, and in the next few hours until I met him, I began to panic.

I immediately began surfing the Internet, looking for reasons why test results could be different. I began to review my life. It wasn't possible for me to forget any men I'd dated or other extracurricular activities, for that matter. My sub-Saharan social life seemed to speak favorably on my behalf – at least for the moment. Yet, I couldn't escape thinking of the possibilities of having HIV.

Sitting in the drafty, sterile halls of Lafene, I finally met with the doctor. He had a warm, charming smile, but once he told me I had "indeterminate" test results, his kind nature began to fade. Though I had done nothing wrong, I felt so ashamed to be sitting in that room with him. Tears flowed down my cheeks.

He walked me through a script, telling me the step-by-step process of determining one's HIV status. After examining my routine, he said I was a low-risk candidate, and after a month, I could retest.

A month later, I retested. A week later, I met with the doctor, and we had the same uncomfortable discussion: another indeterminate test. Like me, he was determined to get real results faster. With the help of blood specialists, he rushed for an exam, and two days before Thanksgiving, he gave me a call.

After months of waiting, I squished my cell phone as close to my ear as possible, and he told me I was HIV-negative.

Though I've spent the past couple weeks in relief, it got me to re-evaluate my past and reconstruct my future.



Elvis Achelphol | COLLEGIAN

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 6.1 million people around the world have HIV/AIDS today. More than 1 million of those people live in the United States. Though gay men and black women are regarded as groups most affected by it, the disease does not discriminate. Without proper protection, HIV will continue to wipe away the lives of millions – but not mine.

In light of my experience, I walk away educated. Though I spent countless nights crying myself to sleep, I know my options – and more importantly – the resources that can help.

For those who haven't, please get tested. Learn more about your body. Don't disregard your health. It might take you a couple uncomfortable tests to get there, but maybe you too can be enlightened.

If anything, you can give yourself the strength and knowledge of believing in – and doing – what's best for you. My results might have come back negative, but this lesson has been one of the most positive of my life.

Annette is anxiously awaiting graduation in spring, but until then, is looking for a fabulous part-time broadcasting job to fill her time. Please send high-paying job to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

THE FOURUM
(785) 395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I think somebody thinks I have a nice ass. I would like to meet them.

How come KU couldn't put on the Christmas play? Because they couldn't find three wise men, and there wasn't a virgin.

Sweet prom dresses, cheerleaders. Not.

Hey, Alpha Xi Delta, the lights on your Christmas tree in the front yard are in the shape of a penis. Is that a sign?

To the girl playing Webkinz: you're in college. Grow up.

You cannot wear sex hair to Navs.

Why do I always have to sit by people at the games who think they know more than the coaches do?

Our school's athletics equal the Miami Dolphins.

Free throws win games.

Apparently, you cannot win a basketball game by trying to outscore your opponent.

Beasley, don't yell at your teammates until you start making free throws.

I'm pretty sure Bill Walker took a piss on the sideline tonight.

They can't get a rapist or a mugger, but they sure will get a basketball player who can't pay his parking tickets.

Hmm, my Betta fish tasted delicious.

Scott Girard, I will immediately start fighting you if I see you at the bars.

I did really good on my hepatitis test. I got a B.

If you don't hate Scott Girard yet, just check out his Facebook.

Ron Anderson looks like Roger from "Sister Sister."

Why is KU in the Top 10 when the only good team they played they lost to?

My hair just got sprayed sparkly silver.

MY LIFE

Multiple career hopes, goals OK

ADRIANNE DEWEESE

I had it all planned out.

After graduation in May 2008, I wanted to report for a suburban newspaper. After studying for the Graduate Record Examination for at least three years, I wanted to attend the Graduate Program of the Missouri School of Journalism where the first master's and doctoral degrees in journalism ever were awarded.

By 30, I wanted to report for the Chicago Tribune. Though a daunting and challenging plan, I was prepared to work hard for 10 years solid to achieve my goal, my dream.

One trip to Orlando, Fla., in March changed everything.

Music is one of my passions in life. Three of my good friends and I toured the world's largest Hard Rock Cafe in Orlando. The entire upper floor of the restaurant is devoted to John Lennon, who is my favorite male solo artist.

I listened intently with a goofy smile on my face while our guide showed us original artwork by Lennon and the chair he sat in while composing many Beatles' songs.

I wanted her job – to tell tourists about Lennon and the memorabilia in the room. I wanted to wear funky clothes and surround myself with wonderful rock music all day.

My plan also dramatically changed after I started taking more classes in my other major, which is criminology. I learned about sociological theorists and their research. Curiosity and a natural appetite for knowledge always have existed inside of me. Suddenly, a master's degree in print journalism and mass communications seemed less appealing than one in sociology.

A thought dawned on me: wouldn't it be great if I could combine my three passions in life – writing, sociology and music – into one career?

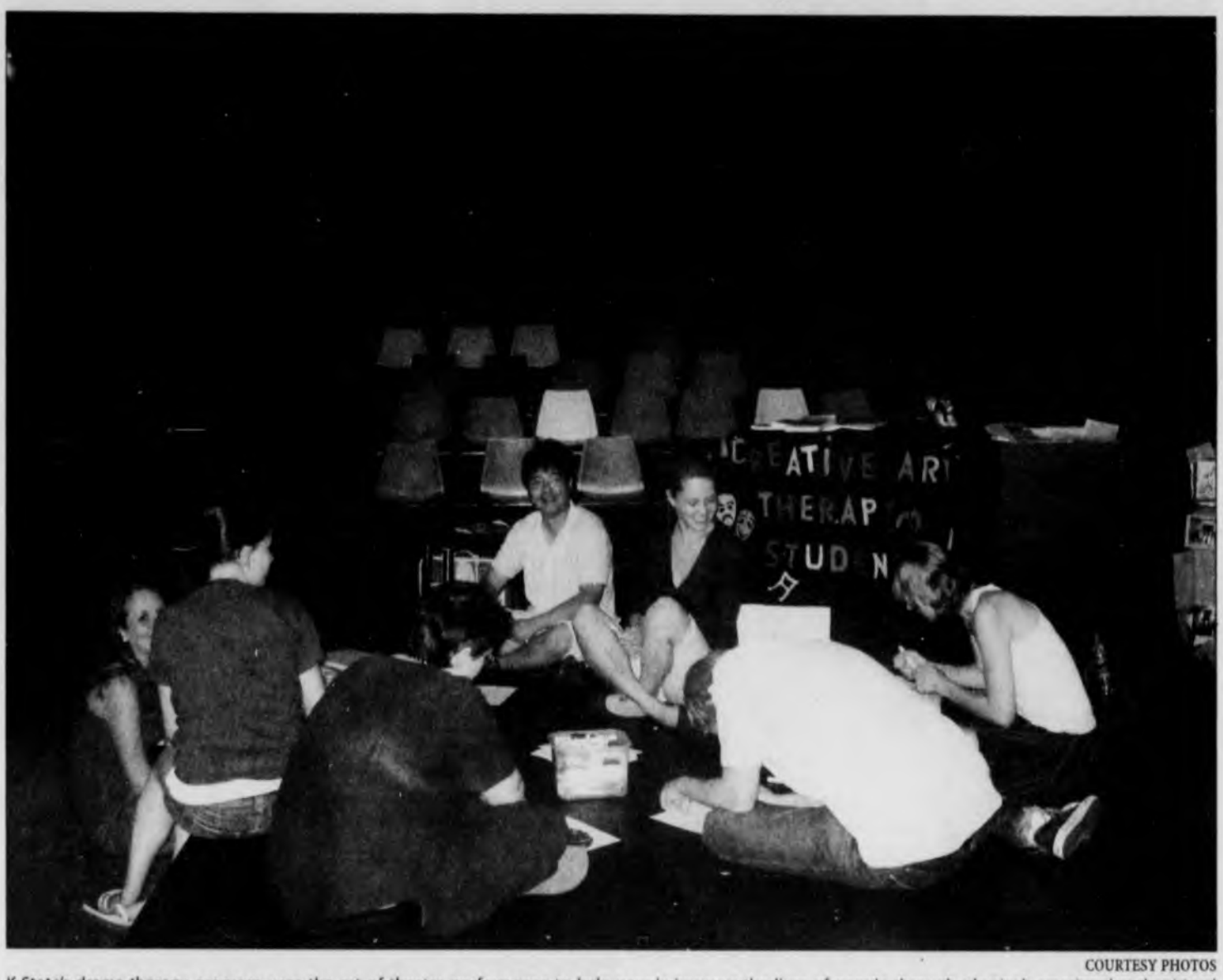
Until I figure out a way to wrap all three into one eight-hour day where I can make a reasonable living, I plan to sample it all ...

... Serve as a staff writer for Alternative Press magazine. Attend graduate school with a yet-determined major. Do public affairs reporting for a mid-sized newspaper. Travel with an alternative rock band for six months and write a sociological paper about my observations and findings. Write coming-of-age novels for angst-ridden teenage girls. Play keyboard and tambourine for a band. Work as a waitress and tour guide at Orlando's Hard Rock Cafe. Freelance for a news or feature magazine. Write biographies about people with extraordinary lives who otherwise go unnoticed ...

My résumé will know no boundaries. Once upon a time, I had it all planned out.

Adrianne DeWeese is a senior in print journalism and criminology. She plans to graduate in May 2008 and is now seeking employment at a "real" newspaper. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

Anti-anxiety art



COURTESY PHOTOS

K-State's drama therapy program uses the art of theater performance to help people improve the lives of people through physical, emotional and spiritual exercises. Norman Fedder started the program in the 1980s.

Group uses drama to provide therapy to community

By Grady Bolding
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Next semester the Creative Arts Therapy Students will perform April 4-5 at the Manhattan Arts Center.

In the realm of psychological therapy, art exists as a powerful tool. From music to painting, the arts have been a valuable source for personal development. Within the art therapy specialty exists the growing category of theater as a tool to supplement more traditional therapies.

The National Association for Drama Therapy defines this form of art therapy as "the intentional use of drama and/or theater processes to achieve therapeutic goals." Established in 1979, the association has expanded its boundaries and found its way into university programs.

Several universities throughout the United States instruct students in the art of drama therapy. However, there are only three universities that report having Master of Arts graduate programs for that specific interest. They are New York University, the California Institute of Integral Studies and K-State.

K-State's drama therapy program was started in the 1980s by Norman Fedder. Since then, it has used the art of theater performance to help people improve their lives through physical, emotional and even spiritual exercises. With improvisational exercises and colorful imaginations, people use such methods simply to have fun in their daily lives.

The drama therapy program has seen steady growth in influence and membership since its establishment. After Fedder's retirement in 1999, Sally Bailey, associate professor of speech communication, theater and dance, was hired as head of the department. Bailey also sponsors the Creative Arts Therapy Students, which is a group that specializes in drama therapy. Established seven years ago, the group works with the Manhattan Arts Center and the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department.

"It helps students learn more about their careers," Bailey said of the program. "It is especially helpful for those trying to make a living with acting careers."

Renee Saltzman, a member of CATS, said it has been beneficial to her.

"It gives me opportunities to find good internships," said Saltzman, graduate student in drama therapy. "It also gives me a chance to work with other people with the same interest in a career."

Acting or not, participation plays a large part in the program. The group organizes events each year that require individual personal creativity. The program follows a schedule that offers benefits to those involved.

In the parks and recreation department, the special populations department works to organize events for those with special needs. One of these events is the Barrier Free Theater.

Located at the arts center, it is this form of theater that allows individuals with special needs to use drama in their lives for self improvement and recreation. In the fall, CATS works in the arts center to develop a play through improvisation and other dramatic activities. The group then oversees the production and introduction of the play by late December. The following semester involves rehearsing the project for three months before performing in April. Next semester's performance will be April 4-5 at the Manhattan Arts Center.

The drama therapy program interacts with a wide variety of groups and people. In the past, CATS has worked with those in need of a self-esteem boost or with those in search of conflict resolution. At an assisted living center in Manhattan, CATS works with senior citizens, including individuals with Alzheimer's. After completing improvisational activities, individuals diagnosed with the disease experience improvements in both mental and spiritual aspects of their lives.

"We are also working on ideas of advocacy of the arts for individuals," said CATS president Hailey Gillespie, graduate student in drama therapy. "Drama therapy can even facilitate art into the environment you work in. Basically, we're trying to facilitate the therapeutic value of arts for daily life."

In addition to performances, much of the group's work involves sponsoring workshops, donating literature and getting the community involved in the program. Students who are interested in the program can enroll in drama therapy classes, like Creative Dramatics or Drama Therapy with Special Populations.

Membership in the program does not require a certain major. Students with a wide variety of interests, from psychology to speech pathology, have participated in the program.

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE



1. "Enchanted" $17 million
2. "This Christmas" $8.4 million
3. "Beowulf" $7.8 million
4. "Awake" $6.0 million
5. "Hitman" $5.8 million
6. "Fred Claus" $5.5 million
7. "August Rush" $5.1 million
8. "No Country for Old Men" $4.5 million
9. "Bee Movie" $4.4 million
10. "American Gangster" $4.2 million
11. "Stephen King's The Mist" $4.2 million
12. "Mr. Magorium's Wonder Emporium" $3.2 million

— *movies.yahoo.com*

NEWS BRIEFS

Famous daredevil dies at 69, cause unknown



Robert Craig "Evel" Knievel, the motorcycle daredevil infamous for his highly publicized motorcycle jumps over 13 buses, live sharks and Idaho's Snake River Canyon, has died, according to his Web site. He was 69 years old.

Knievel's death was confirmed Friday by his granddaughter, Krysten Knievel. While an official cause of death has yet to be determined, it was known that Knievel's health had been failing in recent years. He suffered from diabetes and pulmonary fibrosis, an incurable condition that scars the lungs. He also contracted hepatitis C from a blood transfusion 15 years ago after a horrific spill.

— *mtv.com*

Chaotic season comes to end



WENDY HAUN

On Saturday, for the 13th time this season, a team in the Top 5 went down.

This time, it was both Missouri and West Virginia. Emerging as the No. 1 and No. 2 teams at the end of this crazy regular season are Ohio State and LSU.

I thought I'd take this moment to remind everyone of the teams picked in the preseason polls. Yes, we know they don't have any bearing on the year. However, they are funny to look at after a year like this. The Top 5:

–USC. Oh, how the mighty have fallen. However, after beating UCLA on Saturday, it appears they will go to the Rose Bowl.

–LSU.

–West Virginia, who would have been in had it not choked against Pittsburgh, who was 5-7 on the year.

–Texas. K-State beating the Longhorns in Austin was just the first of their worries.

–and Michigan, which quickly lost its coveted spot with a loss to lowly Appalachian State.

There were a lot of high hopes this season for the Big East, with West Virginia, Louisville and Rutgers all ranked in the Top 25 and looking at BCS contention. The team that emerged to surprise us all was South Florida, who held the No. 2 spot before falling like so many other teams did.

I don't know which was more of a surprise in the Big 12 Conference this year: KU actually being a contender, or the complete blow-ups that happened in the programs at Nebraska and Texas A&M.

And what happened to the SEC this season? Ole Miss and Vanderbilt were the only two which didn't have winning seasons. Georgia went 10-2 and missed out on the SEC Championship. In one of the top football conferences, you'd expect someone to emerge as completely dominant, but I don't think anyone was able to completely walk away from their competition.

And how about the Pac-10 Conference? Arizona State emerging, Oregon State once again beating Oregon, the complete meltdown of California, and Stanford actually beating USC. You can't write a script this good.

Probably the biggest shock was Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish were receiving votes in the first Associated Press poll, they skidded their way to five losses to start the season before beating UCLA. Then it was on to another four-straight losses, including their first in 40 years to long-time rival Navy. They ended their season with two-straight wins, to basement dwellers Duke and Stanford.

I have never looked forward to a bowl season more than this year.

During bowl season, I literally can spend 10 hours a day watching football on my couch without moving except for bathroom breaks, getting food and possibly a little pacing when the games get close. This year, when I fill out my bowl predictions, I'll be ready to think about my picks, analyze statistics and pick underdogs like never before. After all, after this season, anything could happen.

Wendy Haun is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | WILDCAT CLASSIC

TAKIN' IT TO THE BANK



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State's **Ashley Sweat** shoots two of her team-high 17 points over UTEP's Timika Williams on Saturday during the championship game of the Commerce Bank Classic. The win was the Wildcats' 10th Classic championship and K-State's 200th win in Bramlage Coliseum.

Cats defeat UTEP, Lipscomb for 10th Commerce Classic title

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State almost let its chance at winning its 10th Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic slip through its fingers Saturday afternoon against UTEP.

But the Wildcats went on a late run to secure a 66-58 win over the Miners and their 200th win in Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State jumped out to a 17-10 lead with an 11-3 run opened by a 3-pointer from Kimberly Dietz. The Wildcats followed with a 13-2 run to take a 30-15 lead over the Miners.

The Miners went on a late run as the first half was coming to a close to pull within 11 points of the K-State lead at 40-29.

UTEP took the lead away from the Wildcats with a 16-0 lead to open the second half led by seven points from Jareica Hughes. K-State coach Deb Patterson said she should have called a timeout earlier during the run.

"I let us play through too many minutes of adjustments that we needed to make on the defensive end," Patterson said. "Then it was carrying over offensively. We were timid offensively, they started to get a little bit of confidence, and made a couple of very tough shots."



Members of the K-State women's basketball team celebrate their 10th Commerce Bank Classic title Saturday. The Wildcats defeated Lipscomb on Friday and UTEP on Saturday for the championship.

The Wildcats took the lead back with Shalee Lehning's first points of the game with 9:14 remaining. K-State continued with its scoring en route to a 16-2 run to answer the Miners' earlier run and took a 56-47 lead.

UTEP would pull within two points after a 3-pointer by Hughes with 4:32 left in the game, but the Wildcats hung on to pull out the victory.

"We still saw a little spurt from our team today where the other personality jumped up and got us," Patterson said. "We were a little passive in the beginning of the second half, and that almost bit us. We've got to learn to be a little more consistent, and we'll learn from this game."

Ashley Sweat scored 17 points for the Wildcats, and Dietz finished with 14. Lehning recorded a double-double with 11 points and 13 rebounds.

K-State won its first round game Friday 92-50 over Lipscomb to advance to the championship round Saturday afternoon.

Each team came out battling back and forth in the first 10 minutes of the game. Patterson substituted the starters out within the first five minutes and went with a second group to get different looks on the floor.

"Our emphasis was to improve our offense, and in my mind, before the game started, I thought I'd give the first group five or six minutes and then put the second

See WOMEN, Page 10

VOLLEYBALL | OREGON 3, NO. 11 K-STATE 2 (24-30, 20-30, 30-27, 36-34, 15-11)

Oregon upsets K-State in 5-game match in NCAA tourney

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team swept Tulsa 3-0 on Friday, but less than 24 hours later, the No. 11 Wildcats' season was over.

K-State was defeated by Oregon 3-2 (24-30, 20-30, 30-27, 36-34, 15-11) Saturday night at Ahearn Field House, ending the Wildcats' hopes of advancing to the final 16 of the NCAA Volleyball Championship.

"We just have to figure out what we have to do to finish tough matches – that's the key," coach Suzie Fritz said after the Oregon match. "We had a 2-0 lead against a very good volleyball team."

Senior Angie Lastra ended her illustrious K-State career with a match-high 20 digs – her 34th career 20-plus dig match. Lastra also leaves the Wildcats as the 2007 Big 12 Conference Libero of the Year and K-State's all-time career dig leader.

"This has been a great experience," Lastra said. "It is the best decision of my life thus far, and I don't regret it. I have met a lot of great people. This was a great opportunity for me to grow, and I am glad I came here."

Junior outside hitter Rita Liliom led the Wildcats' attack, posting a match-high 27 kills on .400 hitting. She also added eight digs and an ace.

"From what she's been through – and the fact that she couldn't even be on the floor for us last year – you have no idea how hard she's worked," Fritz said, holding back tears. "So what she's been able to do is truly remarkable."

Besides Liliom, four Wildcats finished with double-digit kills, including junior Nataly Korobkova (16), sophomore Kelsey Chipman (14), junior Megan Farr (10) and junior Jenny Jantsch (10).

Senior setter Stacey Spiegelberg finished her career with a match-high 67 assists, also while adding 11 digs. Senior Lauren Rosenthal collected seven digs and two aces.

K-State led during all of game one and still never trailed in game two. But then, the Wildcats began to unravel.

"We were hitting over .400 as a team, being very efficient, not forcing plays and not making a lot of unforced errors," Fritz said. "As the match evolved, they started putting more pressure on us with their serve and with their block. Then we started forcing things a bit more."

No. 13 Oregon led 14-9 early in game three, but the Wildcats posted a 5-0 run, tying the game at 14-all. Neither team led by more than four during the remainder of the game. Oregon pulled-out a 30-27 victory.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's volleyball team walks off the court after falling to Oregon in the second round of the NCAA Division I Tournament on Saturday.

Game four featured 20 tie scores and eight lead changes. The Wildcats had a game-point at 34-33, but the Ducks closed the game with a 3-0 run to win 36-34.

The fifth game was tied as late as 9-9. Oregon then tallied four-straight points to lead 13-9. Frustration began appearing on the Wildcats' faces, while the Ducks closed the game with a block from Karen Waddington and Gorana Maricic.

Oregon (22-10) advances to the final 16 of the tournament, where they will face UCLA.

"We've had an awful lot of adversity, and it finally paid off," said Oregon coach Jim Moore, a former K-State volleyball coach. "(The players) were very, very good coming down the stretch."

There were 1,261 fans in attendance, and Fritz said they were a huge part of her team's successes this season.

"They've been there for us all year – that student section in particular – ripping up papers, causing chaos and yelling when they serve," Fritz said. "We love those guys. We think of them as part of our family."

K-State is one of the 63 teams in the tournament which will end its season with a loss, but Fritz said she is still proud of her team's performance this season.

"I'm very proud of the year that we had, and I'm very proud of this team," she said.

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SUBLEASER NEEDED for male household for spring semester. University Crossing four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer. January FREE. $329/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call for more information 913 424-4205.

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310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

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K-STATE RESEARCH and Extension is accepting applications for intern positions for Summer 2008 for various locations in Kansas. The intern positions are available to students with degrees in Agriculture, Human Ecology, Education or related major, with at least four university semesters and who will have reached at least junior status by the 2008 fall semester. See the position announcement at www.oznet.ksu.-edu/jobs and follow the application procedure. For more information call Stacey M. Warner, 785-532-5790. K-State Research and Extension is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

K-STATE'S CENTER for Engagement and Community Development (CECD) is looking for a qualified graduate student to work with an ongoing research project in rural Kansas communities. Some limited travel will be required. Twenty hours per week (0.5 FTE). Salary is $9,000.00. Beginning January 14, 2008 and ending date June 13, 2008. Qualifications: KSU graduate student, good communication and problem-solving skills, ability to work individually and in a collaborative environment. Primary responsibilities include: assisting CECD with a marketing research project, data collection and analysis, web and data base maintenance, assisting CECD staff as requested. More information about CECD may be obtained from: http://www.k-state.-edu/cecd. Submit a letter of interest, resume, and contact information for three references to: Chandra Ruthstrom, CECD, 202 Ahearn Field House, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506-0307, email chandra@ksu.edu. Review of applications will begin on January 7, 2008, and will continue until the position is filled. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees.

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KILN | Ceramics students experience new ways to fire pieces of art

Continued from Page 1

kiln, and a small chimney, which spouts flames during the firing, pokes through the ceiling. The cracks between the bricks glowed bright orange, hinting at the kiln's intense heat.

Occasionally, Witherow took out a couple bricks – their "door" to the kiln – to put in more wood, which another student chopped outside. The wood was laid on a metal grate near the bottom of the kiln, so when the wood got hot enough it would crumble to the bottom and keep the kiln at its average 2,300 degrees Fahrenheit.

The ash from the wood sometimes will melt onto the pottery, Witherow said, creating a texture that couldn't be accomplished in a gas or electric kiln.

Ikeda said it takes about 24 hours for the glaze to form on the pottery.

"Sometimes the effects are a really wonderful, earthy look," he said. "It's definitely not your fine china, pretty pink."

The embers that fall to the bottom of the kiln sometimes must be shoveled out to fuel the fire by allowing more oxygen in, Witherow said. The students stick little cones in the kiln next to the pottery pieces to judge temperature and to use as a timer. These cones will sag or melt, and when 10 cones have melted in the kiln, it is ready for use, Witherow said.

Kelly Broas, junior in ceramics, said wood-firing is different from gas or electric firing. An electric kiln can be turned on and left for a few hours, while a gas kiln must be turned up every hour or so – but a wood kiln must be supervised.

Broas said she likes the experience of working with a wood kiln and learning about the different processes of firing in kilns.

"It's a lot of hard labor," she said. "It's like an event."

Jason Youngkin, graduate student in painting, said he had heard about wood-firing but had never taken part in it before this weekend.

"I just thought I'd check it out," he said. "And it turns out they needed help. I'm also interested in the art and learning new things."

Youngkin said the surface and color of the pottery when it is fired in a wood kiln becomes variegated.

"You can't really predict what it's going to do," he said. "It's a surprise when you pull it out of the kiln, and it's exciting to see what actually happened."

Ikeda said he especially likes the wood kiln because it uses an old technique of creating pottery.

"It was done this way for a long time," he said.

MARCH | Passersby honk to show support

Continued from Page 1

march and the other events throughout the week, said Kevin Stilley, RAP board member.

"The week has been awesome," Stilley said. "I wish the attendance was better, but Matt (Combes) was the driving force, and I hope that the people who drove by read the banners and know that they are educating themselves by becoming aware."

Katie Burgess, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, said the march is great for awareness because people are learning about AIDS and what it is. She said some people try to shy away from the subject altogether, but AIDS should not be ignored.

"It is not talked about," Burgess said. "People avoid the subject of sex, because you're doing something bad, and that is not the case."

Cora Holt, RAP member, said she agreed with Burgess and said that AIDS should be discussed because it affects everyone.

"We want people to just think about it," Holt said. "Everyone is affected. It does not discriminate; babies are born with it. People used to think of AIDS as the gay disease, and that's ridiculous."

Holt said if the problem was solved and RAP was no longer needed she would be happy.

Following the march was a memorial service. Combes said he was extremely happy and impressed by the people driving by giving smiles and friendly honks. He said this year was different than last year, because the march was not on campus. This year the community was able to see what was going on.

"The week was about awareness – today was for remembrance," he said.

WOMEN | Cats win all

Continued from Page 6

group in there and see how we responded throughout the course of the game," Patterson said.

The Bisons stayed close with K-State until the 9:17 mark of the first half when the Wildcats began to pull away. K-State went on an 18-2 run to give them a 32-17 lead.

K-State kept its distance from Lipscomb for the remainder of the first half and held a 45-24 advantage at halftime.

The Wildcats went on a 24-2 run in the second half to put themselves well ahead of the Bisons 73-34. Lehning described the run as "a blast."

"Once we established some consistency and flow, we were tough to stop," Lehning said. "People were just knocking everything down and getting boards. We were doing things right, and it was neat to see that a hard week of practice paid off like it did tonight."

Kari Kincaid was 4-for-5 from 3-point range in the game and finished with 14 points. Combined with the Michigan State game, Kincaid finished the contest 10-for-13 in 3-pointers in her last two games.

Five Wildcats finished the game in double figures with Kincaid leading the way and Sweat and Jackie Stanley scoring 13. Dietz and Marlies Gipson scored 12 points.

PARADE | Soldiers, band participate

Continued from Page 1

open sleigh.

Manhattan High School's 150-member marching band also performed.

"It was our last parade of the marching band season," said drum major Brook Marston, senior at MHS, "so there was a sentimental feeling attached to it."

For the band, this parade is more festive than most of its other performances, said Joel Gittle, director of athletic bands at MHS. Several band members adorned their uniforms with lights, tinsel and garland.

"They're dancing as they go down the street," Gittle said.

After the parade, onlookers gathered in Triangle Park, where several floats were awarded prizes.

"Operation Santa Claus" – a group of Fort Riley soldiers who distribute toys to local children – took home the Mayor's Trophy for its "Santa's Workshop" float. It consisted of some scaffolding modeled after Santa's Workshop, lined with Christmas lights and set upon the bed of a truck.

"It was overwhelming," said Fort Riley Staff Sgt. Rosalyn Edwards. "We were ecstatic."

Money raised from the parade – through donations and sponsorship from local businesses – will go to the Flint Hills Breadbasket, a charitable organization that distributes food to people in need, Phillips said.

McCain Auditorium executive director Todd Holmberg was present for the parade and the Mayor's Tree Lighting Ceremony that took place afterward. Holmberg's 4-year-old son played a special part in the ceremony.

"The bonus was that my son got to turn on the tree lights," Holmberg said.

PAGEANT | Winner named Saturday

Continued from Page 1

respect by men.

"Men don't understand," Weaver said in her poem. "They came from a woman. They got their name from a woman."

The swimwear and evening wear categories came next.

"The swimwear category is to embody the beauty of a woman's mind, body and soul, to show their attitude, elegance and confidence – nothing degrading," Yahaya said.

The question-and-answer category ended the program.

This year, the women each were asked the same question pertaining to the primaries for the presidential election in the beginning of next year: "Being a woman and an African-American, which is a bigger accomplishment: being a woman in office or being an African-American in office?"

Seven out of the eight said African-American, and the common answer was because how much African-Americans have overcome.

With a farewell to Tyler, Carmen Ellis was named the 2007-08 Miss Black and Gold.

Erica Smith, sophomore in elementary education, said she thought the women spoke about their passions and what they thought about black women and their accomplishments.

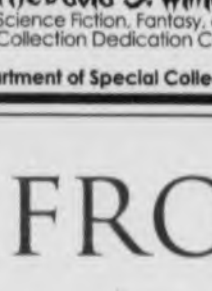
"Certain ladies spoke about other cultures, not understanding what it's like to be a black American, and it took a lot of courage to go up there," Smith said. "They represented black American females in a very proper manner."





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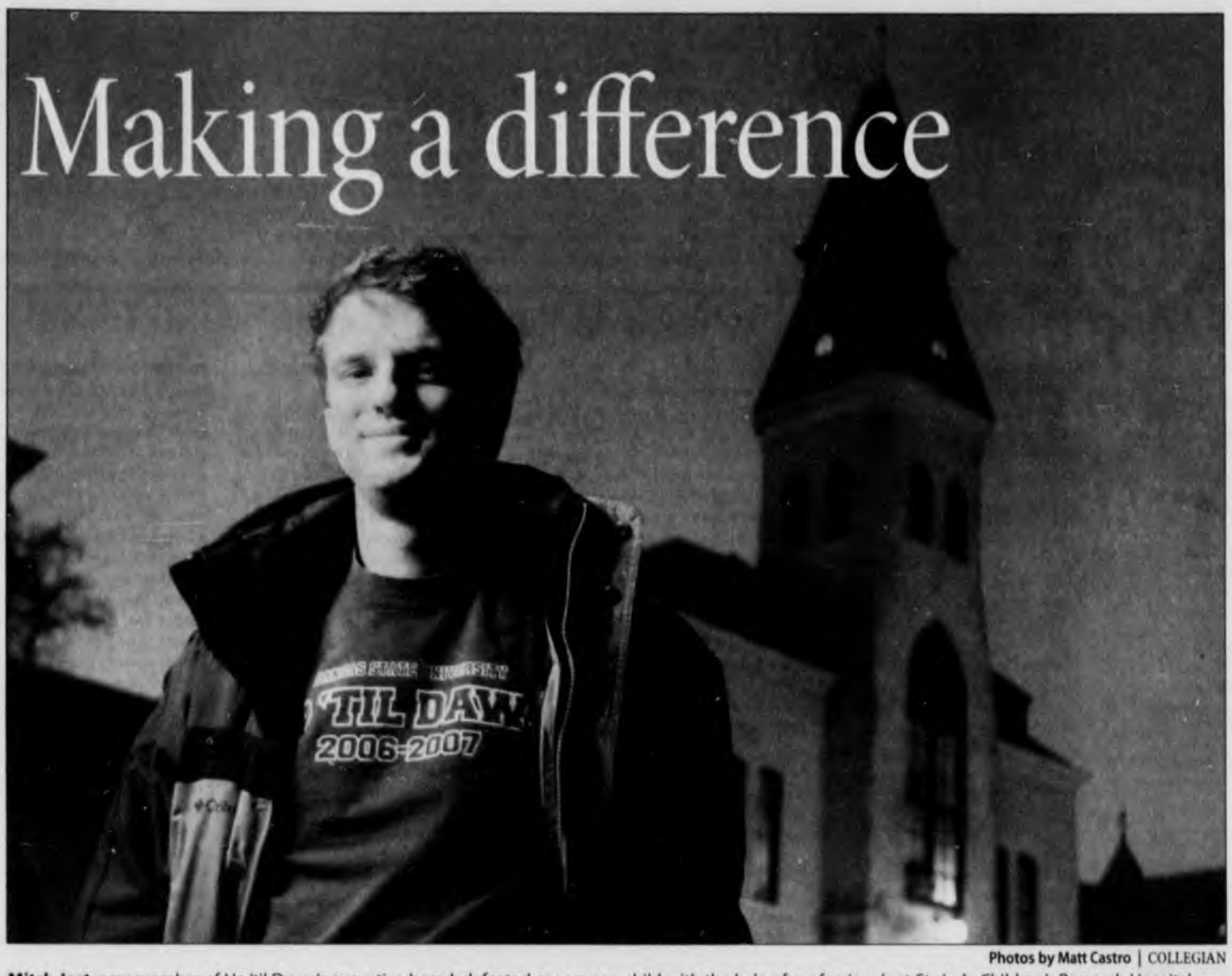
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Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Mitch Jost, new member of Up 'til Dawn's executive board, defeated cancer as a child with the help of professionals at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Cancer battle leads student to raise funds for St. Jude

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mitch Jost's parents told him he had been diagnosed with cancer when he was only 4 years old.

More specifically, it was called Wilms tumor, which is a childhood cancer of the kidney, said Mitch, freshman in business.

"It was kind of hard for him to understand what was going on," said Debbie Jost, Mitch's mother. "You tell kids there's something wrong and they have to go to surgery and get treatments and explain to them what's going to happen in words they can understand. I felt like he really didn't comprehend then."

Though he might not have understood the magnitude of his sickness, Mitch said it showed in his parents' faces.

"It probably hit them pretty hard since I was their only child," Mitch said. "If I didn't pull through, it probably would have been pretty devastating."

Mitch said his parents both gave up a lot to be with him through the tough times because his dad often had to take off work to take Mitch to get treatments.

"I never thought of it as sacrifice," said Randy Jost, Mitch's dad. "You do what you need to do and you don't really think of it as being a sacrifice. All you can do is respond with faith and put one foot in front of the other. You just have faith and keep going."

Debbie said she felt bad for Mitch when he wanted to go out and play, but she couldn't let him because chemotherapy made him ill.

Mitch said his parents played the most significant role in his recovery. They both did everything they could to help Mitch get through the process.

"Both of them were with me all the time," Mitch said. "My mom was always the one that drove me to the hospital, and any time my dad could get off work to be there, he was always willing."

After all the hard times, Mitch said he thinks of himself as just another student. He enjoys playing the saxophone and acoustic guitar and has been with his girlfriend for more than a year.

"The only thing I notice day to day is a big scar across my stomach," Mitch said.

He said he owes a great deal of gratitude to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Professionals there told his parents what was wrong with him and told them the facts. He said he got the feeling that they'd "do everything they can."



"The only thing I notice day to day is a big scar across my stomach," Mitch said. St. Jude Children's Research Hospital does not reject patients – helping them in their battles with cancer.

"The staff there is unlike any other place I've ever been to," Mitch said. "To most people, working in a hospital is just a job, but to them, people working at St. Jude – even the people in the gift shop – they all care. They're very compassionate."

Debbie said the hospital not only helped them out with moral support but also financially.

"At St. Jude they accept patients whether they have insurance or not. We had insurance and they just took whatever the insurance would give," Debbie said. "All the St. Jude doctors were always so caring. It's not like a hospital. There's so much hope in there and positive thinking."

Up 'til Dawn is the campus organization that helps raise funds for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Mitch said he recently joined the K-State chapter of Up

See CANCER, Page 8

Alltel receives bomb threat

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A bomb threat was called in to the Alltel store Sunday, according to officials from the Riley County Police Department.

RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said the store, located at 5960 Technology Circle, received a phone call at about 11 a.m. from someone telling them there was a bomb inside the building.

Moldrup said the police were called. They searched the building and found nothing suspicious.

He said investigations are still underway.

Fourth Street conflict arises

By Blake Osborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City Hall was full of concerned citizens last night.

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board met to amend the Preliminary Development Plan of the Manhattan Marketplace, which is a so-called "urban solution to a suburban problem."

The proposal site is located north of Osage Street, west of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, south of Moro street and east of Fourth Street, where the amendment plans to build a Hy-Vee.

Lyle Butler, executive director of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said he is enthusiastic about the development. He said the Chamber of Commerce has been intricately involved in the process.

"We feel that this redevelopment project is important for our entire community," Butler said. "A redevelopment project takes a long time."

Butler admitted the

See FOURTH, Page 5

Students earn chance to go to legislature

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Several opportunities exist for K-State students' involvement in the 2008 Kansas legislative session.

Student Governing Association and political student organization members learned about these opportunities at "Pizza and Politics with Sue Peterson" on Monday night at the K-State Alumni Center. Peterson is K-State's director of governmental relations and assistant to the president.

Opportunities for student involvement exist with Cats in the Capitol and State Higher Education Day, which each take place in mid-February. Other opportunities also exist with small-group visits to the Capitol in Topeka and local government talks with city commissioners, said Daryn Soldan, Student Senate Governmental Relations Committee chair and graduate student in landscape architecture.



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Sue Peterson, K-State assistant to the president and the director of governmental relations, speaks to SGA members during the Pizza and Politics Program meeting Monday evening in the K-State Alumni Association building.

K-State students often visit the Kansas State Capitol during each legislative session and make their voice heard on particular issues and policies, Soldan said.

"In the past, we've had a small core of people that really work hard, whether it be on SGA or out of some other organizations," Soldan said.

K-State students who speak with representatives about policies and issues that

See LEGISLATURE, Page 8

2 injured in mule cart accident after Mayor's Holiday Parade

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Two men were thrown from a mule-driven carriage and injured Friday evening after the Mayor's Holiday Parade.

COURTESY PHOTO

Two men were injured when they were thrown from a mule-driven carriage after the Mayor's Holiday Parade on Friday evening, according to officials from the Riley County Police Department.

James Stout, 27, of Junction City, was driving the carriage east on the 900 block of Laramie Street with passenger John Robideau, 23, of Fort Riley, after participating in the parade with Fort Riley's mule group, said RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup.

Something spooked the mules and they started running, Moldrup said. The driver could not stop them. He said the mules ran into a car and flipped the carriage, throwing both occupants out. The mules continued dragging the cart behind them, running into another car before stopping.

Stout suffered road rash, and his left heel and hip were bruised, Moldrup said. Robideau was transported to Irwin Army Community Hospital with deep bruising.

Moldrup said one mule was injured when it put its hoof through a car window. The mule was treated at the K-State Veterinary Medicine Center.

A 1999 Toyota Corolla, owned by Kimberly Relph, and a 2000 Toyota Spider, owned by Amanda Stewart, were damaged.



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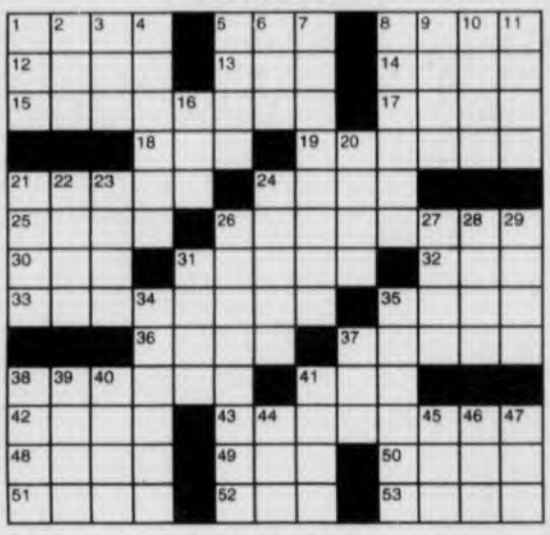
ACROSS
1 She had a 2001 hit with "Thank You"
5 Somewhere out there
8 Office part-timer
12 October stone
13 Rage
14 Notion
15 Was curious (about)
17 Compassion
18 Weeding tool
19 Starbucks orders
21 Lindbergh's view
24 Rover's playmate
25 Piece of hardware
26 Catered (to)
30 Savings plan acronym
31 Shines up, maybe
32 Eggs
33 Made a bid
35 Addict
36 Charitable gift
37 In two places at once?
38 Rebus, e.g.
41 Squid squirt
42 Powerful 1966 hurricane
43 Split
48 List-ending abbr.
49 S.A. nation
50 Modernday coin
51 Apportion (out)
52 Away from SSW
53 Three- — (sports feat)

DOWN
1 DuPont rival
2 Wall St. debut
3 Quarterback Marino
4 Passé
5 Conflagration
6 Exist
7 Discriminated, as an insurer
8 Walk lightly
9 Tend texts
10 Apportion (out)
11 Proves profitable
16 A billion years
20 Tosses into the mix
21 Last write-up
22 Heart of the matter
23 Verve
24 Sends quickly
26 Pasta enhancer
27 Actress Blasi
28 Always
29 Pub missile
31 Healthy
34 Stupefy
35 Maintenance
37 Moreover
38 Multicolored
39 "Do — others ..."
40 Great enthusiasm
41 "Bus Stop" playwright
44 Coffee vessel
45 Wish otherwise
46 Historic time
47 Web address part

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 12-4



12-4 CRYPTOQUIP

HK T ORQYUG ETY BU RCODTHG BER NUQQRNB IYR UK SDRRGRCRY, H QRNSUG BETB'Y T BHYYIR HYYIR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN AN ALLIGATOR FELL OFF THE HILL'S SUMMIT, WHAT MUSIC WAS IT LISTENING TO? CROC 'N' ROLL.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals S

8 HELPFUL TIPS FOR A SMOOTH SHAVE

1. Avoid shaving first thing in the morning. Your face would still be puffy due to the fluids that collect in your face tissues during a night's sleep, and the perfect shave would be hard to get.

2. Stubble should be wetted with warm or hot water before shaving. This swells the hair shaft allowing the blade to cut the hair instead of your skin.

3. Use a sharp blade. A dull blade is responsible for many shaving cuts and nicks as it drags over your face and catches your skin along with the hair of your beard.

4. Thoroughly massage shave cream into stubble. A vitamin and aloe vera-based shave cream will provide a close soothing shave and protect against razor rashes and burns.

5. Rinse the blade often in hot water when shaving and use slow short strokes. Take your time.

6. Shaving with the grain means shaving in the direction of how the hair grows on your face. It is always best to shave this way. Shaving against the grain can cause redness, rashes, razor burn and ingrown hairs, which are all painful.

7. Use an exfoliate like a facial cleanser or scrub to eradicate dead skin cells and open up the pores of the skin to prepare it for a close shave.

8. After shaving, apply an oil-free moisturizer to soothe and protect the face. If you prefer an after shave, check the label for alcohol. Dryness and stinging sensations are by-products of most after-shave products whose primary ingredient is alcohol. It may feel good at the time, but alcohol-based after-shaves actually are irritating to many complexions.



— *coedmagazine.com*

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

FRIDAY, NOV. 30

Jake Scott Black, 730 Allen, Lot 148, at 7 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $750.
Jake Scott Black, 730 Allen, Lot 148, at 7:50 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $1,000.
Stephen George Fox, 3320 W. 69th Ave., at 8 a.m. for criminal threat. Bond was $1,500.
Barry Fouts Barber Jr., Ogden, Kan., at 9 a.m. for abuse of a child. No bond was set.
Donell Demarcus Hammond, 513 Stone Drive, No. 2302, at 9:05 a.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was $500.
Maribel Z. Ramos, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 236, at 12:42 p.m. for theft and criminal use of a financial card. Bond was $750.
Lauren Elaine Hewitt, 354 Goodnow Hall, at 1:04 p.m. for criminal damage to property and criminal trespass. Bond was $500.
Stephanie Renee Steck, McFarland, Kan., at 2:06 p.m. for criminal use of a financial card. Bond was $1,500.
Willis Virgil Parrish, 431 Leavenworth St., Apt. 5, at 4 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $500.
Matthew Justin Scheiner, 723 Bluemont Ave., Apt. A, at 4:25 p.m. for battery. Bond was $500.
Demetrius Dion Wallace, Ogden, Kan., at 7:29 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $1,500.
Sarah Jane Pryor, 1913 Anderson Ave., Apt. 201, at 11:59 p.m. for passing a worthless check. Bond was $184.28.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1

David James Janda II, Fort Riley, at 1:50 a.m. for battery, battery against a law enforcement officer and disorderly conduct. Bond was $1,500.
Kristin Nicole Brown, Alta Vista, Kan., at 3 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $1,500.
Robert Michael Deets, Ogden, Kan., at 7:45 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $2,000.
Robert Dean Johnson, 928 Moro St., at 1:15 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $1,500.
Catherine Alicia Drenth, 1415 Anderson Ave., at 4:05 p.m. for passing a worthless check. Bond was $198.12.
Christopher Bernard Williams, Junction City, at 9:50 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $1,000
Christopher Bernard Williams, Junction City, at 11:31 p.m. for aggravated burglary. No bond was set.

SUNDAY, NOV. 2

Swinger Idosi Jesse, 1532 Campus Road, at 12:30 a.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was $750.
Steven Wayne Breese, Junction City, at 1:50 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was $750.
Matthew Paul Dale Reed, Fort Riley, at 1:57 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was $750.
Patrick William McGurk, 1006 Kearney St., at 1:58 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.
Scott David Miller, Fort Riley, at 2:05 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.
Abraham Ronald Montano, Fort Riley, at 2:11 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was $750.
Matthew Scott Halweg, 215 Ridge Drive, at 3 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.
Brent Charles Garrison, Wamego, at 5:10 p.m. for battery, criminal restraint, endangering a child and fleeing or attempting to flee from law enforcement. Bond was $2,500.
Ashley Lynn Adams, 3504 Hudson Circle, at 5:15 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $100.
Tamara Lynn Christensen, 1324 Lundin, Apt. 1, at 7 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $158.
Daniel Ramsey Jones, 434 Marlatt Hall, at 7:20 p.m. for possession on a controlled substance or narcotic and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was $750.
Annelisa Kay Armenta, 131 Moore Hall, at 7:38 p.m. for theft and criminal use of a financial card. Bond was $750.
Michael Craig Luftman, 3434 Stonehenge Drive, at 11:45 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was $750.

MONDAY, NOV. 3

Justin Thomas Wilds, 1030 Ratone St., at 12 a.m. for criminal restraint. Bond was $500.

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Dillon Walker will give the final oral defense of a doctoral dissertation at 1:30 p.m. today in Call 140.

There is a City Commission Meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the City Commission Room of City Hall.

Career and Employment Services will have Walk-in Wednesdays from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall.

Your pet can get its picture taken with Santa Paws from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Candlewood Vet Clinic. Your $5 donation will benefit the Riley County Humane Society.

Early-bird sign-up to participate in K-State's Relay for Life in April is ongoing until Dec. 13 online at *events.cancer.org/rflkstateks*. For more information, e-mail *ksurelayforlife@gmail.com*.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

WEDNESDAY'S WEATHER



PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 47° Low | 28°

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the circulation desk at Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents.
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CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. Christina Hill won the title of Miss Sisterhood in K-State's Miss Black and Gold Pageant. The Collegian regrets the error.
If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

In the holiday spirit?
Spread your cheer by sending a Christmas-gram from the K-State Singers!
Christmas-grams will be delivered during the week of December 10th-14th. The cost is $25 for deliveries in the Manhattan community and $15 for deliveries on the K-State campus. This includes eight K-State Singers traveling to the location of your choice, singing seeral traditional carols, and delivering a card with your personal message written inside.
To order or for more info. Contact Amy Aadalen at singers@ksu.edu

STUDENTS for Barack Obama
Obama and Pizza!!
Now is the time to connect with other student supporters in your area and get activated! Come find out how you can help Barack here in Kansas and in Iowa.
- Join us for some pizza
- Meet Obama campaign staff
- Get involved in the campaign that is going to change this country!

When: Tuesday, December 4th 8:00-9:00pm
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Groundbreaking research into the perceptions of sixteen- to twenty-nine-year-olds reveals that Christians have taken several giant steps backward in one of their most important assignments. The surprising details of the study, commissioned by Fermi Project and conducted by The Barna Group, are presented with uncompromising honesty in *unChristian*.
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Students learn about languages, cultures at Jardine's Coffee Talk

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sanjayan Satchithanantham said he attends Coffee Talk at Jardine Apartment Complex because it allows him to improve his English and learn about other cultures.

"My stay in the U.S. is not just to get my MS degree but to add a little bit of spice to my life experience," said Satchithanantham, graduate student in biological and agricultural engineering and native of Sri Lanka. "Coffee Talk provides me with a perfect platform to meet people from different countries and talk."

Jardine is host to Coffee Talk from 2-3 p.m. every Friday to help international students learn how to speak English better and meet new friends.

Tolu Akande, assistant coordinator for apartment living at Jardine, said this is the second year Coffee Talk has taken place at K-State. In addition to meeting weekly at Jardine's Frith Community Center, Coffee Talk also takes place from 7-8 p.m. Thursdays at 113A Derby Dining Center.

Akande, graduate student in international studies, said Coffee Talk is for anyone who wants to come, including students, families and spouses, though it is geared mostly toward international students.

"It's an avenue for them to meet English speakers and make friends," Akande said.

Akande said he first became involved with Coffee Talk because it intrigued him, and he enjoyed meeting new people.

"I just like talking to new people," Akande said, "and I had a passion for international students as an undergrad."

Akande works with Maggie Fisher, junior in elementary education and resident assistant at Jardine, and Jess Morgan, fifth-year student in architectural engineering and the resident assistant at Jardine, to create and lead activities for Coffee Talk. He said most of the activities have to do with learning simple English grammar and idioms.

Fisher said one of her favorite things about Coffee Talk is learning about other cultures from around the world. She said the group has about five to seven students who have come each week since the beginning of the semester.

Almost every member is from a different country, including Peru, El Salvador, China, Japan, Taiwan, Sri Lanka and Nepal. Most of them live in Jardine.

Akande said they have played games like Scrabble and Up-Words to build vocabulary and have made cards for a creative outlet. Morgan said it is difficult to explain some words to the students, like "scrap-booking" or "cliché."

"It's good for the Americans, too, because sometimes we just assume people know about these things," Akande said.

The Coffee Talk members also have played "Two Truths and a Lie" and "Speed-Talking," which is like speed-dating except participants talk with their partners for five minutes, and then move to the next person to practice language skills, Fisher said.

"You get to talk to people you might not normally talk to," Fisher said of "Speed-Talking."

Rare books librarian at Hale shares world's largest cookery collection, love for food

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

History always has intrigued Roger Adams. In college, he studied the Civil War, the Jacksonian era and even the history of American medicine.

Now, he studies cookbooks.

"Food is a connection for all of us," Adams said. "And anyone can learn how to cook. I honestly believe that. All it takes is practice."

Adams is the rare books librarian for the Richard L.D. and Marjorie J. Morse Department of Special Collections at Hale Library. His responsibilities include managing the "Cookery Collection" – a collection of about 12,000 cookbooks ranging from one-of-a-kind cookbooks more than a century old – to the latest edition of Rachael Ray's recipe collection. The cookbooks are the largest area in the special collections department at K-State, next to agriculture, Adams said.

"But of course, the two sort of go hand-in-hand," Adams said jokingly. "I mean, if you want to cook, you're going to need the farms to produce what you need."

GETTING STARTED

Adams said he loves to cook and grow herbs. He said it was his love of cooking and celebrating the possibilities of food that first interested him in working with cookbooks.

"My earliest childhood memory is of my grandmother – when she was babysitting me one time. I was probably 3," Adams said. "I just remember sitting at the table, and she asked me what I wanted to eat for lunch. That was the first time an adult had ever asked me what I wanted to eat."

"So, I said 'fried chicken.' And she said, 'Well, I think that sounds just great.' She was that kind of a cook – you want it, she'll make it."

Growing up in the South, Adams said he learned to cook for himself at age 12, and he recalled several dishes he said he misses from childhood.

"Pickled watermelon rind, fried okra, cornbread – cornbread was a staple, and not the sugary kind," he said. "You can't find those dishes hardly anywhere but the South."

Adams said he now cooks at home for his family. One of his favorite dishes to make is tequila-lime fish tacos.

"I love seafood; the fish tacos are always a big hit," he said. "Plus, they're cheap, fast and pretty easy to do."

The cookbooks in the library's collection have recipes like this and many more, Adams said. The collection has been created from many donations varying in size, Adams said.

BUILDING THE COLLECTION

"Some of the books come from professors in the field, some from editors and writers of cookbooks and even food critics," Adams said. "But mostly, they're collected and donated by people who just really love to cook."

The cookery collection consists of mostly American cookbooks, with about 15 percent of the collection made up of foreign cookbooks, Adams said.

"The collection is largely American, but we do have a good representation of cuisines from all around the world," he said. "I've been looking into buying some African books, maybe some Japanese and other Southeast Asian books and some Indian cookbooks to add to it."

Because of its diverse and rich history, Adams said a variety of students and faculty use the cookery collection.

"We get a tremendous variety of disciplines who use the collection for their research – history, geography, women's studies and even English majors," he said.

Adams said students use the cookbooks for research assignments like creating meal plans or studying the history of a culture's food. Many of the books also contain practical information on topics like dining etiquette, home remedies and food preparation, he said.

"You can definitely see a change in the way things are done through the progression of the books," Adams said. "There was a huge change in the way things were prepared right around the time of the Pure Food and Drug laws in the early part of the 20th century."

As he weaved in and out of the private stacks on the fifth floor of Hale that hold about one-quarter of the cookbooks – the rest are housed in the K-State Alumni Center – Adams recalled certain memories connected with individual cookbooks as if he had meticulously hand-selected each one for a specific purpose.

"This one is special," Adams said as he pulled a small, worn hardback book protected by a faux-book covering off a shelf. "This was the first cookbook published by a black person. I'm not sure if he was even a free man or not."

"The House Servant's Directory," written by Robert Roberts in 1827, contains recipes for homemade lemonade, vinegar and fried cinnamon chicken.

The stacks also contain a collection of cookbooks geared toward children and young adults, Adams said. He said they focus on inexpensive and easy cooking methods all college students could benefit from.

However, Adams also emphasized the importance of taking pleasure in your daily meals.

"Life's more enjoyable when you can slow down and have some conversation with folks," he said.

Katie Fredrickson, graduate student in communications sciences and disorders, and student employee for the special sections department, said this is usually Adams' attitude.

"Roger keeps people interested," she said. "He updates all the display cases and makes people aware of the collections. He just helps people learn."

BRINGING IT HOME

Many of the cookbooks come from all over, but there also are several donated collections that have come straight from previous K-State professors. This is where university archivist Tony Crawford comes in.

"This is one of the areas that rare books and archives like to collect together," Crawford said. "So my job is to keep an eye out for the cookbooks written and published by K-State faculty or graduates with ties to K-State."

Crawford said there are two main collections from previous K-State faculty and graduates in the cookery collection – these collections contain both the cookbooks and the writers' papers, or any food criticisms or other publications they've had published.

The first – "Practical Cookery" – was donated by Clementine Paddleford, a 1921 K-State graduate. Paddleford was foods editor for the New York Herald Tribune, and in 1953, Time magazine declared her the best-known food editor in the United States, Crawford said.

Sue Dawson, 1962 K-State graduate and newspaper food editor, donated her collection, "Food for 50," in the mid-1990s, Crawford said.

Adams said the history found in these works and all the countless other cookbooks is what intrigues him.

"It's all so interesting – every book has a story," he said. "Whether people acknowledge it or not, food is a part of our lives – we should enjoy it and learn the history."

ROGER ADAMS' TEQUILA-LIME FISH TACOS

- 1 medium onion, diced
- 3 Roma tomatoes, diced
- 2 limes, juiced
- 1/4 cup fresh cilantro, chopped
- flour tortillas
- 1 lb. tilapia (can substitute shrimp)
- 1/4 cup tequila
- 1 avocado, diced
- salt and pepper to taste

Sauté onions in a skillet over medium to high heat in a little oil until translucent – about four minutes. Add tilapia, salt and pepper to taste, and sauté another four minutes. The fish will flake apart as it is cooked and stirred. Add diced tomatoes and cook another four minutes. Carefully add tequila to skillet and flame until alcohol burns off. Be very careful with an open alcohol flame. Remove from heat and stir in the lime juice, avocado and cilantro. Serve in flour tortillas. Makes 6-10 tacos depending on tortilla size.

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TO THE POINT

Dead Week overwhelms students

Dead Week? More like dreadful week.

K-State is no stranger to the Dead Week debate. In 1967, student body presidential candidates campaigned to bring back Dead Week after students complained they actually experienced two weeks of finals.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Student Governing Association created a special committee to study a Dead Week policy for K-State, but the committee is not scheduled to submit its final proposal until March 1, 2008.

Twelve Collegian editors tallied up the amount of schoolwork – not including finals – due in their classes this week alone. The results are as follows: write 94 pages of papers, write one 20-page group research paper, grade 27 papers by other students, complete 12 projects, give six presentations and take one examination.

These assignments do not include about 80 pages of newspapers and guides the Collegian staff must send to press this week.

Crunch time is a downer. Teachers aim to squeeze in extra lesson plans and lectures that they planned on their syllabi back in August. But teachers also must realize students are only human. Most students enroll in more than just one course, and it seems as if many teachers like to make everything due all at once.

With no sign that Dead Week will be reinstated at K-State anytime soon, students must take responsibility to ease stress and relieve tension. Work ahead on projects and papers, preferably before the night before they are due. Talk with teachers ahead of time if extensions are needed. They are more likely to side with students who plan ahead with their time.

COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Happiness of politics

Poll shows Republicans have better mental health



BRIGITTE BRECHEISEN

If there is a void of happiness in anyone's life, their best bet would be to become a Republican.

A recent Gallup Poll released on Nov. 30 showed Republicans are significantly more likely than Democrats and independents to report their mental health is excellent. According to the Gallup Poll Web site, the data presented was based on a three-year study conducted with more than 4,000 interviews.

Liberals were quick to attack the poll with as much ferocity as they would if they encountered a white man in an SUV full of Norman Rockwell paintings.

The sheer number of arguments liberals could fabricate to find fault with this poll is unending; however, simply examining a few of their arguments will give us enough insight into their way of thinking to properly prove the poll correct.

On Dec. 1, opinion writer Russell Shaw from the Huffington Post said in regard to the study, "I think the track toward staunch Republicanism often involves 'look out for No. 1' self-centeredness rather than a propensity to look to the travails of others – and indeed yourselves."

In short, Shaw is purporting the overstated argument that Republicans are selfish and lack the ability to care for others, thus they must be happier.

Confusing perseverance with a lack of empathy is where Shaw and others like him fall short. The claim Republicans look out only for themselves is completely ridiculous and naive according to research.

On Nov. 29, 2006, on Good Morning America, Syracuse University Professor Arthur Brooks, author of "Who Really Cares," said, "Conservatives give about 30 percent more per conservative-headed family than per liberal-headed family. And incidentally, conservative-headed families make slightly less money." Furthermore, Brooks also made the claim conservatives are 18 percent more likely to donate blood than their counterparts.

Happiness is a product of doing good deeds for others. According to USA Today on Dec. 8, 2002, psychologists reported evidence stating, "Altruistic acts boost happiness in the giver."



Jess Boatwright | COLLEGIAN

Another popular attack against the validity of the poll was just because Republicans admit being mentally healthy does not mean they are. Essentially, the argument is that Republicans are in denial of their true mental state.

One's outlook on life largely will affect the way one will act. In a USA Today report, Harvard Psychologist Daniel Gilbert – on the topic of pursuing happiness – said, "We should have more trust in our own resilience and less confidence in our predictions about how we'll feel. We should be a bit more humble and a bit more brave."

Even if every Republican was lying about being mentally healthy in the poll, the fact they bothered taking the more optimistic path instead of dwelling on personal problems says a lot about the way Republicans approach life and the happiness they reap in return.

The values Republicans have keep them strong and healthy, as was evidenced by the Gallup Poll. It isn't surprising the left is working hard to portray Republicans as undeserving of happiness. But as long as they continue to deny reality, they will continue to be unhappy.

Brigitte Brecheisen would like to say thanks to all of her outraged fans who kept this semester amusing. Please send your hate mail to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Students can become more energy efficient in many ways



SCOTT GIRARD

There is no doubt the world climate is changing in drastic ways, and much of this change has been caused by worldwide industrialization. Carbon dioxide levels are at higher levels than they ever have been, according to a U. N. Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change report, and the levels have risen each decade since humans began using industrialized machines, releasing carbon dioxide in the air.

Carbon dioxide gets trapped in the atmosphere, warms the planet overall and causes ice caps to melt, thus changing climates in the northern hemisphere.

These are essentially facts – few renowned scientists would say otherwise. A committee of hundreds of important doctors in the field studying climate change certainly didn't.

So it's a problem, but what can we as people of this planet do to help?

A debate has circled around this question for several years. We can focus on either being more energy efficient or developing renewable energy sources.

The answer to the question – which seems to be the answer to about every question, sadly enough – is whichever one will be more economically feasible.

For example, BusinessEurope, a federation representing more than 20 million European businesses, urged the European Union to focus on energy efficiency because it would give them a competitive advantage over other countries, according to a Nov. 27 BusinessWeek article.

Their suggestions are based off a McKinsey & Co. study saying improving energy-efficient practices would not cost countries much. The improving technology eventually would offset the high costs of conserving energy.

Not everybody agrees with McKinsey's findings, or BusinessEurope's suggestions. According to a Nov. 29 USA Today article, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce released a similar study saying regulations on carbon dioxide emissions severely would hurt the U.S. economy.

Either way we look at it, the planet is changing for the worse, but we can help turn it around. A few months ago, I talked to Charles Rice, professor of agronomy and member of the IPCC, which received a Nobel Prize for its findings, concerning the committee's findings and what can be done.

Dr. Rice said there probably would be carbon dioxide restrictions in the next few years, not because we need the change, but because it will be better for the economy.

There are many steps we can take, with both conserving energy efficiency and alternative energy sources, to make energy and gas companies see it as economically feasible now.

It's easy to be energy efficient and not much more expensive. There are common tips college students usually overlook, like switching to all compact fluorescent light bulbs and making sure to turn off the PlayStation 3 when it's not in use.

As college students, we inevitably consume a large amount of beer and alcohol. Recycle those cans and bottles instead of just throwing them in the garbage with old homework papers.

As for promoting alternative energy sources, students still have a voice to change U.S. policy one instance at a time. We are consumers of gasoline, and as consumers we shape the policies around us. Think about where to buy gas or if it is necessary to drive those five blocks to campus, wait 20 minutes for a parking spot and release unnecessary carbon dioxide.

Students and other citizens, just like in politics, shape regional policies with their voices. A month and a half ago, Kansas Secretary of Health and Environment Rod Bremby finally stood up to the energy conglomerates and said no to new coal-powered energy plants. Send him support, as gas companies plan to sue him to get their all-important money. Show energy companies we can conserve and we don't need another massive carbon dioxide-producing plant.

Ultimately, reversing climate change starts with the individual. Doing small things could turn into a huge success. We don't want the air in the rest of the country to be similar to air quality in New York or Los Angeles.



Jess Boatwright | COLLEGIAN

Scott Girard is a junior hoping to make a change for the better but probably failing. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu, or just try to save some energy.

THE FOURUM

(785) 295-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

So one of my coworkers just got distracted by an article about ADD. Ironic?

Hey, Owen Kennedy, your opinion column may be a day late.

Wendy Haun, you look like a middle schooler, and you write like one.

Hi, Brett Patrick King.

Hey, Alpha Xi stalker, do you have anything better to do than stare at sorority houses, you pervy creeper?

If the Collegian cost a nickel, no one would read it.

How many awards has the Collegian won throughout the years? Substance.

91.9 has been college station of the year for the past six years. Suck it, Collegian.

I think it's sexist that K-State has a women's awareness center and not a men's awareness center.

Eric Davis, you remind me of Kevin Federline but worse. Much worse.

Wow, I just now realized why everybody hates Annette Lawless so much.

If you don't like Brett Favre, you're un-American, and that makes you a terrorist.

What should I change my major to if all I want to do is make porn?

I just heard someone on campus say cigarettes are better than heroin. That's good news for me.

For the full Fourum, go to www.kstatecollegian.com

Study shows frequent headaches affect social activities

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A recent National Headache Foundation survey found that 94 percent of headache sufferers have skipped a family or social event because of a headache.

According to the survey, which was released Nov. 1 and did not indicate how many people responded, 45 percent of respondents missed at least five family or social events in the last year because of a headache.

Carol Kennedy, director of health promotion and nutrition counseling at Lafene Health Center, said a headache occurs when blood vessels constrict.

The common types of headaches people suffer from regularly are tension headaches, migraines, sinus and cluster headaches, she said.

Kennedy said tension headaches are closely related to stress and cluster headaches, and they occur in the area behind the eyes.

"The best thing to help prevent headaches is to try and identify triggers, illnesses and medicines used," Kennedy said.

Kennedy also said people can prevent headaches by refraining from smoking or being in smoky areas. Also, exercising regularly, having a balanced diet, getting a sufficient amount of sleep and abstaining from alcohol or too much caffeine can help prevent headaches from occurring.

Kennedy reiterated the importance of watching for triggers to help prevent headaches, but for tension and migraine headaches – which are daily headaches – these triggers might be hard to determine.

People who suffer from migraine headaches can be sensitive to light and sound, which leads to symptoms like nausea, vomiting, throbbing pains and even having blurred vision or seeing spots, Kennedy said.

Headaches that occur frequently can be caused by a medical condition. She said if people are having headaches too often they should see a doctor immediately.

Headaches also are associated with stroke. Though stroke symptoms typically include weakness, paralysis and affected vision, a headache is a factor that might be overlooked.

"My outlook is if a person experiences pain which causes them to change what they are doing, they should see a doctor, even if it is small," Kennedy said.

Tension headaches, if experienced week after week, might be an indication something is wrong.

Migraines, Kennedy said, might be a hereditary issue. She said studies have found if both parents suffer from migraines, there is a 70-percent chance the child will suffer from migraines as well.

"To treat headaches, sometimes people who take over-the-counter medicines cause themselves more headaches," Kennedy said.

She said it is not a good idea to take Tylenol around the clock to treat headaches because it could cause headaches to worsen – or even cause rebound headaches.

Kennedy encouraged people who suffer from headaches to try and treat the pain by relaxing and implementing methods to deal with stress.

Also, there are alternative therapies to treating headaches like acupuncture, massages and bio-feedback.

Bio-feedback, Kennedy said, is when people become aware of their pulse and are in a deep relaxation mode. However, Kennedy said alternative methods are not always the best option.

"Be careful taking natural remedies and herbs," Kennedy said. "People should let the doctor know you are planning to take them because they are medicine and can cause problems as well."

Marilyn Dunstan, from the Jewell County Rural Health Clinic, said people should keep their headache treatments to a minimum.

"For chronic headaches, it is best to stay away from anything which can be habit-forming," Dunstan said.

Dunstan said people should take medicine – in small doses – as soon as a headache starts so it will not worsen.

Jenna Rudell, sophomore in secondary education, said her headaches are caused by lack of sleep and stress.

Rudell said her headaches run in the family because her mom, uncle and grandparents have them regularly.

"My headaches are crippling," Rudell said. "Sometimes I lay in bed all day till it ends."

Rudell said she does not go to the doctor though she has a history of migraines because she does not have them frequently enough to have a prescription filled.

"I still get headaches, but about once a month," Rudell said. "I am happy it is not frequently."

Rudell said her headaches sometimes can affect her schoolwork because they limit her movement and ability to get her work done. She said so far the headaches have not affectted her grades, but if they become painful enough it could interfere with her classes.

Rudell said she had headaches more frequently in high school. She said she did not tell teachers here at K-State she suffers from migraines, but she did in high school. The headaches were more severe then, she said, so her instructors were more lenient.

"Headaches are just a problem when they do come up because it will be at times when I can't afford to have them," Rudell said.

SHARING TRADITIONS



Matt Castro
COLLEGIAN

Mingwei Fei (left), Manhattan resident; **Kebing Yu**, graduate in mechanical engineering; and **Anupama Krishnan**, graduate in electrical engineering; talk about Chinese culture and good-luck charms displayed at the Festival of Holidays on Monday afternoon in the K-State Student Union.

FOURTH | Homeowner worries about development area

Continued from Page 1

difficulties in amending the proposal. He said he knows everyone has their own ideas and he has his own ideas, but he said a compromise must be reached.

"When you take six and a half years and we're not done with the project yet, it takes a lot of consensus building, it takes a lot of cooperation," Butler said.

Karen Mayse, president of the League of Women Voters of Manhattan, disagreed with Butler. She said they do not support the amendment.

"We are dismayed that public comment during the planning stage is now being marginalized and ignored in many cases," Mayse said. "We would like to say that we think it is time to step back, to slow down the process and to reconsider what this is going to do to Manhattan and our downtown."

Linda Glascoe, who represented the Manhattan Presidential Alliance, thanked the League of Women Voters. She said she was concerned about the Strasser House having enough room for parking.

Manhattan resident Ruth Schrum also opposed the construction of a Hy-Vee in Manhattan. She is a homeowner near the construction site on Fourth Street. She called the project a mess.

"It is getting worse rather than better to me," Schrum said. "I am very much involved in that area. I owned three houses – and yes, they were historical – that were torn down. I owned an apartment complex that had 10 units in it that was ripped to pieces."

She also had four small businesses that were torn down as well. Now she has only one house left. She said she thinks the people who live on Fourth Street are at risk.

"I think the safety of the people that live on Fourth Street are endangered," Schrum said. "If you are going to run (trucks) up and down Fourth Street constantly, how can we respect the people living there?"

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MEN'S BASKETBALL | PREVIEW



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's basketball team will face off against Notre Dame at 7 tonight in Madison Square Garden in New York as part of Jimmy V Week. Jim Valvano, who won a national championship at North Carolina State, died of cancer in 1993.

Playing for a cure

K-State to compete in Jimmy V Classic

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Don't give up. Don't ever give up."

These immortal words were spoken by Jim Valvano on March 4, 1993, at the ESPY Awards when he received the Arthur Ashe Courage and Humanitarian Award. The same words are now the motto of the V Foundation for Cancer Research, which was established in the same year.

Unfortunately, Valvano lost his battle with cancer just more than a month later on April 28. However, his legacy lives on with the Foundation, which has raised more than $70 million, according to the V Foundation Web site. The foundation also has awarded research grants to 37 states, and the District of Columbia. The Foundation was established with

See MEN, Page 8

Young team will improve with time



JOEL JELLISON

A young team needs time to grow, and with the K-State men's basketball team, we all have seen some of the growing pains that can be associated with this time.

Lapses in judgement, free-throw shooting and careless turnovers were all reminders of the inexperience of this team.

You have to remember that with a record of 5-2, the majority of these players have just those seven games under their belts. It's in these times that it's important for the young players to find themselves in several learning situations.

With each game there is an important lesson to be learned, and with every loss, maybe a few more things to learn from.

Every game will be important for the Wildcats as they learn to play as a team and grow together. This is why it is great to play teams like Oregon, Notre Dame and California at this time of the season.

They will be important games that will give this team a more veteran feel as the Big 12 Conference season fast approaches.

The team will be tested tonight when they face the Fighting Irish as part of the Jimmy V Basketball Classic in Madison Square Garden in New York.

Not only will it be a test for the young Wildcats, but it will be an opportunity for NBA hopefuls Michael Beasley and Bill Walker to display their skills on the home-court of the New York Knicks.

The NBA talk around both of them will get hotter as the season goes on, and this game is an opportunity to increase their stock.

Yes, it is safe to say K-State fans will have to be patient with this Wildcat team as they gain experience. You can see in every game how good this team could be if they start clicking like an experienced team does.

Just look at how a veteran Oregon team came together to drive back and take the lead away from K-State in the second half and how they took control of the overtime by dictating pace and using K-State's mistakes to its advantage.

The Wildcats will run into teams like this all season long, and they will have to quickly learn how to adjust.

No team was built overnight, and with this being Frank Martin's first season as head coach, you have to take into account the freshness of the whole team.

Martin is the third person to hold the position of head coach for the Wildcats in the past three years, and with new systems being used, even the veteran players of the team are being exposed to new thoughts and ideas.

Give the Wildcats some time and they will be as impressive as ever by the end of this season. If they pick up momentum at the right time during the Big 12 season, then they will be a threat for the Big 12 title.

Yes, there will be more losses this year, but Martin will lead his young players in the right direction. The excitement around the basketball team only should increase this season as K-State continues to grow as a college basketball team.

Joel Jellison is a junior in pre-journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

Manhattan offers interesting, varied terrain for bicyclists



ERIC DAVIS

I've picked up many activities since coming to college, but the one I have spent the most time enjoying, by far is riding my Trek 820 everywhere I can.

The love affair started when I brought my bike up to school from home so I could get to class quicker. After realizing I could get most anywhere on campus in less than five minutes, I looked for a way to make my drab rides to class more interesting.

I looked for objects I could ride over, tight spots I could ride through and narrow areas of the road where I could work on my balance.

I can remember one day when I was riding to class, it dawned on me that I could ride anywhere in town – not just on campus.

I approached the endless bike-riding possibilities off campus with the same goals I did when I started on campus. I looked for areas where I could develop my skills and become a better rider.

And let me tell you – I found some.

The trail I've ridden the most – my favorite path in the Little Apple – takes about 20 minutes to complete.



Photo illustration by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

I start at Claflin and Denison and head north toward Kimball. There is a slight dip in the road making for a nice, slow-paced ride down to the valley. The low point in the road comes at Jardine Drive.

After you cross the street, the easy part of the ride is over for a few blocks. The road starts to go back up. The good news is that the uphill climb is just as light as the downhill and doesn't start to get hard until after the turn onto Kimball, the next step on the trail.

The next turn – right on Kimball – is the beginning of a long, uphill sidewalk that really burns the legs. This part is harder than the second half of Denison but only because of the length of the hill. It is a long, slight slope, but there is a small part right near the apex that makes the last part of the uphill battle special.

About this time, I am ready for a break, but I don't take one because of the sweet downhill on the other side.

The trail goes back down to the same elevation at the start of the first half but is about a quarter of the length. Translation: you go really fast, very quickly. This allows you to rest your legs and feel like you're going 100 miles an hour.

While the bulk of the

See BIKING, Page 8

COLLEGE FOOTBALL BCS TOP 25

1.	Ohio State	11-1	14.	Boston College	10-3
2.	LSU	11-2	15.	Clemson	9-3
3.	Virginia Tech	11-2	16.	Tennessee	9-4
4.	Oklahoma	11-2	17.	BYU	10-2
5.	Georgia	10-2	18.	Wisconsin	9-3
6.	Missouri	11-2	19.	Texas	9-3
7.	USC	10-2	20.	Virginia	9-3
8.	Kansas	11-1	21.	South Florida	9-3
9.	West Virginia	10-2	22.	Cincinnati	9-3
10.	Hawaii	12-0	23.	Auburn	8-4
11.	Arizona State	10-2	24.	Boise State	10-2
12.	Florida	9-3	25.	UConn	9-3
13.	Illinois	9-3			

MEN'S BASKETBALL AP TOP 25

1.	UNC (45)*	7-0	14.	Louisville	5-1
2.	Memphis (8)	6-0	15.	Indiana	6-1
3.	Kansas (2)	7-0	16.	Texas A&M	7-1
4.	Texas (2)	7-0	17.	Gonzaga	7-1
5.	Georgetown (1)	5-0	18.	Clemson	7-0
6.	Duke	8-0	19.	Oregon	6-1
7.	UCLA	7-1	20.	Brigham Young	6-1
8.	Wash. State	7-0	21.	Xavier	6-1
9.	Michigan State	6-1	22.	Arizona	5-2
10.	Tennessee	7-1	23.	Vanderbilt	7-0
11.	Marquette	5-1	24.	USC	6-2
12.	Pittsburgh	7-0	25.	Villanova	5-1
13.	Butler	7-0			

*First-place votes

FROM THE ARCHIVES

'Dead Week' consistently an issue for students preparing for finals

As the semester comes to an end, finals week is on the minds of many students. People toss around the words "Dead Week," which is the week before finals devoted to a break from tests, projects, papers and anything else stressful. However, K-State does not have an official policy for this week, and this has been a complaint from students for years. The following article was taken from the May 16, 1967, Collegian.

ADMINISTRATORS DISCUSS 'DEATH' OF DEAD WEEK

By Sandy Dalrymple
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dead Week may be on its deathbed.

The week before finals is meant to be a scholarly retreat, but Dead Week resembles a normal week of tests and meetings.

The complaints are not new.

"Students say they have two weeks of finals," said Charles Cardwell, Student Governing Association director of academic affairs.

In a memo to the faculty concerning Dead Week policy, John Lott Brown, vice president of academic affairs, said the period from May 22 to May 26 is designated as Dead Week.

"It is the purpose of Dead Week to provide an interval prior to final examinations when students will be relatively free of distractions and thus able to prepare for their final examinations," he said. "During this interval, social and recreational events will not be scheduled on campus.

"Regular classes will be scheduled, and it is permissible to give regular in-course examinations or quizzes during this period. It is also permissible to give examinations to graduating seniors for whom marks must be turned in by noon May 29."

The concept of Dead Week and the best ways in which to serve its purposes are under review.

"I can see the temptation for instructors to squeeze material in at the end of the semester because a teacher gets satisfaction in the educational process," said William Stamey, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

There are various solutions. Student body presidential candidates campaigned on the Dead Week issue to make class attendance optional and to eliminate tests.

"There is nothing in the official calendar about Dead Week," Stamey said. "It is a belief on the students' part.

"I wouldn't want to predict whether the faculty would make no tests and optional class attendance legal during Dead Week. People advocate things like this until it comes time to say yes."

Stamey compared Dead Week for some students to the rush of seven week's tests. Some instructors choose to give these tests then, but Stamey said he does not give exams during Dead Week to allow for better results on the final.

He doubts that faculty would consider optional class attendance during Dead Week. Some classes are already optional, because the students do not come regularly, he said.

"All teachers have the desire to impart every bit of knowledge they have of a course," Stamey said.

He said he has heard student complaints of instructors squeezing material in at the last minute.

Required attendance during Dead Week is preferable because many instructors review.

"But a student should concentrate on a class where he needs the most work," Stamey said.

Bill Worley, student body president, said that no action has yet been taken to make class attendance optional and to eliminate tests during Dead Week.

"It is a self-proclaimed Dead Week," Worley said.

He said SGA has no power at the present time to eliminate activities during the week. A ruling would have to go through the University Activities Board.

K-State is the only Kansas school that has a plan resembling Dead Week, ineffective as it is, Worley said. The University of Kansas was asking for a "Stop Week" but it now requests a nine-day final period.

During the nine-day final period, a maximum of three tests would be given in one day so that no students would have more than one or two exams in a day.

Other schools have similar problems. Fort Hays State College has no period between the last day of classes and finals, Worley said. Classes end Thursday and Finals begin on Friday.

Chester Peters, dean of students, said he thinks that students should be free to study and keep evenings fairly free. "As of late there has been an encroachment on this plan," Peters said.

Last spring, the President's Commission met during Dead Week, and SGA held a meeting to approve needed apportionments, Peters said.

Students set the pace in many courses. Peters said that an instructor often feels the need to discuss one part of the course longer if the class is slow to respond. He said he rarely receives such complaints, however.

The term "Dead Week" has been used at K-State for approximately 10 years, Peters said.

The faculty has not yet considered legalizing Dead Week.

"The Faculty Committee on Academic Affairs has been too busy with the routine and the pass-fail question to consider changes in Dead Week," Cardwell said.

Cardwell said he thinks that the faculty committee will work on a proposal for Dead Week next year.

"Members will change, but they are very interested," he said. "The problem is time."

The Committee did receive a proposal from an instructor to eliminate final week, which would in turn eliminate Dead Week worry. One of the eight reasons given by the instructor was that there are actually two final weeks.

— Compiled by Elise Podjasky

Pet owners should be aware of season's hazards

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The winter season is the most dangerous time for pets, a K-State veterinarian and clinical assistant professor said.

"Outside pets that are being brought inside should be brought in gradually so they don't get too warm," Dr. Susan Nelson said. "A simple rule of thumb: if it's too cold for us to be outside, it is definitely too cold for animals to be outside."

If pets become nervous while inside, carriers can be used to help ease the transition, Nelson said. She also said the animals should know where the food and water bowls are.

People should not be afraid of overfeeding the animals since the extra fat they will gain will help them stay warm, Nelson said.

Pet owners also should know certain flowers can be lethal to animals. Flowers like lilies, dieffenbachia and poinsettias can be lethal to animals if eaten, said Dr. Deon van der Merwe, K-State assistant professor of toxicology.

Salts that de-ice pavement are not toxic but can cause a chemical burn when they get wet, Merwe said. He also said people should be especially careful of antifreeze spills.

"Antifreeze containing ethylene glycol is the most common-used antifreeze," he said. "It is also the most poisonous, while antifreeze containing propylene glycol is considered less toxic but are still lethal to pets."

Pet owners can find ingredients listed on antifreeze containers. If the pet comes into contact with antifreeze, the best way to get rid of it is to use baby oil to wash off the animal's paws, Merwe said.

"Antifreeze has a very sweet taste," Merwe said. "Taste is the main reason why animals consume it while it is on the ground."

The most important part of keeping pets safe during the winter is to keep them out of the elements, said Mike Bonella, owner of Manhattan Aquarium Company. The frigid wind of winter is the biggest element that threatens animals. Sleet is also hard on animals since it can stick to their coats and make them colder faster, Bonella said.

"If animals are going to stay outside for the winter, a shelter is essential," he said. "Dogs and cats do not need anything extravagant. As long as they can escape the wind and turn around inside the shelter, then they will be fine."

Owners also should take special measures with their pets' food and water, Bonella said.

"Highly digestible food will allow animals to keep the necessary calories that they need," he said. "A heated water bowl is also essential to allow the pets to survive."

CYBER CONNECTIONS



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Taylor Stein, freshman in mechanical engineering, plays Age of Empires II in a Local Area Network party on the fifth floor of Marlatt Hall on Saturday.

We've got the stories you've got to read.
The Royal Purple yearbook is available in Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555.

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RING THE BELL FROM HOME
www.SalvationArmyUSA.org

LEGISLATURE | Students have opportunity to speak on behalf of K-State

Continued from Page 1

affect K-State would not have to register as lobbyists because they would not officially represent K-State under a paid position, Peterson said.

Peterson has served as director of governmental relations and advised the K-State president on political issues related to the university since 1989. She serves as the university's liaison with the Kansas legislature in Topeka and the Kansas Congressional Delegation in Washington, D.C.

"I am the legislative liaison," Peterson said. "I am not a lobbyist. I answer questions, respond to requests, advocate for K-State – for faculty, students, staff, administration, everything."

Issues during the 2008 Kansas legislative session, which starts Jan. 14, will include the connection between higher education and kindergarten through 12th grade, and qualified admissions, Peterson said. Legislators and Sebelius also will put an emphasis on "a real connection" between college attendance and job placement post-graduation, Peterson said.

The Kansas Board of Regents submitted its budget proposal to Sebelius in September, Peterson said. Sebelius will review new initiatives and advocates for spending in the budget and make her recommendations at her 2008 State of the State Address in early January, Peterson said.

The Kansas House and Senate members then will review the recommendations during the 2008 session, which will take effect for fiscal year 2009.

Twenty-two percent of K-State's overall budget comes from the state legislature, Peterson said.

Soldan said student representatives' interaction with state representatives keeps higher education as one of their priorities.

"It's not necessarily a voice they hear that much," Soldan said. "They may hear from the president's office, the administration and the Board of Regents, but they don't necessarily get to see a lot of students. It's a great opportunity to be able to know your representative from back home and get a chance to see them and talk to them."

Emily Haug, College of Arts and Sciences senator, said she attended Higher Education Day and as a small group member during the 2007 Kansas legislative session.

Haug, sophomore in political science, said she met with representatives from her hometown district, representatives from other districts and student government representatives from other Regents universities.

"It's a networking experience," she said. "It's great to discuss issues that are impacting you as a student and also K-State."

MEN | Wildcats to face Notre Dame in tournament in New York City

Continued from Page 6

founding partner ESPN.

"ESPN is our founding sponsor," said senior vice president of the foundation, John Leshney. "In 1993 – with Jim Valvano – they established the V Foundation. They've been a great pillar of support in helping to lead the way for other corporations to get on a whole other level for cancer research."

Valvano's basketball career spanned almost 40 years. He played college basketball with Rutgers from 1964 to 1967, then in 1968, he became the head basketball coach at Johns Hopkins. After head coaching stints at Bucknell University and Iona College, he went on to North Carolina State, where he compiled a 209-114 record through nine seasons. In his third year at N.C. State, he won the Atlantic Coastal Conference tournament and went on to win the NCAA tournament title.

In 1986, he was named athletic director at N.C. State. After leaving N.C. State, he became a basketball analyst with ABC and in 1992 won the cable ACE Award for commentator for NCAA basketball. In June 1992, he was diagnosed with terminal cancer.

Since then, the V Foundation has teamed up with ESPN for Jimmy V Week, which brings several match-ups to the ESPN networks. Leshney said there are more than 150 events all over the country for the V Foundation, with the culmination being the Jimmy V Classic for both men and women.

"There's more awareness," he said. "I don't know if people are tuning in at the right time or if ESPN is making it easier for people to recognize. ESPN has used their platforms as a way to help people understand what the V Foundation is."

K-State will face off against Notre Dame at 7 tonight in Madison Square Garden in New York as part of Jimmy V Week. The North Carolina and Pennsylvania game, as well as the match-up between Tennessee and Tennessee-Chattanooga, will also be at 7 tonight, featured on ESPN2 and ESPNU, respectively.

Notre Dame (5-2) is on a three-game winning streak, after knocking off Youngstown State, Colgate and Eastern Michigan – all at home. They have faced off against only one Big 12 Conference team this season. They fell to Baylor Nov. 18, 68-64 at the U.S. Virgin Islands Paradise Jam.

K-State (5-2) is attempting to get back on track after losing to No. 17 Oregon last Thursday at home. Following the Oregon loss, coach Frank Martin said the team still is going through its growing pains.

"There's a reason why IBM doesn't go out and hire 18-year-old high-school graduates," Martin said. "There's a certain path you have to walk on, and it's not an excuse. It's a path, and we've got to walk that path together. And the only way we'll get better is by playing games like this."

With all the publicity surrounding this year's event, Leshney said there has been an increase in donations so far, but the final tallies won't be in until 30 days after the end of Jimmy V Week.

"We're seeing a lot of activity," he said. "Donations are growing but I don't know if people are making their donations sooner. But without question, we're getting donations from people we've never had before. And we're having a lot of repeats. It's been a great experience."

CANCER | Student joins board to help raise funds for hospital

Continued from Page 1

'til Dawn's executive board as morale captain. He organizes the teams within the group.

"We've been one of the top 10 schools nationally for the six years that we've had Up 'til Dawn," said Andy Maher, executive director of K-State's Up 'til Dawn and senior in accounting. "We've raised over $570,000 in those six years."

Maher said the executive board welcomes Mitch with enthusiasm and that his experience will be a huge asset to the organization.

Katie Hamm, K-State's Up 'til Dawn vice executive director, said Mitch works hard with his dedication to Up 'til Dawn.

"Mitch has a big heart, and he's very passionate about St. Jude particularly since he was a patient," said Hamm, junior in dietetics.

Maher said Mitch also will serve as a reminder to those who donate their time to Up 'til Dawn fundraisers.

"Mitch has been an inspiration to everyone on the executive board for Up 'til Dawn," Maher said. "He's been a great addition to the executive board in the fact that he's had a personal experience of his own with St. Jude and that really helps us know what we are working for."

BIKE | Route around city offers interesting sights for riders

Continued from Page 6

hard peddling is almost over, not all of it is. As soon as you get to the bottom of the hill, the next part of the upward journey begins.

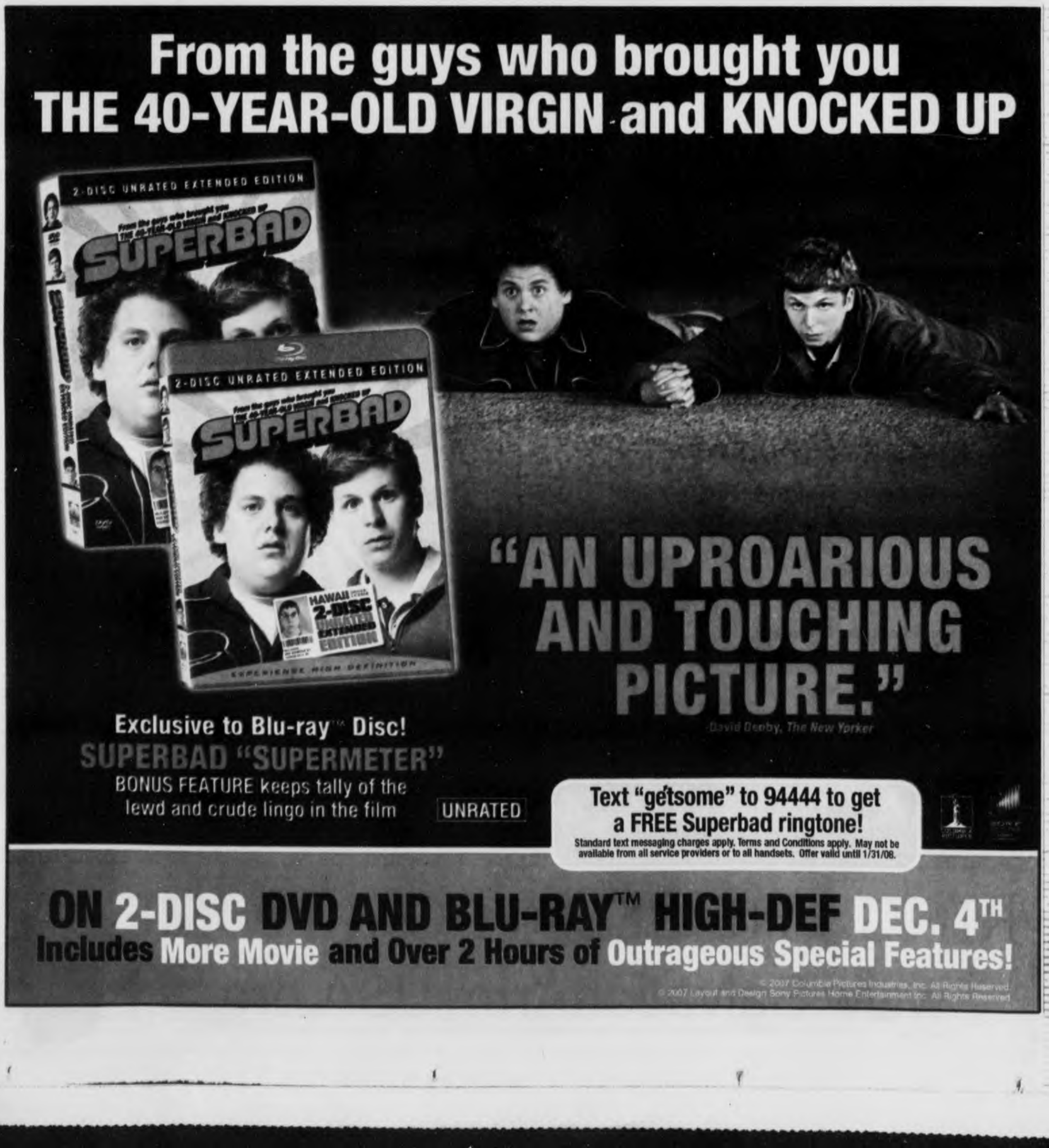
At the intersection of Kimball and North Manhattan, turn right, heading south again, and there is a section of rolling hills that is kind of annoying. This lasts for about a quarter of a mile and ends with one of the greatest hills to ride down on the planet earth.

At McCain Drive, the hill starts. It goes down all the way back to Claflin. Here, it levels out – once again giving you the opportunity to rest your legs and lungs.

Just when you think the fun is over, the hill starts down again and connects to Bluemont Avenue. The best part of the Claflin-to-Bluemont section is there is a bike lane, which is awesome because it is safer and there is not much traffic.

All in all, this is a great city trail that offers a nice range of elevation and hills as well as some pretty things to look at while riding. Ride the trail and prove me wrong or take my word for it: this is one of the best lines in town.

Eric Davis is a senior in journalism. Please send comments to *sports@ksu.edu*.



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To place an advertisement call
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LET'S RENT

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

820 **COLORADO** Triplex. two-bedroom upstairs. 900 square feet. Paved lighted parking. Two enclosed porches. Quiet neighborhood. Shared utilities. **NO PETS.** $600. 785-776-8548.

A THREE and four-bedroom apartment. Rent until May or July. Available December. Call 785-371-7713.

APPLY ONLINE! One, two, three and four-bedroom apartments, studios and lofts ready for January and August 2008. See us at www.housing.k-state.edu or call 785-532-3790 to schedule your personal tour.

BRAND NEW luxury apartments close to campus. Granite countertops, stainless appliances, washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, business center theater. 785-537-2096. collegiatevilla.com.

CALL TODAY for FREE Aggiebucks! Lease a one or two-bedroom apartment or townhome in January and get free money for Christmas shopping! Walk to camus and Aggieville! Bring your pet! Do your laundry on-site! Lease through July or for a year! Call 785-320-6300 now!

EXECUTIVE LUXURY two-bedroom, two bath brand new condo. Move in soon. All exterior maintenance provided. $995/ month. Call Regina 785-313-3252.

FOUR-BEDROOM, 2 and a half bath plus office, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. Available January 1. Brittany Ridge $1100/ month. 6 or 12 month lease. Sorry no pets. Call 785-532-9144 or 785-313-1315.

JANUARY 1ST. one-bedroom close to campus. $360- $375. 785-587-0399.

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STUDIO APARTMENT one block from campus. Quiet conditions, ample parking. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Available January 1. $325. 785-776-3624.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

LARGE, ONE-BEDROOM, next to **campus**. Very nice, recently updated with ample parking. No pets. Available immediately. **785-537-7050.**

ONE AND two-bedrooms in new buildings. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available June and August 2008. No pets. Call John, 785-313-7473.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now, one-bedroom available January 1. Four blocks from campus, 207 N. 14th, west of City Park. No pets, No smoking. 785-776-8055.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for January. Everything brand new. Walk one block to campus. $475/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January 1. In newer complex close to campus/ Aggieville, no pets, call John at 785-313-7473.

ONE THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus. All utilities paid. No pets, no smoking. Call 785-313-8292 or 785-313-8296.

ONLY ONE available for January and short term lease. Two-bedroom apartment walking distance to campus and on-site laundry. Move in December or January. $625/ month plus electric. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for January. Walk to KSU. Move in January. $600/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

TWO-BEDROOM, all utilities paid and close to campus. Call MDI 785-776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bathroom apartment available January 1. Includes all utilities and washer/ dryer. Rent $750 unfurnished or $850 furnished. Off-street parking, near downtown. 785-449-2181 or 785-458-2005.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Includes two fireplaces and a pool. Close to campus. Available January 1. Call 785-477-8301.

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Large 2 Bedroom Apts.
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117 Rent-Duplexes

ALL FURNISHED lower level one-bedroom, study, living room, eat in kitchen, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. 785-539-1554.

BEAUTIFUL FIVE-BEDROOM two one-half bath TOWNHOME! Available NOW! $250/ Room. Trash, lawn, pest services provided. Fully equiped kitchen. washer/ dryer! Call 785-577-2323.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Four bedroom, two bathroom duplex. Within walking distance to both campus and Aggieville. Available after finals week. $300/ month plus utilities. No pets or smoking. Please contact 559-350-0349.

120 Rent-Houses

BEAUTIFUL REMODELED (Four-bedroom), (two bath). New kitchen, bath, floors, and paint. Appliances included. 844 Church Avenue. $1300 per month. 785-304-0387.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASER WANTED at Royal Towers Apartments. $380 includes utilities. Walking distance from campus. Call for details 816-392-3751.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

FOUR-BEDROOM/ TWO bath duplex for rent. Close to City Park, Available January 1. Call Brad for details 913-484-7541.

JANUARY LEASE. Nice two-bedroom, one bathroom duplex. Washer/ dryer, trash paid $550/ month. Call 410-8256 or 341-3551.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX available January 1st or sooner. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. Close to campus. 785-477-1347.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, washer/ dryer, attached garage. Rent negotiable. 785-564-3823. Leave message if no answer.

120 Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE NEXT school year. Three to eight-bedroom houses. All have full kitchen, washer/ dryer, central air. Call now for best selection. www.foremostproperty.com. 785-539-4641.

EVERYONE GETS a bathroom four-bedroom, four-bathroom with washer/ dryer too. Near campus. Only $1200/ month. Move in December or January. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM house near campus for rent, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. Six month lease available. 2082 College View. Call Em at 316-209-5620 or Jeff at 316-542-0547.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES, available December. Short term lease available until May 30 or July 30. 785-317-7713 or 785-539-1713.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath home with a family room too. Only one block from campus. All appliances included. Covered front porch. $1000/ month. Move in December or January. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, three level duplex with all appliances. Close to Aggieville and campus. Huge covered front porch. $1150/ month. Move in December or January. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom house at 810 Ratone, $1400/ month, available January 1. Semester or year lease call Matt at 316-393-3056.

HUGE HOUSE just south of Nichols. Four-bedroom, two bath or six-bedroom, three bath with two kitchens. Gather up roommates and come look. Hardwood floors. Huge covered front porch. $1060/ month or $1590/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

NEWER DUPLEX with four-bedroom, two bath with all appliances and washer/ dryer too. Includes garage. Move in December or January. All for only $995/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

SPACIOUS THREE to five-bedroom, three bath ranch with a full finished basement, vaulted ceilings, fenced yard all on a quiet cul-de-sac. All appliances included. Move in December or January $1200/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

125 Sale-Houses

WHY RENT when you can own. Starting at $112,650. 785-537-2096.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

16X80, THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, $14,500. Immediate possession December. Lot rent paid, Manhattan, 785-374-4525.

ADVERTISE
785-532-6555

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

WALNUT GROVE 2005 Clayton Mobile Home. Three-bedroom, two bath. All appliances, shed, and deck. 785-313-4560.

145 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALE nonsmoker seeks roommate. Clean, two-bedroom/ bath. Washer/ dryer. Founders Hill Apartment. Available now. $427 plus utilities. Call 913-244-2082.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Cute, clean, and roomy. Three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, and garage. $366 per month, starting December or January. 785-477-1135.

FEMALE WANTED to share house with male and female. $300 per month, all utilities paid. Call 785-537-4947.

FEMALE WANTED. Clean, two-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer, and balcony. One pet allowed. Walk to campus and stadiums. Pool, hot-tub, gym, mini movie theater, and free DVD rentals. Located at Founders Hill Apartment. Available now. $425 plus utilities. Call 785-317-0987.

IN JANUARY live with three guys, walk to campus $280/ month plus utilities call 620-382-4509.

MALE, WALK to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. 785-539-1554.

NEED FEMALE roommate for third bedroom in very nice house- 1001 Poyntz Ave. $310/ month plus utilities. January 1- July 31 lease. Call Lacey: 620-437-6058.

NICE GIRLS seek female roommate to share beautiful remodeled home. 1612 Pierre. $290 per month plus utilities. Call 785-304-0387.

ROOMMATE NEEDED! Furnished two-bedroom, two bath. Washer and dryer, very clean, cheap rent, cable paid. Available now! 785-375-0888.

ROOMMATE WANTED. $250 a month. Also pay half of cable and internet, all other utilities are paid. No smoking or pets. Call 785-293-2253.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. Beautiful stone, hardwood floors, fireplace, and driveway. Three blocks from campus. Pets allowed. 785-249-0351.

150 Sublease

$450/ MONTH utilities included, private bedroom/ bath, washer/ dryer, furnished. 913-488-4096.

APARTMENT TWO blocks from campus. Get your own bedroom and bath. $425 per month. 1105 Ratone. 785-483-1358.

FEMALE SUBLEASE needed for one-bedroom, one bath, in two-bedroom, two bath furnished apartment. $389/ month. Call 316-259-7387.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed spring semester. Two minute walk from campus. Washer/ dryer, close parking. Rent $400 (negotiable) plus utilities. 785-761-6939.

FOUNDERS HILL Apartments: your own private bed/ bath in a three-bedroom/ bath apartment with two male athletes. Washer/ dryer. Great pool and free contenintal breakfast. Available December. 15th. $333 plus one-third utilities. Call 303-648-1102. $100 bonus if sign by December 1. Very Nice!

ONE BLOCK from campus. One block from Aggieville. On-site parking. Washer/ dryer. Available December- May. Call Katie 913-645-5901.

ONE ROOM in a three-bedroom house. Across from campus. Laundry, dishwasher, garage, quiet roommates. Available Spring 2007. Email mjc3333@ksu.edu.

150 Sublease

ONE ROOM of a four-bedroom two bathroom house January- June. Two blocks from campus, three from Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking. $325/ month. Call 620-960-3764.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in four-bedroom house, one block off campus, all appliances, male occupants. $275/ month plus shared utilities. 913-426-2448.

ONE-BEDROOM of a newly constructed four bedroom/ two bathroom duplex available immediately. Large kitchen, living room, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, off street parking for $300/ month. Call 785-477-0641.

ONE-BEDROOM subleaser needed for a two-bedroom one bath apartment. Available immediately. $364.00 a month. Call Brittany at 620-640-3466.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from Aggieville & one block from campus. One person needed, three-bedroom apartment, one and one-half baths, sublease available January 1. $265/ month plus one-third utilities. Call: 785-632-1540 or 785-210-7945.

SIX MONTH sublease available. Weekly and monthly rates possible. Cable, internet, and fitness center. Jason 410-474-7540.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for male household for spring semester. University Crossing four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer. January FREE. $329/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call for more information 913 424-4205.

SUBLEASER NEEDED!! We have an immediate opening for a one-bedroom apartment. Call Jessica 785-556-1829 or Thomas 785-477-0682.

SUBLEASER NEEDED: male household, $280 plus one-fourth utilities, washer/ dryer, pets allowed, alley parking, near campus/ aggieville, available December/ January. 785-479-0794.

SUBLEASERS FOR January needed. Cheap rent. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Call 913-206-5787 or 316-461-2317.

TWO-BEDROOM AND one bath. January- July, $635. College and Kimball, third floor, no utilities covered, 825 square feet. Call 913-669-9679 for information.

165 Storage Space

DECEMBER SPECIAL! 5x10 storage unit. Six months for $150. Tailor Made Storage. 785-587-8777.

200 Service Directory

220 Weight Loss & Nutrition

EIGHT WEEKS TO A HOLIDAY BODY- Lose weight fast with your own In-Home Personal Trainer today! No equipment neccessary! Call Beth at 858-663-8857.

245 Pet/Livestock Services

DOWNLOAD **BAXTER Black's** video clips as seen on RFD-TV. **BaxterBlack.com**

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

BARTENDERS AND cooks, So Long Saloon is now hiring. Apply in person at 1130 Moro.

BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

COCO BOLO'S is hiring EXPERIENCED wait staff. Apply at 1227 Bluemont.

310 Help Wanted

COCO BOLOS hiring kitchen staff. Apply within at 1227 Bluemont.

COME WORK for the best pizza place in town! Now hiring for all positions! Owned by K-State Alumni. Apply in person at 600 South 4th Street, or call 785-537-4444.

COMPUTING AND Telecommunications Services Section: Data Center Operations. Position Opening: Student Computer Operator. Hourly Salary: $6.50. Hours Required: Ten- thirty hours per week. Candidate must be able to work evenings and rotate weekends. Must be able to work holidays, breaks, weekends and summer months. Tentative starting date is January 13, 2008. Job responsibilities: Operating the multiprise server; processing batch production jobs; printing output; as well as other duties that may arise. Preferred qualifications: Experience with computers; must be able to work flexible schedule including first and second shift hours, including weekends, holidays, breaks and summer months. Work study is preferred, but not required. How to apply: Applications and positions descriptions may be picked up from the CTS Data Center Operations, Hale Library, room 14 (basement). Applications will be accepted until position is filled. If you have any questions, please contact Jane Cleveland, 785-532-4941, or jac122@ksu.edu. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees.

COVAN WORLD-WIDE Moving is looking for college students for winter break employment. Excellent opportunity to earn extra income for the holidays. May continue employment full-time throughout spring and summer. CDL drivers, helpers, and packers wanted. Apply As soon as possible at 5925 Corporate Drive in the Manhattan Tech Park. Very competitive wages. Give us a call at 785-537-7284 and come in to fill out an application.

DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted. Must have car insurance. $10- $15/ hour. Apply at Gumby's. 785-770-3333.

EARN $800- $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.

ELECTRICIAN FULL or part-time. No experience needed. Please call 785-539-1975.

FARRAR CORPORATION Manhattan, Kansas. If you are looking for an opportunity to gain valuable work experience while earning your degree, Farrar Corporation may be the place for you. We offer a clean, climate controlled environment using the lastest in modern CNC machining centers. Full or part-time shifts with flexible hours are available primarily on 2nd and 3rd shift and Saturdays. Wages start at $11.00 per hour depending on experience. Qualified applicants must be drug free and have a high school education, a great work ethic and the ability to work in a team environment. Current openings: **CNC Operators-** experienced and entry-level receptionist 8 to 5 Monday-Friday. Farrar Corporation. Apply in person: 301 Levee Drive, Manhattan, Kansas. Equal opportunity employer.

310 Help Wanted

GET PAID for your opinions! Earn $15- $125 per survey! www.cash2opinion.com.

GRAPHIC DESIGN CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. No HTML experience is necessary but must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com

HEAD START, a federally funded preschool program, is seeking individuals for full-time or part-time employment working as an assistant in our Manhattan classrooms. For more information or the application process, please call 785-587-2045 or e-mail us at sallyf@manhattan.k12.ks.us.

JOHNSON COUNTY Dermatology front office. Responsible and bright individual who enjoys helping others. Fax resume to 913-451-3292.

K-STATE RESEARCH and Extension is accepting applications for intern positions for Summer 2008 for various locations in Kansas. The intern positions are available to students with degrees in Agriculture, Human Ecology, Education or related major, with at least four university semesters and who will have reached at least junior status by the 2008 fall semester. See the position announcement at www.oznet.ksu.edu/jobs and follow the application procedure. For more information call Stacey M. Warner, 785-532-5790. K-State Research and Extension is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

K-STATE'S CENTER for Engagement and Community Development (CECD) is looking for a qualified graduate student to work with an ongoing research project in rural Kansas communities. Some limited travel will be required. Twenty hours per week (0.5 FTE). Salary is $9,000.00. Beginning January 14, 2008 and ending date June 13, 2008. Qualifications: KSU graduate student, good communication and problem-solving skills, ability to work individually and in a collaborative environment. Primary responsibilities include: assisting CECD with a marketing research project, data collection and analysis, web and data base maintenance, assisting CECD staff as requested. More information about CECD may be obtained from: http://www.k-state.edu/cecd. Submit a letter of interest, resume, and contact information for three references to: Chandra Ruthstrom, CECD, 202 Ahearn Field House, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506-0307, email chandra@ksu.edu. Review of applications will begin on January 7, 2008, and will continue until the position is filled. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees.

Campus Phone Book
Get it
in Kedzie 103.
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

310 Help Wanted

LARGE DIVERSIFIED farm 35 miles Northeast of Manhattan, looking for self-directed individual to assist in supervision and management of crop and livestock production. Full-time responsibilities include row cropping operation, farrow to finish production of F1 gilts, repairs and maintenance in well-equipped new shop. Nice house provided. **785-889-4514** or email **reza-cx5@bluevalley.net**.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED student to do apartment and upkeep, beginning immediately. Flexible hours. Variety of work: carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting, yard work, and general maintenance. Send letter and resume c/o Student Publications, Box 300, Manhattan 66506.

MOVIE EXTRAS: New opportunities for upcoming productions. All looks needed no experience required for cast calls. Call 877-218-6224.

NANNY WANTED for 2 1/2 year old boy. $7 an hour, 15- 20 hours per week. Contact derekmaune@gmail.com or 785-537-6844.

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		2	9		7	1		
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		4	3				5	9
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Photo illustration by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Students, professionals give tips on keeping heating bills down

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the winter chill approaching Kansas, Kelsie Dawson, sophomore in public relations, said minor disagreements tend to arise among her housemates. The point of contention? The thermostat.

In Dawson's house, like in any household, one roommate might like to keep the house a bit warmer than another, she said, so they must learn to compromise. Dawson and others have some advice and tips to share with students who want to keep their houses or apartments warm while keeping the heating bills down this winter.

First of all, Dawson said at her family's home in Topeka, they usually do not turn the heat on in their house until after Thanksgiving. This keeps the heating bill low while keeping the temperature comfortable since it is not quite winter in November, Dawson said. She said at her house in Manhattan, the women paid $70 for their bill in September when they had the air conditioning running, but only paid $40 in October and November when they had neither the air conditioning nor the heat running.

"It was nice for that bill to go down," Dawson said.

One wing of Dawson's house does not receive as much warm air as other parts of the house do, because that wing was an addition, she said. So the women who live in that addition tend to get colder than everyone else in the house and want to turn the thermostat up.

Dawson said they partially solved that problem by buying an electric space heater. The women also purchased a "giant" carpet for their living room to cover the hardwood floor, she said.

Gary Bencan is the manager at Powell Brothers Inc. – a plumbing, heating and air conditioning company. He said the main way to keep a house warm is to stop cold air from leaking in.

"Do anything to stop air leakage," Bencan said.

He first suggested keeping the windows and doors closed as much as possible. To further insulate windows more than their original designs allow, he said residents can buy transparent, plastic window coverings – which cost about $5 per package – to put inside the window frame on the outside of the house. Renters should ask their landlords' permission before covering the windows, Bencan said.

Alfred Jackson, property manager at McCullough Development, said people can buy kits for covering windows that include the adhesive and plastic. These kits also come as "bulk kits," and the plastic covering size you buy depends on the window size.

"That will make an enormous difference on your gas bill," Jackson said.

To stop a draft from coming through the door, Jackson said you can buy a door sweep to go under the door and attach weather stripping to the doorframe. The weather stripping keeps the door and frame sealed, he said.

Or you could simply put a rug by the door, as Bencan suggested. He said residents should not block or close off any vents in the floor or ceiling, which would hinder air from reaching the rooms.

Bencan said changing the furnace filter once a month will allow air to flow more freely throughout the house. He said residents can do this themselves; each filter costs a couple dollars.

Jackson said his company changes the filters for its tenants, and keeping the filters clean will lower the heating bill.

Also, both Bencan and Jackson said residents should keep the thermostat at a consistent temperature.

"Keep it to one or two settings," Bencan said. "Don't keep fiddling with it up and down."

Jackson said he turns his thermostat down at night and when he is away for a long period of time to conserve gas and money.

If your house is still chilly after trying all of these suggestions, you could take Bencan's advice and move to Florida – or bundle up – as Jackson said.

"It's free to put on additional clothing in your home," he said.

MOVIE REVIEWS

Movie adaptation of video game has poor action elements, story structure

'Hitman'
★★☆☆☆
Movie review by Brendan Praeger

I approach any film based on a video game with extreme caution. While I love video games, they rarely provide the story structure necessary for a good film. The only game-based films I'll admit to enjoying come from the "Resident Evil" series, and that is only because I'm a sucker for zombie flicks.

I haven't played the "Hitman" games, so I'll spare you the fan boy rant about how the story doesn't follow the games. The only thing I knew about this film was that a movie called "Hitman" would surely feature a few assassinations, and the poster had bullet holes on it, so there would probably be some good gunfights.

For the most part, my assumptions were correct.

Usually, a few gunfights, a sword fight and a pretty girl who walks around naked would warrant a wholehearted recommendation. Not here.

There is little present in "Hitman" that hasn't been done better by a dozen other films in the last decade.

The film isn't completely without merit. Timothy Olyphant is fun to watch, even if he has poor material to work with.

If you're a fan of the "Hitman" games, this might be worth a look. Otherwise, even the most die-hard action fan can do much better.

Team produces best horror film of year

'The Mist'
★★★★☆
Movie review by Brendan Praeger

On the surface, "The Mist" seems like a straightforward horror film.

After a storm, a strange mist rolls into a city. A group of locals trapped in a grocery store panic when they find out that monsters lurk out of view in the unexplainable environmental catastrophe.

Of course, it wouldn't be wise to underestimate director Frank Darabont when adapting a story by Stephen King. Their previous work together includes "The Shawshank Redemption" and "The Green Mile."

"The Mist" employs multiple horror clichés, but instead of leaning on them to create a mediocre experience, the movie succeeds at every turn.

The film has monsters in it, but they are never the focus. It is about people reacting to confusion and fear. Some people become violent, some turn to religion, and some people take their own lives rather than face the unknown.

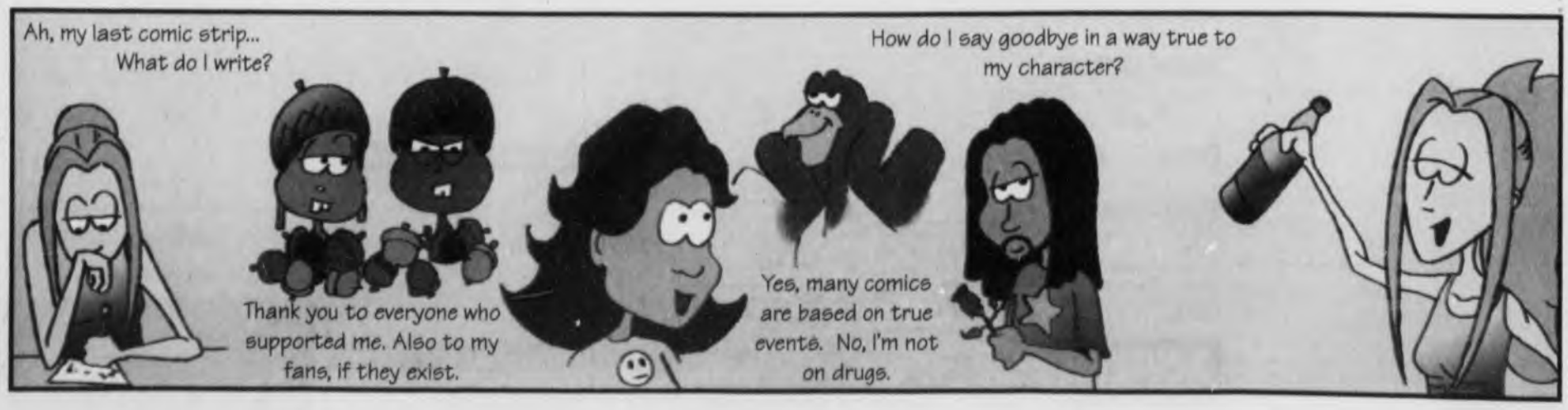
Thomas Jane and Marcia Gay Harden turn in excellent performances in a cast that features few big stars. Almost all the characters are well-written, and while it hurts to see some of them die, you'll cheer when others bite the dust.

Darabont made an interesting decision to show the most intense scenes without a score of any kind. The lack of audio cues the audience has grown accustomed to gives each scene an increased sense of terror and intensity. The heart-wrenching climax is worth the ticket price alone.

Essentially, "The Mist" plays out like a great episode of "The Twilight Zone." It is the best horror film in recent memory, and one of the most satisfying movies I've seen all year.

BUTTERED | California or bust

By Jess Boatwright



KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | **WEDNESDAY,** DECEMBER 5, 2007 | Vol. 112 | No. 71

Soldiers expected back for holidays

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 500 soldiers were expected to return to Fort Riley early this morning for the holidays after a 15-month deployment to Iraq.

At press time, Deb Skidmore, public affairs officer for Fort Riley, said the soldiers from the 1st Engineer Battalion, 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division were expected to return at 12:30 a.m. this morning. However, the time and date could change.

The date for the soldiers' return has changed three times so far, which is because of the times of flights being changed, Skidmore said.

"I'm hoping this is the last time we have a change," she said.

If the soldiers arrive as planned, Skidmore said there will be a short welcoming ceremony at Building 88312 on Custer Hall.

"It's when they're reunited with their families," she said. "Those that do not have families are welcomed by others. A lot of community members show up to say thank you and shake their hands."

According to a release from the Fort Riley Public Affairs office, the soldiers were deployed in September 2006. About 85 soldiers from the 97th Military Police Battalion, who were deployed at the same time, are expected to return in mid-December.

Shopping guidelines warn of Web issues

By Mayra Rivarola
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As popularity for online shopping increases, concerns regarding online safety arise as well.

The Better Business Bureau released a survey stating 60 percent of online shoppers in the United States are worried about their personal information being sold or reused.

Shopping at home on the Internet provides enough convenience for consumers that they continue to shop anyway.

"People are shopping with the Internet and getting themselves into situations where they're losing money," said Joyce Woodard, spokeswoman for the Northeast Kansas branch of the BBB.

The BBB issued guidelines to inform consumers of what to look out for while shopping online, especially during the holiday season, Woodard said.

The guideline – which can be downloaded at *www.bbb.org* – includes tips like only shopping at trusted Web sites, keeping documentation in order, reading the site's privacy policy and updating to the latest spam filters and anti-spyware software.

"We try to put in what shoppers need to be aware of," Woodard said. "One of the main things consumers should keep in mind – if people were to shop online, it should be with the same caution they do in conventional shopping."

Gabriela Pozorciakova, junior in accounting, said she shops online often and has

See WEB, Page 8

Gift for the ages



Illustration by Christina Forsberg

Grant to focus on educating elderly on food safety

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Just in time for the holiday season, researchers in K-State's College of Human Ecology received quite a nontraditional gift from the federal government. Four university researchers received a grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture – totaling $599,000 – to develop educational programs in food safety targeting older adults.

The group of researchers encompasses a wealth of diverse knowledge from different parts of the university. Valentina Remig, assistant professor of human nutrition, said this diversity is key to the group's potential for success.

"While there are four people working together, we each have a very different background and orientation," Remig said. "I believe none of us could have the grant if it weren't for the four of us collaborating."

Joining Remig for the three-year project is Kevin Roberts, assistant professor of hotel, restaurant, institution management and dietetics; Toni Bryant, extension associate in food and nutrition; and Gerry Snyder, multimedia specialist in the department of communication.

Working to ensure the health of a significant demographic of the U.S. population, there are a variety of reasons the group chose to produce educational materials for the aging. Because of the failing health and chronic illness present in the age group, a food-borne illness duplicates the possible complications of one's current condition, Remig said.

"We know that the population is at an increasing risk for compromise if they have a food-borne illness," he said.

Another reason the older population is at an increased risk comes from the habits and practices many in the age group undertake.

"They've been through famine and war, so their willingness to discard food or resources easily is harder than for boomers or people of the younger generation," Remig said.

Because of the increases in technology and safety during recent decades, many of the aging also might not be accustomed to proper food-safety techniques.

"Part of the challenge is not just making it technologically and ascetically pleasing; it's also getting at content they never knew they needed," Remig said. "We have increasing number of older adults that are living still on their own preparing food for themselves or even serving grandchildren. We just want to make sure they don't pass on habits that are not safe."

Working to find an educational program that will be beneficial to the aging population is the ultimate goal of the group. Before that can be done, the group must first identify the target audience's needs and preferences when using media. This will require an extensive amount of survey work, Remig said.

"Most of the work with older adults has occurred in environments where that group is easily accessible; in hospitals or nursing homes," Remig said. "It's a captive audience that you can easily get to and follow up on, but that's less than five percent of the older adults."

Snyder said he foresees using a variety of mediums in the final project. He said current ideas include but are not limited to videos, printouts and Web sites.

"I don't see this as putting up just another Web site," Snyder said. "Our intent is to put together something that has value, something that people will be asking for, something that will enrich their lives."

The grant will encompass three years of work, and the application process almost took as long.

Remig said the group formed two years ago through mutual discussion about the exciting opportunities a grant could offer. She said the group wanted to find work it could do that would not only be educational and beneficial to the public, but would also be fun to do in the process.

After submitting the proposal in December 2006, the group was contacted by the USDA in April for additional information. After nearly nine months of waiting, the grant was officially awarded in September. Snyder said there is excitement in all parts of the group.

"It's a little overwhelming right now, because now we're committed," Snyder said.

The grant will supply funding for three years of work on the project. Employing both research assistants and assistantships with graduate students, the early phase of the project will work mostly with surveys and identifying the target audience. Snyder said the survey will begin this month and will continue into 2008.

In year two, the team will design a prototype and pilot version for testing. After choosing a model, year three will consist of

See FOOD SAFETY, Page 8

Science fiction incorporates social issues, writer says

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Science-fiction writing incorporates numerous social issues in its storytelling, said a Canadian science-fiction writer Tuesday afternoon.

People often choose books about topics that reaffirm their belief systems, but science fiction books hide issues "behind masks," said author Robert J. Sawyer in the Hemisphere Room at Hale Library.

"People are smug and righteous about their beliefs," he said. "They like nothing better than a book or a lecture that reiterates what they already believe. Easy labels do a disservice – they ensure that authors are only preaching to the converted."

Sawyer presented "Science Fiction as a Mirror for Reality" during the dedication celebration of "Not of This World! The David J. Williams III Science Fiction, Fantasy and Horror Collection."

K-State acquired the collection from Williams' sister, Sarah Morgan, in 2006. The collection includes more than 3,000 volumes of books and magazines from the early 20th century until 2001, when Williams died.

Sawyer, who has authored more than 15 science- fiction novels, is one of only seven writers in history and the only Canadian to win the world's top science-fiction awards for best novel of the year – the Hugo, the Nebula and the John W. Campbell Memorial Award. The Ottawa Citizen called Sawyer "the dean of Canadian science fiction" in 1999.

In his novels, Sawyer said he has discussed issues like abortion, capital punishment, racism, sexism, gay rights, affirmative action, unequal access to health care and Sept. 11, among others.

"In science fiction, you won't even know you're reading about a hot-button topic until you're well into the book, and hopefully by that point, too caught up in the story to bail out."

Lori Goetsch, dean of K-State Libraries, said science-fiction, horror and fantasy literature presents ideas that have a broad application in a research university setting like K-State.

"By placing our characters in what are very different times and very different places, these writers can raise and explore a whole range of moral and ethical questions that grow out of scientific and technical advances," Goetsch said. "While these studies are indeed fantastical and fictional to us, they also allow us to speculate on possible worlds that may emerge in the future and how humans might respond to those worlds."

Lindsey Bird attended Sawyer's lecture because she works for University Archives and Manuscripts and also is enrolled in the Science Fiction Literature class. Bird, senior in ceramics, said she always has had an interest in science fiction writing.

"I learned a lot about how social commentary exists in science fiction, especially in earlier writing," Bird said of Sawyer's lecture. "I think that a lot of people don't realize the stories come from hard scientific research that is credible. They are able to twist it and to make – in an entertaining way – their own variable futures and alternate realities."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Robert J. Sawyer, a Canadian science-fiction writer, talks with a group gathered in the Hemisphere Room at Hale Library Tuesday afternoon. The speech was a part of the dedication celebration of "Not of This World! The David J. Williams III Science Fiction, Fantasy and Horror Collection."

STUDENTS ALREADY CELEBRATE HOLIDAYS PAGE 5

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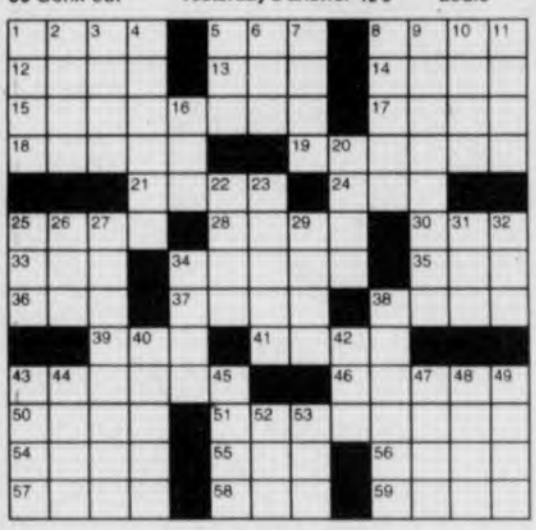
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17 Sufficient, old-style
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28 Smooch
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36 ... and its money
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38 Walked hard (on)
39 Conk out
41 Bigfoot's cousin
43 Bleachers
46 The end
50 Ringlet
51 Seal or walrus
54 Theater trophy
55 Wall climber
56 Dweeb
57 Diplomacy
58 Ball-bearing item?
59 Zales merchandise

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7 Incubator noise
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10 Burn soother
11 Lascivious
16 Winter ailment
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23 Ring site, sometimes
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26 Inseparable
27 Like some odes
29 Eye woe
31 Big fuss
32 Chic, to Austin Powers
34 "The — Piper"
38 Ability to choose the perfect moment
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Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 12-5



12-5 **CRYPTOQUIP**

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A PERSON HAS TO EXPLAIN THE CORRECT USE OF KLEENEXES, I RECKON THAT'S A TISSUE ISSUE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: I equals T

HOT TOPICS

Stories about some of the most-searched topics on Google

RAPPER FOUND DEAD IN LA HOTEL



LOS ANGELES – Pimp C, one-half of the veteran Houston rap group UGK, was found dead in an upscale hotel on Tuesday. He was 33.

"It is with great regret that I must confirm that Chad Butler aka Pimp C, one half of the legendary UGK, was in fact discovered dead this morning," his publicist, Nancy Byron, said in a statement. "Manager Rick Martin is asking that everyone please respect his family and those close to him at this time and refrain from rumors and innuendo."

Pimp C, born Chad Butler, was found dead in the Mondrian hotel, a longtime music-industry hangout.

Butler and his partner, Bernard "Bun B" Freeman, were pioneers of Southern rap, and hit the mainstream with their cameo on Jay-Z's smash "Big Pimpin'." Though they never enjoyed the pop-chart success of some other rappers, their 1996 CD "Ridin' Dirty" is considered a rap classic, and their laid-back sound, complete with gangsta tales of creeping through humid streets gripping wood-grain steering wheels, was influential in shaping the Southern rap movement.

— The Associated Press

PREHISTORIC REPTILE REMAINS FOUND

OSLO, Norway – Remains of a bus-sized prehistoric "monster" reptile found on a remote Arctic island might be a new species never before recorded by science, researchers said Tuesday.

Initial excavation of a site on the Svalbard islands in August yielded the remains, teeth, skull fragments and vertebrae of a reptile estimated to measure nearly 40 feet long, said Joern Harald Hurum of the University of Oslo.

"It seems the monster is a new species," he told The Associated Press.

The reptile appears be the same species as another sea predator whose remains were found nearby on Svalbard last year. His team described those 150-million-year-old remains as belonging to a short-necked plesiosaur measuring more than 30 feet – "as long as a bus ... with teeth larger than cucumbers."

— The Associated Press

MENORAH LIGHTING SIGNALS START OF HANUKKAH

The celebration of the eight-night Jewish holiday of Hanukkah, or Festival of Lights, began Tuesday night in synagogues and homes throughout the nation as the first candle – or electric light – of the eight-candle menorah was lit.

But one of Arizona's largest menorahs will be lit for the first time tonight as members of the Chabad of the East Valley gather at 5 p.m. today to flip the switch on an 8-foot-tall menorah in the Arizona Mills Mall food court.

The hourlong festive ceremony, complete with live music, continues a 10-year tradition established shortly after the mall's opening in 1997.

The heart of Hanukkah is the nightly menorah lighting – one candle on the first night, two on the second, until all eight lights are lit. The menorah lighting is symbolic of the one-day supply of oil found in the Holy Temple in Jerusalem following the defeat of a mighty Greek army by a small band of Jews known as the Maccabees more than 21 centuries ago. The oil burned for eight days.



— azcentral.com

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Robin Craig will give the final oral defense of a doctoral dissertation at 10 a.m. today in the Practice Management Center.

Career and Employment Services will have Walk-in Wednesdays from noon to 4 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.

Guangwei Du, research assistant professor of pharmacology at Stony Brook (N.Y.) University, will give a Division of Biology seminar, "Lipid signal regulation of membrane trafficking and oncogenesis," at 4 p.m. Thursday in Ackert 221.

The Institute for Civic Discourse and Democracy is sponsoring a National Presidential Caucus from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday in Union 212. There will be separate Democratic and Republican caucuses.

Your pet can get its picture taken with Santa Paws from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Candlewood Vet Clinic. Your $5 donation will benefit the Riley County Humane Society.

Early bird sign up to participate in K-State's Relay for Life in April is ongoing until Dec. 13 online at http://events.cancer.org/rflkstateks. For more information, e-mail *ksurelayforlife@gmail.com*.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department. Wheel locks or minor traffic violations are not listed because of space constraints.

MONDAY, NOV. 3

Sandra Cantu-Santiago, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 52, at 1 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $750.

Mary Laura Messick, 2924 James Ave., at 2 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $118.

Lesa Lanelle White, 3505 Musgrave Court, at 2:14 p.m. for battery. Bond was $500.

William Joseph White, 605 Allen Road, at 2:41 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $10,000.

Andrea Lynn Hidrogo, 709 Dondee Drive, Apt. 5, at 7:20 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $205.39.

Shadow Ray Hosier, Ogden, Kan., at 8:40 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $500.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

THURSDAY'S WEATHER

ICE

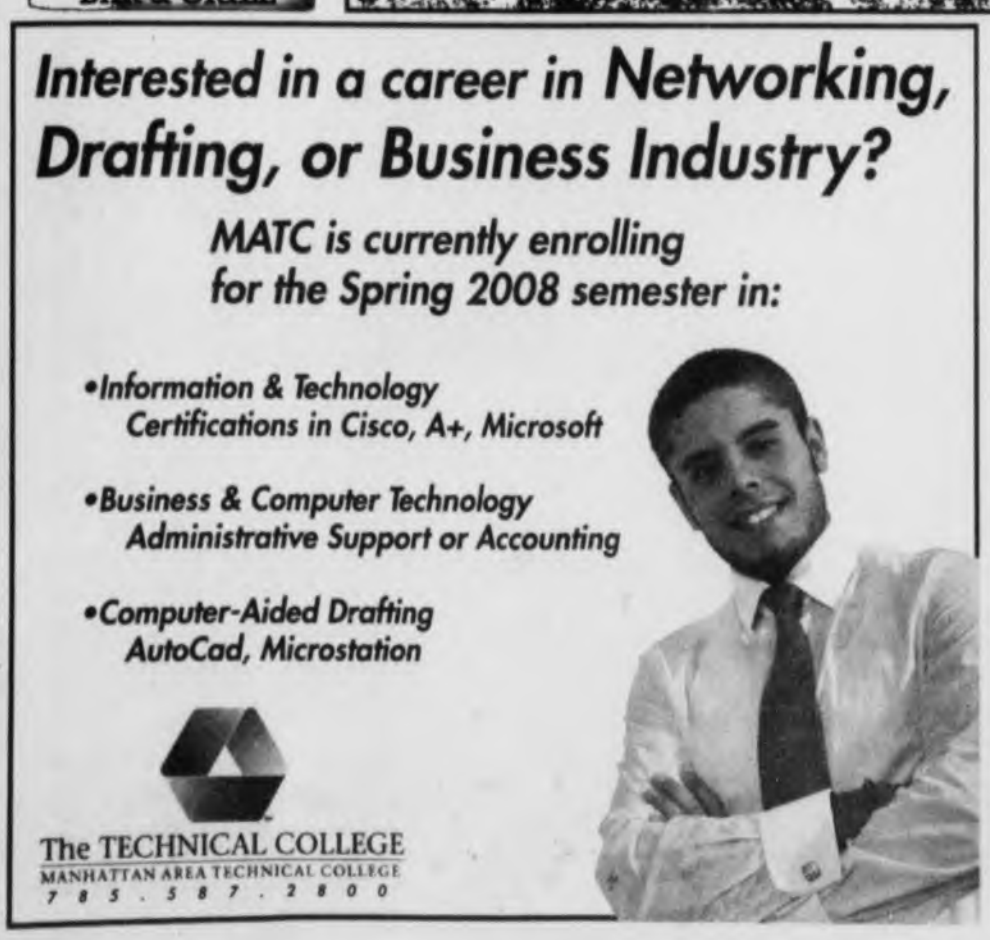
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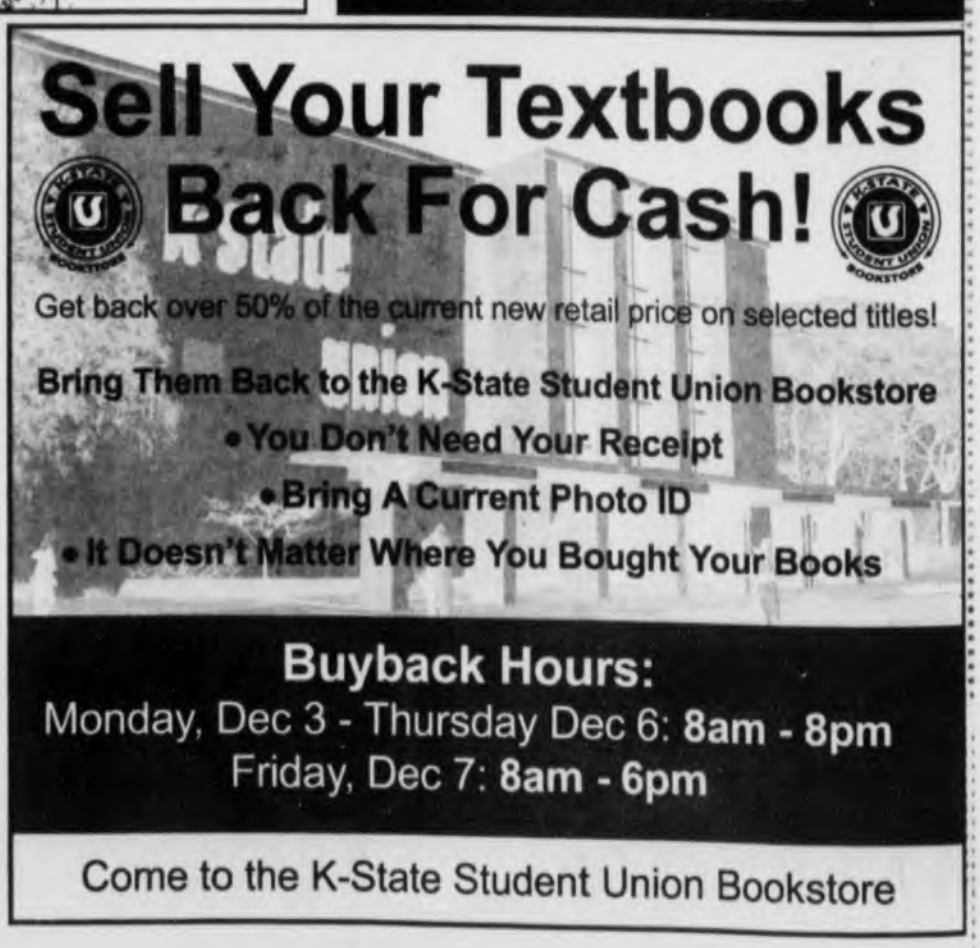


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Administrator balances multiple duties, love for flying, philosophy

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He has sat behind some of the most prominent world political figures of the past 30 years and yet few students know who he is. He is responsible for bringing all of those figures, but that is just one of many check marks on a long and varied list of accomplishments and responsibilities.

Charles Reagan, associate to K-State President Jon Wefald and chair of the Landon Lecture Series, has little free time, or at least what most students would call little free time. He handles administrative duties like overseeing all university flights and managing millions of dollars for programs like the securities studies program between K-State and Fort Leavenworth, he is almost solely responsible for finding and bringing Landon Lecture speakers, he writes philosophy papers in his spare time and still finds time to fly airplanes and spend time with family.

Reagan's daily schedule looks like what most students might consider a busy week. In one morning, Reagan talked to Cessna about specifications for a new K-State plane, talked to the Chinese consulate general about scheduling a possible trip for a Chinese ambassador to speak at K-State and rounded up gifts for him, talked to a representative from Fort Leavenworth, met with Lt. Col. Beylen, set up flights to Chicago and booked hotel rooms in Chicago and Kansas City. That was all before 11 a.m.

Reagan leads a multi-faceted life, balancing administrative work, Landon Lecture work, philosophy scholarly work and his love for flying.

"I've been really, really lucky that I have been able to have an aviation career, an academic career and an administrative career simultaneously," he said. "Most people have to choose."

Reagan said he keeps track of all of his daily obligations and tries to find time to work on papers and fly. Many times, though, those facets of his life come together. For example, Reagan said he has flown the K-State jet to pick up speakers in Washington, D.C. or New York City and talked with them on the way back while another pilot flies the plane many times, including one of his fondest memories of talking with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

"It's really been a lot of fun, and it's been a real privilege," said Reagan, who has chaired the Landon Lecture Series since 1984.

Reagan also finds time to help K-State-Salina's College of Technology and Aviation, which he helped establish in 1991. Reagan served as the first aviation department head at K-State-Salina after the Kansas Technical Institute merged with K-State. The aviation school would not have had necessary equipment though, if not for Reagan.

In 1986, Reagan was able to convince President Wefald to replace the old planes that the university used for transportation.

"When I got to the president's office in 1986, the company that had the charter contract for the state for this area was flying junk ... real old airplanes," he said.

Also, because of his strong relationship with former Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, who was one of his first Landon speakers, Reagan was a main instigator in getting a $7.7 million U.S. Department of Defense grant for the K-State-Salina aviation department for airplanes and equipment.

Because of this grant, and his contributions to the aviation school, Reagan received this year's Kansas Governor's Aviation Honor Award, which recognizes one person who made a difference in Kansas aviation each year.

Ken Barnard, professor of aviation at K-State-Salina, nominated Reagan for the award. Barnard, former aviation department head for the Kansas Technical Institute, said Reagan's foresight and connections in the government helped build K-State-Salina's aviation school to the level it is at now.

"Without that grant, who knows what would have happened," Barnard said. "We definitely wouldn't be anywhere close to where we're at without that grant."

Reagan said he started flying a few years after he became a professor of philosophy at K-State. He said he always wanted to fly, so he joined the K-State Flying Club.

"It was something I always wanted to do, but I didn't think I could afford it until I found out about the Flying Club," Reagan said.

Throughout his time at K-State, Reagan said he has flown when he could. He said he flew commercially as a commuter pilot on nights and weekends for four years, but that was interrupted by a professorship at an esteemed French university.

Reagan studied in France several times as a student and professor, becoming an expert on French philosophy and noted French philosopher Paul Ricoeur.

Philosophy was the first area of study and job for Reagan. Reagan, a native of Wichita, was the first person to receive a doctorate of philosophy from the University of Kansas. He was hired as philosophy professor in 1967, eventually becoming head of the philosophy department in 1980.

Reagan said he never thought he would be at K-State for more than 40 years and never considered a career in college administration before the philosophy head position. He said he even declined President Wefald's first offer as his associate.

"When President Wefald asked me to be his assistant, I declined because I didn't think it would be any fun," Reagan said.

Almost 20 years later, Reagan handles several administrative duties, including monitoring all university flights and managing funds for several university programs like the security studies program with Fort Leavenworth.

After all his accomplishments, Reagan said his biggest accomplishment and obligation is his family.

"I'm most proud of my wife and three very successful children," Reagan said. "That's the work of a lifetime and that's more important than any of these other things."

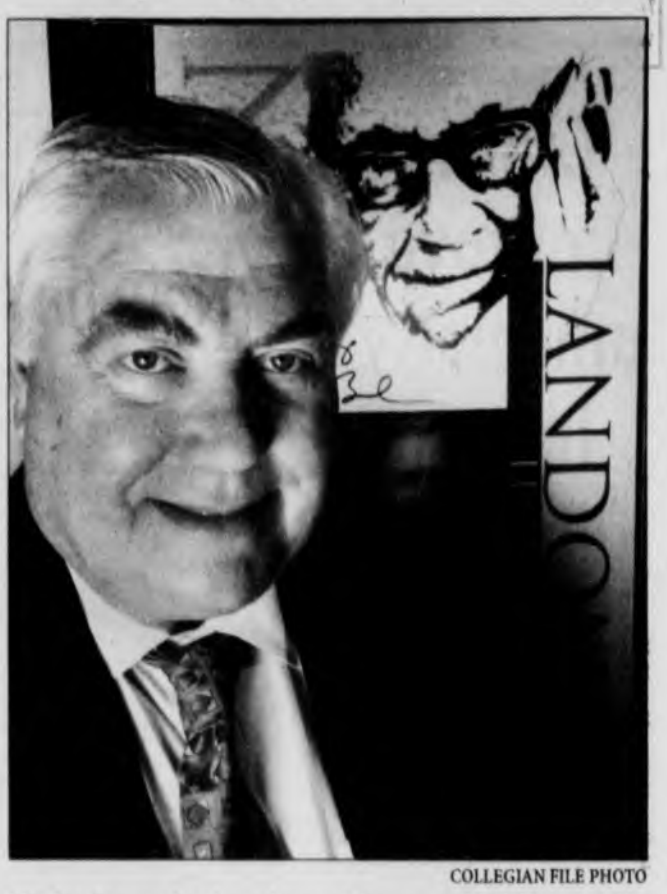
Reagan said he always sets time aside for the children and his wife, making them his top priority.

This prioritizing is important in multi-tasking and accomplishing goals, he said. He said he uses to-do lists, calendars, PDA and many techniques to manage time effectively.

"Look back over a day and try to isolate, what were your time-wasters?" Reagan said. "What did you do that was just a waste of time? Why did you watch a TV program you didn't really care about or sit there listening to your iPod when you could have been doing something?"

Reagan said though many students think they have no time, proper time management and prioritizing usually solve those problems. He said students still should schedule free time and cherish unexpected free time.

"If you have a free evening, take your girlfriend out for dinner and have a good time," he said, "and not just watch some TV show you don't really care about."



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Charles Reagan has brought many famous political figures to the K-State as chair of the Landon Lecture Series, but he is also associate to the president, a noted French philosopher and an avid pilot.

Commission votes to extend air provider for Manhattan Airport despite complaints

By Jelani Yancey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The city commission voted unanimously to continue Air Midwest's service at Manhattan Regional Airport.

Air Midwest operates in Manhattan under the Essential Air Service program, enacted in 1978 by the U.S. Department of Transportation. Under this program, federal subsidies are provided to airline carriers to ensure people living in rural areas have access to air transportation, according to city officials.

Flight carriers provide service in Manhattan-based, two-year contracts. As the incumbent flight carrier, Air Midwest's current term will end Feb. 29, 2008, Airport Director Peter Van Kuren said.

Air Midwest requested $433,053 in federal subsidies for their proposal, which would extend service for another two years. Their proposal was selected over a competing proposal from Great Lakes Aviation.

"It was a clear choice for Air Midwest, given the codeshares, frequency and pricing," said City Commissioner Bruce Snead.

Codesharing is an airline-industry practice in which two different carriers share their pool of flight numbers, which provides consumers with more flexibility and convenience in choosing connecting flights.

No representative from Great Lakes Aviation was present for the meeting.

City commissioners chastised Air Midwest for issues with flight times, reliability and customer service.

Manhattan Regional Airport's first departing flight, scheduled to leave at 5:55 a.m., is often late, according to a report prepared by airport director Peter Van Kuren. The tardiness has varied from 20 minutes to three hours, Van Kuren said.

Another concern is that with flights frequently are filled to capacity; Fort Riley soldiers often have trouble booking the flights they want and bringing all their luggage with them, said Commissioner James Sherow.

Commissioner Mark Hatesohl expressed his worry that if excessive capacity becomes a huge problem, the airline could raise ticket prices to discourage consumers and reduce ticket sales.

Air Midwest President Greg Stephens countered by explaining several steps his company has taken to improve its local service.

"We're trying to adjust capacity to address needs on any given day," Stephens said.

Prior to July, Air Midwest's Salina flights stopped in Manhattan en route to Kansas City. In July, Air Midwest discontinued flights between Salina and Manhattan, instead offering flights directly between Salina and Kansas City, Stephens said.

"They said the right thing regarding improving service," Commissioner Snead said.

The Commission also approved $764,000 in funding for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, according to city officials.

The Chamber will use $135,000 of this money throughout 2008 as part of a contract to develop economic services. The chamber will use $589,000 to provide tourism and convention services to the city. The remaining $40,000 will be used to bolster services related to the support of Fort Riley, according to city officials.

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TO THE POINT

Grants improve university image

As shown through the amount of money the federal government keeps giving us, K-State is right in the middle of important scientific research and leading in several areas. The university just received four grants for research involving food safety to develop educational programs targeting adults.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

The programs will focus on the additional risks that older generations face when it comes to food-borne illnesses. Since adults might have chronic illnesses, their risks with the illness could duplicate with a food-borne illness.

These programs will add to the already-strong food safety programs at K-State. The fact that the International Food Safety Network is housed at K-State puts the university on the map. K-State also has a food safety and securities program and the Biosecurity Research Institute to look at different areas where food can be affected.

The university has the food safety area covered, and the additional program focusing on adults only will expand its knowledge. This gives K-State just another area to show its specialization in the field. Since food safety is a hot topic right now, any new finds will raise K-State's status even higher.

Students should be proud that they attend a university where the amount of research being done and the discoveries being made is overwhelming. As long as the university continues to receive money to fund research programs, the university can continue its work and reputation.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Alternative innovation

New findings in stem-cell research provide hope for future

Given innovation and a demand for an alternative source for stem-cell therapy, Dr. Shinya Yamanaka of Kyoto University might have provided a solution by tricking a woman's cheek cell into acting like an embryonic stem cell, according to Time Magazine.



Illustrations by Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

Dr. James Thomson of the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine, who first coaxed stem cells from an embryo in 1998, similarly wrote in a recent science paper describing his method for reprogramming skin cells, according to a Dec. 3 article in the Washington Post.

CHRISTINA FORSBERG

While embryonic stem cell research continues to promise potential, adult stem cells have delivered many results in treatments. The reprogrammable skin cell is offering a whole world of unrestricted, amoral research and potential solutions equaling or surpassing the long awaited benefits of embryonic stem cells.

Thomson said in a press release on Nov. 22 that the reprogrammable cells "are probably more clinically relevant than embryonic stem cells. Immune rejection should not be a problem using these cells."

Past debate about stem cell research has largely focused on two forms of stem cells: adult, also called somatic, and embryonic.

No successful therapy has been developed with embryonic stem cells. Somatic cells come from various parts of the body, including the umbilical cord and bone marrow, but can be tricked into morphing into only a limited variety of cells.

Polls of U.S. public opinion appear skewed on the subject of stem-cell research: "Only 6 percent of respondents were firmly on either side; by contrast, 52 percent agreed with one or more statements supportive of embryonic life and at the same time one or more statements supporting embryonic stem-cell research," reported MedPage Today on Oct. 13.

With so much dissonance on where to draw the line, it helps to have another choice to fund alternative solutions that is, as Time states, "free of political and moral baggage."

If stem cell research, particularly embryonic, hasn't been given a chance to prove viable results in the United States, people need to look at other developed countries who have permissive policies for embryonic research.

Sen. Jeff Bingaman (D-NM) used a mapon the Senate floor on April 11 that defined permissive policies as those allowing various embryonic stem-cell derivation techniques including therapeutic cloning.

The key to the map stated, "Countries in this category include Australia, Belgium, China, India, Israel, Japan, Singapore, South Korea, Sweden, the United Kingdom and others."

Strangely enough, Yamanaka made his discovery of using reprogrammable skin cells in Japan, a country encouraging embryonic stem cell research.

U.S. policy allows for embryonic research based on stem-cell lines created before August 2001. There is no policy against adult stem-cell research, and Thomson was able to make a similar finding of reprogrammable cells in the U.S.

Yamanaka's and Thomson's choice to explore all potential possibilities instead of focusing on the current research methods available is a true pursuit in the name of science, free of any political or religious agenda.

The United States' only limitation is getting caught up in its usual rut of pointing out the problems instead of relying on U.S. innovation. Struggling shouldn't be a necessary step in any scientific advancement, unless it is a means to a resolution. Scientists worldwide should continue to explore the full range of options available in the study of stem cells.

Christina Forsberg is a veteran procrastinator with a focus on senioritis. Please send comments to *opinion@ksu.edu*.

Religion important to values, but not a barrier to presidency

Faith and religion usually reign over other morals in determining the actions in our everyday lives. They become the backbone of other morals. Without some sort of belief structure, it is difficult to live every day to the fullest.



CHRISTINE CAPLINGER

We live in a faith-based country; more importantly, we judge and compare ourselves to others on the basis of religion and backgrounds. Whether a person is Baptist, Protestant, Mormon or Atheist, we are judged by the values we hold. Politicians are no exception, and at times judged harder.

Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. That reason alone is why Romney doesn't have a chance at the White House. People will judge him on his faith and many will automatically assume on Election Day he is not the candidate for President of the United States.

More importantly, faith is now a way of claiming more votes, by manipulating church members to vote for their faith. According to the 2001 American Religion Identification Survey, only 2 percent of the population claims they follow the Mormon faith. Assumptions are made that faith is an integral part of a politician's persona and agenda in the White House.

Voting for a candidate of the same religion does not necessarily get a person on good terms with God, and politicians are not bound to their faith during presidency and war.

Politics is heavily funded by religious groups. Without people to back up candidates, many good people would never get the chance to run for office. Since he is different than most politicians, Romney is at odds for winning, despite his fund-raising ability.



One of the most famous presidents of our time, John F. Kennedy, was criticized for being Catholic. In 1960, he made it clear his religion would in no way affect his ability to act as president, making decisions for the good of the people. He became one of the most beloved presidents in history.

Romney might be the best candidate, and we will probably never know what good things he can do for this country. He is well-poised, with great communication skills and a proven ability of true leadership. He probably is one of the most unwavering candidates today.

According to the New Republic on Nov. 20, John McCain said, "Since this nation was founded primarily on Christian principles ... personally, I prefer someone who I know has a solid grounding in my faith."

It is ironic that most faith-based people consider themselves kind, considerate and worthy of God – yet they use these sorts of discriminating words to go against so-called "religious beliefs."

According to the New Republic, a poll released in June stated 30 percent of Republicans said they would be less likely to vote for a Mormon. It is amazing to think seemingly "good people" care so much about faith. How ridiculous.

If we don't act with the same morals and values that religion teaches us, there is a bigger problem with the United States than we think. If morals, values and faith matter, then electing a non-Christian president really shouldn't matter at all.

Christine Caplinger is a freshman in family studies human services and pre-law. Please send comments to *opinion@ksu.edu*.

THE FOURUM
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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

The squirrels on campus are morbidly obese.

Why do we have Women's Studies and not Intro to Men's Studies? I want to learn about drinking beer and watching porn.

Fire Eric Davis.

Is it bad that Hanukkah is my favorite holiday and I'm Catholic?

Is it possible to have someone whipped even if they aren't sexually attracted to you?

I just lost the game.

Don't flatter yourself, I was just making my point that you are sleazy - D.

I just gave my roommate a Dutch Oven.

Our neighbors are drug lords.

I have a sex life.

My roommate sexually harassed Matt Wagner Saturday night. I just thought everyone should know that.

I don't want my foot in his crotch. I'd rather have it in his bum.

Oh, dear girl in the Wal-Mart line, what makes you limp so well?

I just saw three ATO's buy caramel macchiatos.

Cigarettes may be better than heroin, but Diet Coke is best.

It's all about chocolate rain.

I would be more happy if I was ignorant to the world and all the things going on in it.

You know Dead Week really sucks when even my personal wellness teacher admits she needs a stiff drink.

The new nickname for Bill Walker - Biohazard Bill.

Is it sad that half of my sorority house's leaders play Webkins, a game for 4 - 12 year olds?

Friends don't let friends ride cows.

Brett King just asked me what I do to relieve stress after finals — I gave him the censored version.

IFC is like AIDS to the Greek community: slowly killing it.

Hey Fourum, this is my one phone call. You want to come bail me out?

Life is a sexually transmitted disease that is always fatal.

I just used the phrase "raging bad-ass" on a TEVAL.

And that is why you must always wear eye protection.

Why does Santa Claus look like the Safe Ride coordinator?

Holiday cheer



Photo illustration by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Students find ways to celebrate holidays with parties, movies

By Ashley Frey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

From the holiday parties to decorating residence-hall rooms and houses with lights, college students find a variety of ways to celebrate the holiday season when away from home.

"I have actually started downloading some Christmas music," said Rachael Graf, sophomore in business administration. "I am planning on making a Christmas CD with it so I can listen to it around my apartment."

In addition to festive mixes, some students choose to have tacky sweater parties, where guests wear the most obnoxious holiday sweater they can find.

These sweaters can be found at thrift stores, Wal-Mart or can be made with iron-on patterns and puff paint from Hobby Lobby. However, they are not complete without a Santa hat or a pair of reindeer antlers.

For girls, some fun Christmas earrings like jingle bells or snowmen are fitting. Target offers a wide selection of earrings in the dollar section – a cheap way to make the outfit complete.

"We're going to do a tacky Christmas with hot chocolate," said Aimee Schumacher, freshman in hotel and restaurant management. "People are going to wear sweaters that are old grandma sweaters. I am just going to get a red and green sweater of some kind from Wal-Mart or Target."

One item usually found at tacky parties is mistletoe, which can prove to be fun for all the guests.

Sara Manco, junior in mass communications, already attended a tacky sweater party this year.

"I borrowed a sweater from my roommate, who got one from the thrift store," Manco said. "The party was fun because people were wearing things with glitter and what-not. There were a lot of things that didn't match at all."

Not all parties have to have a tacky theme. Belinda Post, junior in theater, attended a few parties that did not require tacky sweaters.

"Everyone was just celebrating Christmas – wearing Santa hats," Post said. "I just wore a red dress. It was fun because there were holiday drinks, and every other song they played was a Christmas song."

For those with a low budget and small space, like a room in a residence hall, stores like Wal-Mart and Target provide an array of affordable Christmas items from wreaths to small trees and decorations.

As for those who live in a larger space, the decorating can be done on a much larger scale with intricate light displays.

Once the decorating is done, students can celebrate the event by gathering to watch Christmas movies.

"We like to get together and watch movies like 'The Holiday' and 'Elf'," Schumacher said. "It is fun because a bunch of girls from our dorm floor will come and join us."

This is something that can be cheap for college students. Renting a movie or finding someone who owns it creates an entertaining night with some cider or Christmas cookies.

Manco said she also enjoys watching Christmas movies and has actually started a tradition with a close friend.

"It is a tradition now for us to buy sugar cookies and bake them and watch 'White Christmas,'" Manco said. "It is a movie we love that not a lot of people our age really know about."

Other ways to celebrate the season are gift exchanges, volunteering for organizations to help wrap presents or even going outside and enjoying the cold weather.

"My friends and I get together and go sledding when it snows," Post said. "We also play football in the snow, although it doesn't really turn out to be football, because it is hard to play in the snow."

Video game-to-movie adaptations lack originality, should be ignored



GRADY BOLDING

Has anybody seen that "Hitman" movie yet?

If you think this is going to be a movie review, you're wrong. I didn't see the movie and personally do not plan to. If I'm not the one who's controlling the character through my Playstation 3 controller, I'm not going to be interested. Regardless, I wouldn't see the movie for one reason: it's a video game adaptation.

If there's one thing I've noticed about the motion picture industry, it's that everybody seems to be cashing in on either remakes, original works with unoriginal screenplays or video game adaptations.

Remakes are an obvious downer, and I've seen way too many movies with the same plot and a different title.

Video game adaptations have become my latest pet peeve.

Judging from the latest reviews of "Hitman," some people like it, some people hate it. Overall, the movie appears to be scoring "C" ratings, which is not much of a surprise.

Adaptations from video games usually suck with the exception of "Mortal Kombat" – that was the only good one. The rest of them – from "Street Fighter" to "Doom" – just have been either pointless, cheesy or both, with a bit of 'crappy' on the side.

For one thing, it's easy to pull a story out of video games, because the story is practically laid out on the table, mission-by-mission.

Add together some actors, creative visual effects and a near brain-dead plot and bingo.

You've got yourself a video game adaptation.

What else can I say? Remember "Resident Evil?" A video game adaptation gone horribly wrong and they are still making sequels to it. The "Super Mario Bros." movie ... on second thought, let's not go there. And finally, "Aliens vs. Predator" ... actually, if you are an ex-AVP fan like me, you'll understand my personal contempt, but we all know that the movie still sucked.

Then again, the guy who made that movie also made "Resident Evil." And the same guy is in the process of making – get this – a "Castlevania" movie.

Come on, man.

Go throw a football around or something.

At least Hollywood hasn't made a "Pong" adaptation. Only then will we know that the motion picture industry has finally hit rock bottom.



The moral of today's story: video game adaptations are really not worth seeing anymore.

They are unoriginal, they can be downright cheesy and you know that certain producers have nowhere else to turn when they actually make sequels for such garbage.

So if anything, just stick to the real video games. Besides, it's better when you control how the story goes, at least until you lose, get lagged or wasted – by that, I mean killed – in the video game.

Grady Bolding is a junior in theater. Send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*

New 'Batman' film screening reveals infamous Joker character

If the opening frames of "The Dark Knight" are any indication, Batman will have his hands full come June. The Joker is on the loose, and MTV News has seen just how devilishly maniacal and dangerous he can be.

On Monday night, a small crowd in New York City gathered to watch the first six minutes of director Christopher Nolan's eagerly awaited sequel to "Batman Begins" and the footage did not disappoint. Introduced by the beaming director and displayed on an 80-foot-tall IMAX screen, the opening of the film welcomed Heath Ledger's Joker to the Nolan/Batman universe.

It was clear from the start, much as you might have loved Jack Nicholson's villain, the purple-clad bad man won't have the time or inclination to dance to Prince this time around. Nolan spoke at length with MTV News immediately prior to and following the special event, clearly proud of his new villain. " I think what Heath is doing is very adventurous," he said. "What he's doing is very radical. It's very much what I wanted. I knew I needed someone really fearless."

– *mtv.com*

Athletes top Forbes rich-and-young list

A lot of 25-year-olds still aren't sure what to do with their lives, but the superstars on Forbes' 20 Richest Stars Under 25 are already set for retirement. A quartet of athletes tops the list, with hoops heavyweight LeBron James landing at #1, followed by NFL rookie Reggie Bush, tennis star Maria Sharapova and golf prodigy Michelle Wie. A few other notable appearances: Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen come in at #5 with $17 million each; "Harry Potter" star Daniel Radcliffe is at #6 with $15 million; Hilary Duff is at #7 with $12 million; Avril Lavigne is at #8 with $12 million; Carrie Underwood is at #11 with $7 million; Miley Cyrus (Hannah Montana) is at #17 with $3.5 million; and Lindsay Lohan is at #18 with $3.5 million as well.

– *mtv.com*



Home workouts outlet to studying



KENDALL HALL

If your books and computer have been holding you hostage this Dead Week, know you are not alone. It's only Wednesday, and already you can see students walking to campus with glassy eyes and large cups of coffee. Your daily dose of exercise might seem like a distant dream as you wake up in a pool of drool on a library couch, so here is an at-home routine you can try.

Maybe you finally have a chance to take a break from studying and its 2 a.m. and you're jacked on Red Bull, or maybe you're heading home for break and you have no gym equipment. This workout is designed to be done in a small amount of space and with little or no equipment.

To warm up your muscles and boost your heart rate, start with some old-school jumping jacks or run in place. If you are really wired, you can blast some music and dance around – the point is just to get moving. If you're really prepared, you might have a jump rope handy.

To burn calories quickly, you need to engage the large muscles in the lower body. This means squats, lunges (jumping lunges are even better if you are coordinated), glute presses, calf raises, or slow low side walking squats to hit the adductors and abductors.

Upper-body exercises seem like they are difficult to accomplish if you don't have any dumbbells lying around. One thing everyone has access to is water and water bottles. While you might use heavy weights when you are at the gym, full water bottles still will give you some resistance.

Abdominal and back muscles are not difficult areas to work with limited equipment. Your body weight is one of your best tools for toning these muscles. Remember when you crunch, if you exhale your air at the top of the exercise, you are hitting the transverse abdominals along with the rectus abdominus.

After you are done with your at-home workout, you can take about five minutes to stretch. If you are using this time as a break from studying, stretching allows you to breathe and relax.

Have fun with this routine. If you have any questions on any of the exercises, the personal trainers at the Peters Recreation Complex are always happy to help you out.

Kendall Hall is a senior in kinesiology and a certified personal trainer at the Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

Warm up: 5-10 minutes of some kind of cardiovascular activity

Lower Body

Squats- 3 sets of 10

Alternating Lunges – 3 sets of 10 on each leg

Glute Presses- 3 sets of 10 on each leg

Side-walking squats- 3 sets of 10 in each direction

Calf-raises- 3 sets of 10

Upper Body

Push-ups- 2 sets of 10

Front Raises with water bottles- 2 sets of 10

Lateral Raises with water bottles- 2 sets of 10

Bicep Curls with water bottles- 3 sets of 15

Tricep Kickbacks with water bottles- 2 sets of 12

Abdominals and Back

Reverse Flies with water bottles- 3 sets of 10

Back Extensions- 2 sets of 15

Plank- hold once for 30 seconds to 1 minute

Side Planks- hold once for 30 seconds to 1 minute on each side

Regular Crunches- one set of 25

Cool Down: Take 5-10 minutes and stretch.

Not stacking up

Woeful outside shooting hampers K-State in loss

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

The stage doesn't get any bigger than this.

Playing at famed Madison Square Garden in the Jimmy V Classic, K-State had a chance to grab the marquee win that has proved elusive through the first month of the season.

Instead, the Wildcats watched another close one slip away.

Freshmen Michael Beasley and Bill Walker combined for 33 points, but the Wildcats (5-3) faltered down the stretch in a 68-59 loss to Notre Dame on Tuesday in New York City.

Walker, who scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half, pulled K-State within 59-57 with a two-handed slam at the 3:18 mark.

But the Fighting Irish (6-2) closed the game on a 9-2 run, with all nine points coming from Kyle McAlarney. The junior guard made a driving layup, a deep 3-pointer and four free throws in the final three minutes to polish off the Wildcats.

"I hate to sound like a broken record but there's a reason we play these games, to prepare for the Big 12," coach Frank Martin said. "It's just a matter of us continuing to work. You play a season. It's a marathon."

Beasley finished with 19 points but was held to just four after halftime. Notre Dame's collapsing zone defense limited the 6-foot-10 freshman to one second-half basket.

With the Notre Dame defense clogging the lane, the Wildcats couldn't capitalize from the outside. K-State hit just 3-of-20 shots from 3-point range.

"I'm a pretty simple, matter-of-fact guy; I'm an old mathematics teacher," Martin said. "When you shoot 3-for-20 from 3 you'd better not be shooting 3s.

"We can't come down and shoot four, five 3s and not get Mike involved in the game."

In the absence of big plays from Beasley, the K-State offense sputtered. The Wildcats shot 38.5 percent from the field, and their 59 points were a season-low.

Blake Young joined Beasley and Walker in double figures with 11 points, but no other Wildcat scored more than five. Freshman point guard Jacob Pullen, who came in averaging 13.6, finished with just two points.

Pullen's only field goal came less than two minutes into the game, and the freshman point guard played only 18 minutes.

The first half was a battle of big men, with Beasley and Notre Dame's Luke Harangody trading baskets.

Harangody, a 6-foot-8 sophomore, scored 11 of the Irish's first 13 points and finished with 19. Notre Dame built a 28-18 lead with 7:44 remaining in the half, but a 10-2 Wildcat run closed the gap to 30-28. The Wildcats trailed 36-34 at half.

Two free throws from Walker gave K-State its only lead of the second half, 39-38 with 16:43 remaining.

But the Irish quickly reclaimed the lead on a layup from Tory Jackson, who finished with 12 points.

The Notre Dame lead stretched to 55-45 on a 3-pointer from Luke Zeller.

The Wildcats were able to claw back into the game by finding Walker in the paint. After struggling with his outside shot early in the season, the 6-foot-6 freshman found success posting up Irish defenders.

But the Wildcats had no answer for McAlarney in the final three minutes and dropped their second consecutive game.

The Wildcats missed the NCAA Tournament last season, in part because they lacked marquee nonconference wins. This season, K-State has missed three early opportunities to boost its NCAA Tournament résumé, falling to George Mason, Oregon and now Notre Dame.

K-State faces California at 1 p.m. Sunday in Manhattan.

— The Associated Press contributed to this report.



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

K-State freshmen forwards **Bill Walker** and Michael Beasley combined for 33 points during the Wildcats 68-59 loss to Notre Dame Tuesday night in Madison Square Garden during the Jimmy V Classic. Walker scored 12 of his 14 points during the second half while Beasley struggled, only scoring four points after halftime.

Wildcats looking for first win away from Manhattan

Staff Report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State opened last season with a close 72-67 home win over Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The Wildcats (4-3) will travel to Green Bay for an important rematch with a team that has 10 straight postseason appearances, with tipoff set for 7 p.m. today at the Kress Center.

The Wildcats are coming off two-consecutive wins and the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic title.

The UW-Green Bay Phoenix are 3-2 on the season, coming off a 60-46 home loss to Marquette that dropped them to 1-1 at home this season. K-State is 0-3 away from Bramlage Coliseum.

In the 10 consecutive post-season appearances for the Phoenix, eight of them have been NCAA tournament bids, while the other two have been NIT trips.

Green Bay is led by junior Rachel Porath, who averages 14.2 points and six rebounds, and senior Kayla Groh, who is scoring 13.8 points per game. Lavesa Glover also averages 12 points a game.

K-State is lead by senior Kimberly Dietz who averages 13 points a game and junior Shalee Lehning, who averages 11 points, seven assists and six rebounds.

The Wildcats have held every opponent to less than 70 points this season, allowing an average of 55.9 points. K-State is also outrebounding its opponents, grabbing an average of five more boards per game.

Many of K-State's points have come in the paint this season, with the Wildcats outscoring opponents by an average of 34-19 in the paint.

Jackie Stanley and Kari Kincaid have brought a contribution off the Wildcats' bench this season, averaging eight and seven points respectively.

During their first two home games of the season, the Wildcats' bench outscored opponents 56-17. Against Lipscomb, K-State's reserves accounted for 45 points.

If the Wildcats can obtain a halftime lead, they will increase their chances of coming away with a win against the Phoenix. K-State is 4-1 in games in which it held the halftime lead, after posting an 18-2 record in such situations last year.

K-State is 11-3 all-time against teams coming from the Horizon League, and they are 4-0 against UW-Green Bay under coach Deb Patterson.

In last season's match-up, Ashley Sweat made her college debut for the Wildcats, scoring 10 points, while Marlies Gipson led K-State with 17 points and 13 rebounds and Dietz added 15 points.

Lehning continues to climb the all-time lists for K-State this season as she stands alone in third for assists with 419. She is 45 points away from being tied for 39th on the all-time scoring list and is ranked 23rd in career rebounds.

In the last three games the Wildcats have received a burst of 3-point shooting from Kincaid, who has hit 11 of 15 and recently scored her career high of 18 points and six 3-pointers against Michigan State.



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

K-State will look for its first road win tonight.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL BOWL SCHEDULE

Poinsettia	Utah vs. Navy	Dec. 20, 8 p.m.
New Orleans	Memphis vs. FAU	Dec. 21, 7 p.m.
Poppjohns.com	Southern Miss. vs. Cincinnati	Dec. 22, noon
New Mexico	Nevada vs. New Mexico	Dec. 22, 3:30 p.m.
Las Vegas	UCLA vs. BYU	Dec. 22, 7 p.m.
Hawaii	Boise State vs. East Carolina	Dec. 23, 7 p.m.
Motor City	Purdue vs. Central Michigan	Dec. 26, 6:30 p.m.
Holiday	Arizona State vs. Texas	Dec. 27, 7 p.m.
Champs Sports	Boston College vs. Mich. St.	Dec. 28, 4 p.m.
Texas	TCU vs. Houston	Dec. 28, 7 p.m.
Emerald	Maryland vs. Oregon State	Dec. 28, 7:30 p.m.
Car Care	UCONN vs. Wake Forest	Dec. 29, noon
Liberty	UCF vs. Mississippi State	Dec. 29, 3:30 p.m.
Alamo	Penn State vs. Texas A&M	Dec. 29, 7 p.m.
Independence	Alabama vs. Colorado	Dec. 30, 7 p.m.
Armed Forces	California vs. Air Force	Dec. 31, 11:30 a.m.
Humanitarian	Georgia Tech vs. Fresno State	Dec. 31, 1 p.m.
Sun	South Florida vs. Oregon	Dec. 31, 1 p.m.
Music City	Kentucky vs. Florida State	Dec. 31, 3 p.m.
Insight	Indiana vs. Oklahoma State	Dec. 31, 6 p.m.
Chik-fil-A	Clemson vs. Auburn	Dec. 31, 6:30 p.m.
Outback	Wisconsin vs. Tennessee	Jan. 1, 10 a.m.
Cotton	Missouri vs. Arkansas	Jan. 1, 10:30 a.m.
Gator	Texas Tech vs. Virginia	Jan. 1, noon
Capital One	Michigan vs. Florida	Jan. 1, noon
Rose	Illinois vs. USC	Jan. 1, 3:30 p.m.
Sugar	Hawaii vs. Georgia	Jan. 1, 7:30 p.m.
Fiesta	Oklahoma vs. West Virginia	Jan. 2, 7 p.m.
Orange	Virginia Tech vs. Kansas	Jan. 3, 7 p.m.
International	Rutgers vs. Ball State	Jan. 5, noon
GMAC	Bowling Green vs. Toledo	Jan. 6, 7 p.m.
Championship	LSU vs. Ohio State	Jan. 7, 7 p.m.

Royals reach deal with OF Guillen

Power-hitting outfielder Jose Guillen and the Kansas City Royals reached an agreement on a $36 million, three-year contract.

The 31-year-outfielder batted .290 with 23 homers and 99 RBIs for the Seattle Mariners this year. Seattle declined its $9 million option and Guillen turned down a $5 million player option, receiving a $500,000 buyout.

The agreement was subject to him passing a physical, a person familiar with the negotiations said.

— The Associated Press

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MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

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EXECUTIVE LUXURY two-bedroom, two bath brand new condo. Move in soon. All exterior maintenance provided. $995/ month. Call Regina 785-313-3252.

FOUR-BEDROOM, 2 and a half bath plus office, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. Available January 1. Brittany Ridge $1100/ month. 6 or 12 month lease. Sorry no pets. Call 785-532-9144 or 785-313-1315.

JANUARY 1ST, one-bedroom close to campus. $360- $375. 785-587-0399.

ONE AND two-bedrooms in new buildings. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available June and August 2008. No pets. Call John, 785-313-7473.

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ONE THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus. All utilities paid. No pets, no smoking. Call 785-313-8292 or 785-313-8296.

ONLY ONE available for January and short term lease. Two-bedroom apartment walking distance to campus and on-site laundry. Move in December or January. $625/ month plus electric. Emeraid Property Management. 785-587-9000.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for January. Walk to KSU. Move in January. $600/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

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FOUR-BEDROOM house near campus for rent, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. Six month lease available. 2082 College View. Call Em at 316-209-5620 or Jeff at 316-542-0547.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath home with a family room too. Only one block from campus. All appliances included. Covered front porch. $1000/ month. Move in December or January. Emeraid Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, three level duplex with all appliances. Close to Aggieville and campus. Huge covered front porch. $1150/ month. Move in December or January. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom house at 810 Ratone, $1400/ month, available January 1. Semester or year lease call Matt at 316-393-3056.

HUGE HOUSE just south of Nichols. Four-bedroom, two bath or six-bedroom, three bath with two kitchens. Gather up roommates and come look. Hardwood floors. Huge covered front porch. $1060/ month or $1590/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

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K-STATE RESEARCH and Extension is accepting applications for intern positions for Summer 2008 for various locations in Kansas. The intern positions are available to students with degrees in Agriculture, Human Ecology, Education or related major, with at least four university semesters and who will have reached at least junior status by the 2008 fall semester. See the position announcement at www.oznet.ksu.edu/jobs and follow the application procedure. For more information call Stacey M. Warner, 785-532-5790. K-State Research and Extension is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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310 Help Wanted

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310 Help Wanted

TRAINER: CIVICPLUS is the nation's leading provider of City, County and School websites. This full-time position involves training end-users at both our Manhattan office as well as at our client sites across the US. Position requires the ability too speak in front of small groups and a good understanding of MS Word. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Travel, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civcplus.com

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6	8			7			9	
1	9				4	5		
8	2		1				4	
		4	6		2	9		
	5				3		2	8
		9	3				7	4
	4			5			3	6
7		3		1	8			

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FOOD SAFETY | Work to be in two languages

Continued from Page 1

implementation and revision of the final design. In an effort to increase the educational potential of the project, Remig said the finished materials will be available in a choice of languages.

"We know that we have an obligation to do a Spanish version as well as an English version," Remig said.

Not only will the project encompass a vast amount of time and effort, but it also must be coupled with each individual's current responsibilities at K-State. Remig said the project will not be the primary focus for any team member.

Remig also said despite the increased workload, the team remains excited about the opportunities presented by the grant.

WEB | Consumers should report scams

Continued from Page 1

never had a problem.

"I pay attention to the security warnings my browser provides," she said. "I am usually not concerned at all, but maybe I should be a little worried."

If consumers notices they are involved in a scam, the first thing they should do is contact the retailer and try to solve the case directly, said Frances Gorman, director of communications at the Office of Kansas Attorney General Paul Morrison.

If they can't contact them, they can file a complaint to the Division of Consumer Protection for analysis, Gorman said.

"We encourage them to keep all correspondence – including e-mails and letters – that they can mail to the office," she said.

Internet auctions are the most common venue for scam, Gorman said.

The auctions are attractive because they provide a global marketplace where consumers can buy and sell any item from any place in the world, according to the office's Web site, *www.ksag.org*.

The Web site also reports that hundreds of Kansans have filed complaints of transactions they made online. The site provides guidelines and brochures for consumers to have the tools necessary to protect themselves.

Local businesses hire more for shopping season

By Emily Gardner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The holidays bring increased business as well as extra stress for employers.

Most stores and restaurants hire extra help during the season to deal with all of the extra shoppers. Working at a job for such a brief period of time creates different situations for employees and employers. About 60 people were hired at Best Buy for the holiday season, requiring intense training, said Chris Herron, Manhattan Best Buy store manager.

"They don't need to become experts, like specialty staff members," he said. "We place seasonal employees in more general departments."

Victoria's Secret hires seasonal help and needs additional staff when regular employees and K-State students return to their hometowns over break, manager Shea Olsen said.

"Seasonal associates will work through the Victoria's Secret semi-annual sale, which is the second week in January, and may even develop their training further and remain as a permanent employee," Olsen said.

Charlotte Perdew, junior in geology, said she returns to Overland Park, Kan., every holiday break to work for Jose Pepper's, a local restaurant. Though she said it takes her a little while to get back into the work, she does not need additional training.

"I may take on a smaller section of tables before I get back into the swing of things," Perdew said.

To deal with the stress of having all the extra business and new employees, Herron said, they try to create an enjoyable work atmosphere at Best Buy because they know how stressful the holiday season can be.

He said they order food from restaurants like Chipotle for their staff and organize activities outside of work to ease stress during the holidays.

While business at stores in the Manhattan Town Center mall can become quite hectic, Victoria's Secret management remains very organized to help things run more smoothly, Olsen said. She said they like to have contests, like "Most Enthusiastic Employee," to keep morale high.

Perdew said Jose Pepper's becomes increasingly busy over the holiday season, as well. However, She said the staff puts forth great team effort and helps each other out to create a fun working atmosphere.

Local farmers prepare for difficult winter

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are no guarantees in life, and few understand this better than Kansas farmers.

Between harsh weather extremes and unexpected price fluctuations, the uncertainties of farming and raising livestock are always present.

"Farmers around here have been dealing with drought, floods, you name it," said Phil Theel, service credit manager at the Manhattan Farmers Cooperative. "You just have to learn to prepare for anything."

Now, local farmers are preparing for the cold winter months in a variety of ways.

"We're seeing area farmers doing more and more pre-planning," Theel said. "They're taking advantage of cheaper prices now on things they'll need in the spring like seed, fertilizer and fuel."

Local grain farmer Jon Howe said he has been talking with seed dealers to try and book the seed varieties he wants early this year.

"I'm always just trying to stay ahead," he said. "Right now it's pretty busy with year-end taxes, but I'm planning for next year."

He also said grain farmers have to think about particulars like crop rotation as this helps to keep the land fertile.

Howe also said he has been busy cleaning his equipment and preparing it for storage over the winter season.

"Now is when I get everything all cleaned up so it's ready to go in the spring," Howe said. "I'm also checking to see what could use repairs before I put it away for the winter."

Jan Lyons, local Angus cattle producer, said she has been busy preparing her 350 head of cattle for the cold weather.

"We're just trying to have them in good condition," Lyons said. "We've been feeding them plenty of protein and other things they'll need to prepare them for a potentially rough winter."

However, because hay prices have been on the extreme rise this year, even this has been a problem for many cattle producers, Lyons said.

"Our projected costs are about 20 percent higher than they were two years ago," she said. "Everything's going up, but that's to be expected. You just have to be ready for it."

Lyons said the increase is a direct result of supply and demand. She said there has been more emphasis on corn, rather than hay, to produce bio-fuels. There is more pressure for these environmentally-aware products, Lyons said.

Much of the United States' hay crop was in poor condition because of the drought that has been affecting parts of the country, she said. The Lyons' farm, however, was fortunate to harvest an excellent hay crop to provide its cattle with feed, Lyons said.

"The fact that there have been such pressures on cow-calf producers is why we're not seeing an expansion of cattle," she said. "People are selling their livestock because they simply can't make up the cost difference when the hay is this high."



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

As the winter months arrive, many farmers are beginning to plan for the upcoming spring by buying seed, cleaning and repairing machinery and planning crop rotations in order to keep the soil fertile.

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Will Ferrell to perform at Bramlage Coliseum in February

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Will Ferrell has signed a contract to perform at K-State after Union Program Council members negotiated with his agent for more than three months.

Tickets for Ferrell's performance on Feb. 4, 2008, at Bramlage Coliseum go on sale for K-State students and the general public at 10 a.m. Monday at Bramlage and *www.kstatesports.com*. The Bramlage seating for the performance will accommodate 7,000 people.

The tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis. People can purchase up to four tickets, but K-State students must present a K-State ID at the performance.

K-State is Ferrell's first stop on his nationwide college comedy tour to promote his film "Semi-Pro," which has a Feb. 29 theatrical release date.


Ferrell

K-State was among seven universities selected for "Will Ferrell's Funny or Die Comedy Tour Presented by Semi-Pro." Amanda Stanford, UPC Entertainment Committee co-chair, said UPC received information from MainStage Productions this summer that Ferrell had plans for a college tour.

"We just immediately started pursuing it because we think he has a huge fan base here," said Stanford, senior in psychology. "When we saw this opportunity, we pretty much jumped at the opportunity."

Courtney Hauser, UPC Entertainment Committee co-chair; Ben Hopper, UPC program adviser; and Stanford put together a proposal in mid-September that showed what K-State offers compared to other universities to help bring Ferrell to K-State.

"We have to prove to them that we have the ability to publicize and the ability to bring the big crowd in," Hauser said.

Stanford said finding a mutual date for the performance was one challenge with securing the performance and the availability of Bramlage.

"The fact that this was right in the middle of basketball season was sort of difficult for us and going back and forth between Bramlage and Will's agent and trying to find a date that worked for both," Stanford said. "It was quite a

See FERRELL Page 8

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION 2008

Robbing the cradle

DEMOCRATS

HILLARY CLINTON
44 PERCENT
Abortion: Supports abortion rights
Taxes: Opposed 2001 and 2003 Bush tax cuts and extending tax cuts through 2010
Iraq: Supports phased redeployment and cap on U.S. troops in Iraq
Same-sex marraige: Opposes same-sex marriage, supports civil unions, but thinks states should decide the issue
Immigration: Supported Bush-backed immigration reform legislation



BARACK OBAMA
25 PERCENT
Abortion: Supports abortion rights
Taxes: Opposed extending 2000 Bush tax cut law through 2010
Iraq: Opposed use of military force in Iraq and supports phased redeployment of U.S. troops
Same-sex marriage: Opposes same-sex marriage, opposes a constitutional ban, supports civil unions
Immigration: Supported Bush-backed immigration reform legislation



JOHN EDWARDS
14 PERCENT
Abortion: Supports abortion rights
Taxes: Opposed 2001 and 2003 Bush tax cuts, supports eliminating tax cuts for oil companies and the wealthiest Americans
Iraq: Voted for use of military force in Iraq, now says it was a mistake
Same-sex marriage: Opposes same-sex marriage and a constitutional amendment banning same-sex marriage
Immigration: Supports status and citizenship for some illegal immigrants, calls for working with Mexico to better control the border and stop illegal trafficking



REPUBLICANS

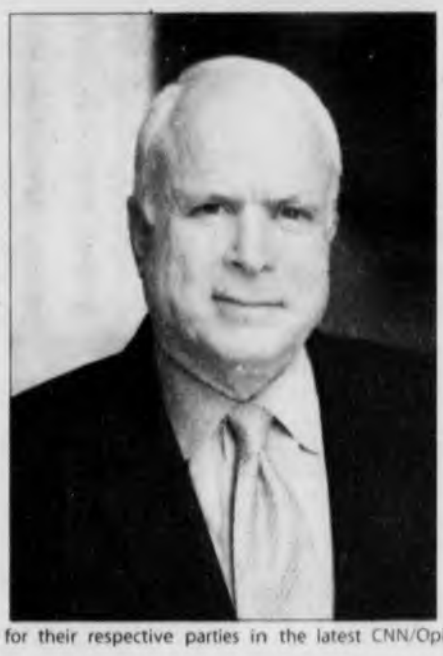
RUDY GIULIANI
28 PERCENT
Abortion: Supports abortion rights
Taxes: Supports Bush tax cuts
Iraq: Opposes setting timetable for troop withdrawal, supported Bush plan to send additional U.S. troops to Iraq
Same-sex marriage: Says marriage should be defined as between a man and a woman, supports domestic partnerships and legal benefits for same-sex couples
Immigration: Supports providing a path to citizenship for some illegal immigrants but not ahead of those in the system illegally, supports a high-tech fence at U.S.-Mexican border



FRED THOMPSON
19 PERCENT
Abortion: Opposes abortion rights
Taxes: Voted in favor of 2001 Bush tax cut law
Iraq: Voted for use of military force in Iraq, supports Bush Iraq policy, but says U.S. entered war with too few troops and wrong strategy
Same-sex marriage: Opposes same-sex marriage, personally opposes civil unions but says the issue should be left to the states
Immigration: Supports stricter enforcement of existing laws to prevent future influx of illegal immigrants



JOHN MCCAIN
16 PERCENT
Abortion: Opposes abortion rights except in cases of rape, incest or protecting a mother
Taxes: Voted against 2001 and 2003 Bush tax cut laws but later voted in favor of extending tax cuts through 2010
Iraq: Voted for use of military force in Iraq, supported Bush veto of war-spending bill that would have withdrawn most U.S. troops by March 2008
Same-sex marriage: Supports definition of marriage as a union between a man and a woman but opposes a constitutional amendment banning same-sex marriage, supports legal benefits for same-sex partners
Immigration: Cosponsored Bush-backed immigration reform legislation



The above presidential candidates had the top 3 highest popularity percentages for their respective parties in the latest CNN/Opinion Research Corporation poll.
Source: CNNpolitics.com

Candidates court younger crowd to garner more votes

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Young voters could play a significant role in the 2008 presidential election, and many candidates have taken notice, one survey said.

According to a study released last month by the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement, students in the millennial generation – born between 1985 and 2005 – are more engaged in their communities and feel responsible to become civically involved.

About 25 percent of eligible voters will be younger than 30 in 2008. They recognize the importance of being educated and involved citizens but discard much of the information available to them because of its polarizing and partisan nature.

"We know students want information – but from sources they trust," CIRCLE director Peter Levine said during a press conference. "We also know the generation of emerging adults is more engaged than Generation X and more likely to appreciate an authentic opportunity for reasonable disclosure. Our research shows there are opportunities for candidates to connect with and motivate them to vote."

A number of emerging opportunities are now available to connect the younger generation with politics. Along with the time-tested grassroots strategies of support groups and on-campus debates, virtually every candidate has moved into the Information Age through social networking sites.

All the major candidates have accounts on *Facebook.com*, establishing virtual friendships around the nation. *MySpace.com*, which started as a way to promote local Los Angeles rock groups before developing into one of the Internet's 10 most visited Web sites, began its venture into the political realm in March with the launch of its Impact channel.

See YOUNG, Page 8

New Web system to replace KATS

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new Web-based student information program will be introduced to the students and faculty of K-State beginning in January.

Student Information System, or iSIS, will begin its transitional replacement of the current KATS system used at K-State. Full installment is expected to reach completion by fall 2008.

The reason for introducing a new system and phasing out the familiar KATS is simple: The technology is too old and outdated to meet current demands, said Jennifer Gehrt, K-State's Legacy Application Systems Empowered Replacement Project director.

"KATS is based on a very old technology," Gehrt said. "It's a main frame-based system. The university needed to replace that main system with newer technology that could be more flexible. The university decided several years ago to replace our student information center."

In 2003, decisions began to replace the current information structure. iSIS also

See KATS, Page 8

Some suffer from seasonal depression

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As winter arrives, so do feelings of depression for those affected by Seasonal Affective Disorder.

Erika Blue, intern at University Counseling Services, said SAD is a mood disorder common in the winter that displays depression-like symptoms.

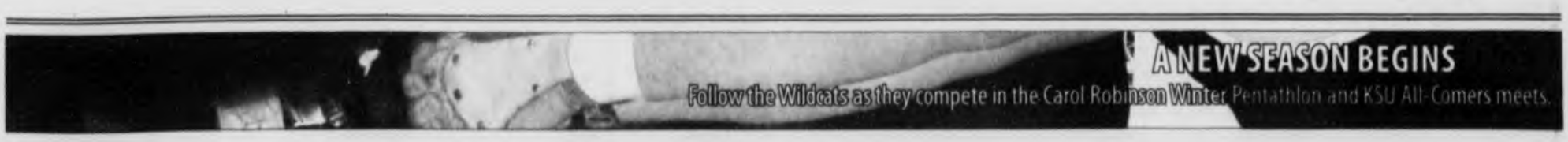
"Basically it is an episode of depression that is related to the time of the year, and people typically begin to experience it when the time change occurs and it becomes darker faster," Blue said.

She said it is relatively easy to distinguish SAD from other forms of depressions because people experience it at this specific time each year.

Blue said the symptoms are the same as those of depression. She said people suffering from SAD will experience disturbance in sleep and have difficulty concentrating. They also become fearful and socially withdrawn, and they experience loss of appetite, Blue said.

She said counseling services sees many students who

See SAD, Page 8



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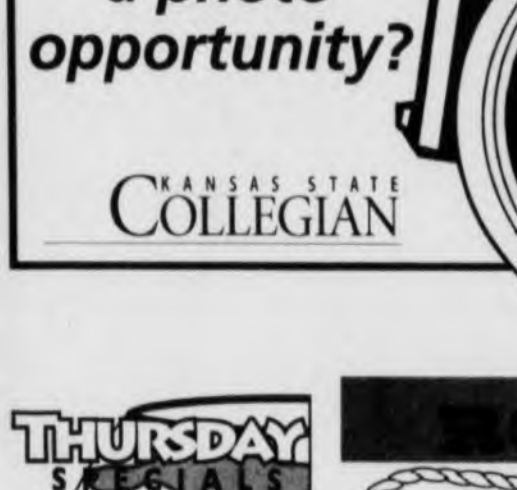
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12 Lofty
13 Keanu's "Matrix" role
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24 Send forth
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35 One of a large birth
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39 Em halves
40 Lamb's dam
42 Rodent often kept as a pet
45 Double-breasted jacket
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52 Faction
53 Algerian port
54 Carnival city
55 Moistureless
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57 Comic DeLuise
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36 Straighten
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38 Vacillate
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42 Radiate
43 Green land
44 Fat
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48 Ohio team
51 Resume

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S	T	A	N	D	S			O	M	E	G	A
C	U	R	L			P	I	N	N	I	P	E
O	B	I	E		I	V	Y		N	E	R	D
T	A	C	T		T	E	E		G	E	M	S

Yesterday's answer 12-6



12-6 CRYPTOQUIP

W GOV KRSGS KVZ WZIG UOLLWIM WK TB. OIA ZXSJRSOJA ZIS OGLWIM KRS ZKRSJ, "OJS UZT BZGWKWXS?"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SINCE THE GUY SECRETLY POURED A TOPPING ON HIS PANCAKES, I RECKON HE ACTED SYRUP-TITIOUSLY.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals Y

COLLEGIAN QUIZ

Test your knowledge on recent news

1. Chris Sorensen and what other K-State professor won awards from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education?
a. David Littrell
b. Michael Wesch
c. James Sherow

2. *VirtualNES.com* was created by a teenager from what city in Kansas?
a. Garden City
b. Wichita
c. Kansas City

3. Manhattan originally was named what in 1855?
a. Brooklyn
b. Hartford
c. Boston

4. Which music had the most downloaded song on iTunes last week?
a. Alicia Keys
b. Timbaland
c. Flo Rida

5. Who won this year's Miss Black and Gold pageant?
a. Carmen Ellis
b. Christina Hill
c. Candice Moyd

6. What local cell phone provider received a bomb threat?
a. Alltel
b. U.S. Cellular
c. Sprint

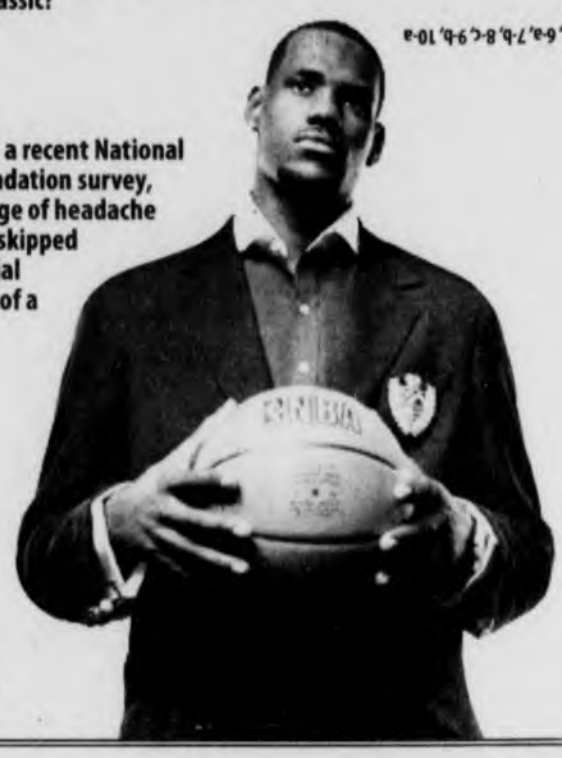
7. What team did the K-State men's basketball team lose to Tuesday night in the Jimmy V Classic?
a. USC
b. Notre Dame
c. Oregon

8. According to a recent National Headache Foundation survey, what percentage of headache sufferers have skipped a family or social event because of a headache?
a. 88
b. 92
c. 94

9. Which athlete was named No. 1 on Forbes' Richest Stars Under 25?
a. Reggie Bush
b. LeBron James
c. Ashley Olsen

10. What college received a $599,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture?
a. College of Human Ecology
b. College of Veterinary Medicine
c. College of Agriculture

Answers: 1-a, 2-b, 3-c, 4-c, 5-a, 6-a, 7-b, 8-c, 9-b, 10-a



THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

TUESDAY, DEC. 4

Patricia Bridget Foy, 117 Parker Drive, at 11:05 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Dawn Samoine Cobb, Ogden, Kan., at 12:10 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $1,500.

Mark Stanton Wyche, 11319 Rimrock Drive, at 12:35 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $500.

Anthony Martin Collins, Emporia, Kan., at 12:43 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $750.

Genard Antoine Usher, Stockbridge, Ga., at 9:44 p.m. for robbery. Bond was $50,000.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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FRIDAY'S WEATHER



PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 40° Low | 25°

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Guangwei Du, research assistant professor of pharmacology at Stony Brook (N.Y.) University, will give a Division of Biology seminar, "Lipid signal regulation of membrane trafficking and oncogenesis," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.

There will be a Downtown Business Improvement District Advisory Board meeting at 11 a.m. today in the Conduff Room at City Hall.

The Institute for Civic Discourse and Democracy is sponsoring a National Presidential Caucus from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday in Union 212. There will be separate Democratic and Republican caucuses.

Jianming Qiu, assistant professor of microbiology, molecular genetics and immunology, will give a Division of Biology seminar, "The Distance-dependent Processing of AAV RNA is Governed by 5'exon Definition," at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221.

Susana Pjesky will give the final oral defense of a doctoral dissertation at 3 p.m. Friday in Seaton 134.

Your pet can get its picture taken with Santa Paws from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Candlewood Vet Clinic. Your $5 donation will benefit the Riley County Humane Society.

Early-bird sign-up to participate in K-State's Relay for Life in April is ongoing until Dec. 13 online at *events.cancer.org/rflkstateks*. For more information, e-mail *ksurelayforlife@gmail.com*.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that needs to be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

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5) 10" Cheese Pizza & 5 Buffalo Wings
6) 10" Cheese Pizza & 2 Rolls
7) 5 Pepperoni Rolls
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9) 12" 1-Item Value Pizza
10) 10" 2-Item Value
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• Must mention coupon when ordering • Not valid with other offers
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Architecture student overcomes adversity to succeed in U.S.

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As a young boy in Chihuahua, Mexico, he used to marvel at buildings while helping his father, who was a construction worker, mix concrete.

Now, as a K-State graduate student in architecture, Clemente Jaquez-Herrera pursues his passion and refuses to let anything stand in his way.

Herrera moved to the small town of Lakin, Kan., at age 11 and said he experienced a total culture shock. He knew no English, he had no friends, and his parents only had an elementary-school education.

These circumstances made Herrera feel like an outcast, he said.

"It was the first time in my life that I realized I was Mexican," he said. "I was different from all the others, and they made it pretty clear."

In middle school, Herrera used a translator machine to tell his teachers basic needs like needing to use the restroom.

"I felt so handicapped," he said.

Trying to fit in was almost impossible for Herrera, and he got into many fights during middle school, he said.

Cheryl Bangle, Herrera's former art teacher at Lakin High School, said she always saw Herrera as a talented artist. She also said Herrera kept to himself often.

"I know Clemente did feel like an outcast because he didn't talk much and no one knew him," Bangle said. "He kind of held his frustration within himself. He knew in his mind he was going on to bigger things."

After a while, Herrera said he had learned English so well that he made straight A's.

"I felt like I couldn't depend on others because they all made me feel like an outsider, so I focused on my academics," he said.

Herrera said he found himself in Advanced Placement classes with the "smart kids." But Herrera didn't feel any more comfortable with the "smart kids" than he did with the handful of Latino-American students at his school, he said.

"I felt stuck in the middle – the smart kids were cold, distant and uncomfortable around me," he said.

Being considered an outcast allowed Herrera the chance to explore his artistic ability, he said. He decided to pursue architecture because it seemed like a noble career where he could use his love for art.

"Architecture has always been instilled in me since I was a little boy in Mexico – it just took a while for me to see," he said. "I love art, and architecture is a more realistic way to express myself."

At the beginning of his junior year of high school, Herrera started exploring the option of college. This was a new idea to his family – Herrera was the first in his family to attend an American university.

He decided to attend K-State because of its top-ranking College of Architecture, Planning and Design. The next step was paying for it – academic scholarships and his family qualifying for financial aid helped, he said.

When he arrived at K-State in fall 2003, he joined Sigma Lambda Beta, Hispanic American Leadership Organization and the Developing Scholars Program, an undergraduate research program for underrepresented students.

Herrera has had various leadership positions, from coordinating immigration reform rallies on campus to creating the Sigma Lambda Beta Latino Immigrant Scholarship.

Sammy Ornelas, Sigma Lambda Beta member, said Herrera sets an example for other Latino students at K-State.

"It sets the bar a little bit higher," said Ornelas, senior in kinesiology. "What he has done destroys stereotypes – it gives us motivation."

Through his research with the Developing Scholars Program, Herrera participated in many hands-on projects. He also received a Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarship, which he used to study in Orvieto, Italy, during spring 2007.

"With DSP, I was able to see how paper-and-pencil drawings come to reality," he said. "I began to see my role as an architect.

"DSP allowed me to stay disciplined and keep focusing on the bigger picture. It allowed me to see the future and create realistic goals for myself."

One of those goals was applying to become a Rhodes Scholar, Herrera said. The Rhodes Scholarship provides full funding to support two years of study at Oxford University.

Since his freshman year, Herrera has visited Jim Hohenbary, K-State assistant dean for scholarship administration, and asked when he could apply for the Rhodes. Hohenbary continued to tell him he wasn't ready, Herrera said.

"I was a little discouraged because I felt he was taking away an opportunity from me, but the same discouragement drove me to do better next year," Herrera said.

Last year, Hohenbary finally said it was time. Herrera advanced to the next level of the scholarship and was asked for an interview. But when he learned he was not selected, he said he was not disappointed.

"I had no doubts that I did my best – regardless of the outcome. It wasn't my decision to make," he said. "At that point, I found I would go on to do a lot more in the world than study," he said. "Instead of studying, I would have the chance to design and build."

Herrera said he has no regrets about applying.

"What I valued was the experience in the process," he said. "I learned a lot about myself and became a better informed citizen. I took a deeper look into the issues in the world and how I can relate my work as an architect."

For Herrera, an education was a way of starting a new chapter in his family's history, he said.

"My parents went through great struggles and sacrificed so much to get me where I am today," he said. "It would almost be disrespectful not to further myself by getting an education. Education is a way to equalize the unbalance in society and gives an opportunity to get ahead."

Architecture is more than designing buildings, he said.

"Everyday building design can truly change people's lives," he said.

Though he wants to design museums, Herrera will continue to expand his portfolio and create his own architectural style.

"My knowledge will ultimately get me where I want to go," he said. "I am learning and growing every day to meet the needs of our society. I feel that is my duty."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Clemente Jaquez-Herrera, K-State graduate student in architecture, moved to Lakin, Kan., at age 11 from Chihuahua, Mexico. "It would almost be disrespectful not to further myself by getting an education," he said. "Education is a way to equalize the unbalance in society and gives an opportunity to get ahead."

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TO THE POINT

Students should become informed

The 2008 presidential election is drawing closer, and the candidates all are working to outdo each other in their campaigns. They are having debates, posting advertisements and trying to make their causes known and get the most attention.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

The high-school and college-age student voting demographic is a historically low percentage of the overall voters, but this election things could – and should – change.

The candidates are going to new measures to attract the Internet-surfing and instant-messaging crowd, who are stereotypically apathetic about anything political.

Most candidates have set up profiles on *Facebook.com*, *MySpace.com* and numerous other networks where they discuss topics like their histories, personal lives and presidential goals.

For example, Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton's Facebook page features a blog, photos and a message board. Republican candidate Rudy Giuliani's Facebook profile features a map of different cities he has visited, slideshows, as well as the message board for supporters. On MySpace, Democratic candidate Barack Obama's profile features pictures, videos and links to other sites.

With the candidates reaching out, there is no reason students should not be informed about the election. Candidates have made it so easy – students only need to click on a candidate's profile when they check their own MySpace and Facebook profiles.

So make a little effort and learn about the candidates.

COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

A call for impeachment

Bush has failed to protect Constitution during terms



KEVIN PHILLIPS

In 2004, the nation was presented with two presidential candidates. One was tough on national security, had actual military service and wasn't the best at articulating his message. The other candidate was George W. Bush. In the 2000 election, Bush won by a convincing margin of negative 10,000 votes.

Bush's presidency has been laced with controversy and plagued with failed policy. His shortcomings as a president are confounded only by the terrible precedent he has set. The time has come for the United States to impeach President George W. Bush.

His first offense is his blatant disregard for Congress. Abusing signing statements for his first five and a half years in office, Bush has opened the drawers of his desk and found the "veto" stamp.

As National Public Radio reported on Dec. 3, Bush once again is seeking a fight with congress by using his veto powers. It's unclear at this point if he just likes playing with stamps or actually disagrees with the bill.

His job is to work with Congress, not to challenge them. That's why the framers of the Constitution made the legislative branch the most powerful. As the Christian Science Monitor pointed out on Nov. 14, his approval rating is in the low 30s.

Second: his blatant disregard for the Constitution. The oath of office President Bush took ensured he would "uphold and defend the Constitution." His wiretapping programs, his admission to secret prisons and torture, his lies about Iraq and finally his suspension of habeas corpus in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks are all charges meriting impeachment.

The scary part is I don't need proof to discuss these issues; he has admitted to every single one.

Despite how unbelievably asinine his behavior has been, he has had an excuse every step of the way.

His excuses are as follows. For wiretaps: the NSA didn't wiretap, except people they perceived as possible threats to national security.

On the suspension of habeas corpus: despite never having been convicted of anything, all the people in those secret prison camps have connections to terrorists.

On going to war in Iraq: even without WMD's – the reason we initially went there – Iraq was a global threat and needs our democracy.

I'm a realist; I know impeaching President Bush will not fix all these problems or end our trouble in the Middle East, but I believe an impeachment would still serve a purpose.

Congress impeached President Clinton for committing perjury to prove no one is above the law. It's time to do it again.

President Bush believes he is above the law with his actions, and the Federal government needs to show not only President Bush, but also the next president, this behavior will not be tolerated.

Bush – and the vice sharpshooter – should be brought up on formal charges, impeached and sent back to Texas.



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

Kevin Phillips is really sorry people think he hates Christians; he doesn't ... he is one. He disagrees with narrow-minded people, and it's not his fault if they can't make the distinction. Please send regards to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Game show will harm view of immigrants



MEGAN MOLITOR

Just when the world thought reality television couldn't get more degrading or ridiculous, it laughs triumphantly in our faces once again.

A Los Angeles company, Morusa Media, is pushing a new reality game show called "Who Wants to Marry a U.S. Citizen," according to an *MSNBC.com* article. The title itself should produce strange feelings of confusion and whispered exclamations of "um ... what?" Sadly, the show is exactly what it sounds like.

In a "Dating Game" style, MSNBC said a single U.S. citizen gets to ask immigrant contestants various questions. Then, for the grand finale, the U.S. citizen gets to decide which immigrant he or she will choose as a potential mate.

This idea is wrong in so many ways, it is difficult to decide where to start. First of all, while the show's producers made a statement that they are not promising the immigrants will gain U.S. citizenship following a marriage that results from this matchmaking, the obvious name implication leads viewers to think otherwise.

Luckily, some people must agree, because Morusa Media has yet to find a network willing to produce or air the show, but MSNBC said the show's creator is in talks with one cable network and has signed contestants for six episodes.

Political immigration issues aside, this game show has some serious implications that need to be addressed. By choosing the immigrants as "mates," it seems to send an absurd message that U.S. citizens are in higher positions of power than their noncitizen counterparts – especially since the immigrants never do the picking.

In an age where many immigrants are trying to fight for their rights here in the United States, it is difficult to imagine how this would do them any good.

MSNBC's article stated Morusa Media said they hope to make a "love match" between reality television and a national obsession with immigration. It is safe to assume immigration is a prominent issue in society today, but by making a mockery of the pain and strife so many people have gone through to become citizens of the United States, those involved in producing this show are causing severe damage to immigrants' causes.

Too many TV shows have stereotyped immigrants as poncho-wearing Hispanic people working for rich white people. Reality game shows like "Who Wants to Marry a U.S. Citizen?" do nothing but support incorrect stereotypes of these people.

It doesn't matter what one believes about the immigration situation or the opinion one has about how the administration is handling the situation, we should remember what we are all taught in grade school – that we are equal regardless of where we come from.

Idiotic TV shows like this one do nothing but remind us how far we have to go in actually believing these ideals. Entertainment is important in society, but even more important is not degrading a group of people simply because they are looking for a better life.

Megan Molitor is a senior in print journalism and very much opposed to trashy-looking Christmas lights. Send those to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

THE FOURUM
(785) 395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Pedestrian, when you wear all black, it is hard to see you.

Bring your Power Towel to every game. Bill Walker might need it.

Hey, Fourum, I killed today — sperm, that is.

I got a problem. I need to change the bedding in my hamster cage, and I can't find any Collegians.

Beasley, quit smiling after a loss. How about you start caring about the team more than you care about your stats.

To the people who take up the whole sidewalk, either move out of the way or I will tackle you.

I can't wait 'til Miley Cyrus is 18, so when I say she is hot, people won't look at me weird.

I just got my phone shut off because I didn't pay the bill, but I can buy $5 coffee.

If you're not playing Webkinz, that is your own fault.

We do have men's studies. It's called history.

Hey, Hannah Blick, crop rotation doesn't keep the land fertile — fertilizer does.

I just sat down to take a poop, to come to the realization there is no toilet paper.

If you want to make porn, you should change to secondary ed. That's where all the MILFs are gonna be.

Bring back the real chicken strips in the Stuni.

Kendall Hall, you take the fun out of life.

Apple bottom girl, come back to the Rec to work out at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Dick Vitale makes me want to turn off the volume.

This Internet thing is wild.

What's the coldest part of a Chi-O? Her heart and the 3 inches of skin between her cut-off sweat pants and her Ugg boots.

Kansas State basketball team: learn to shoot the ball.

Raking it in

Students can earn fast cash

By April Newby
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Let's face it – college just isn't easy on the bank account. After a few late-night food runs and nights out in Aggieville, cash just seems to disappear on its own. But don't worry. There are ways to counteract this unfortunate loss of funds.

A variety of tricks and tips exist to boost cash flow – students just need know where to find them. Luckily, a few are detailed below. With these tips, students will be looking at some fast cash in no time.



Photo illustration by Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Selling textbooks, CDs and DVDs is a good way to earn some extra cash during the holiday season.

DONATE PLASMA

In generally good health? Not too afraid of needles? You're set. ZLB Plasma Services, located in Westloop, offers cash for donated plasma. Its open Monday-Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Donors are accepted on a walk-in basis, and ZLB has only three main requirements after you've been deemed healthy enough to donate: a photo ID, proof of a Social Security Number, and a current residency in Manhattan. They give as much as $40 for the first and second donation. Not too bad when looking to make some easy money.

SELL TEXTBOOKS BACK EARLY

It's the end of the semester, so nearly every K-State student is trooping to Varney's and the K-State Student Union hoping to sell his or her books back for more than $3. Here's your chance.

Dan Walter, textbook manager for Varney's Bookstore and the K-State Student Union Bookstore, said after the bookstores meet their quota for the amount of books they need to buy back, the books' buyback price drops to the national wholesale price. He stressed, however, that this is only true on a book-by-book basis. It's hard to pinpoint this as general rule.

Still, it's worth a try. Sell your books before your finals or immediately after so you can try and get the best deal possible.

In addition to selling back your books, you can sell back your CDs, DVDs and video games at several places around town. Hastings, CD Tradepost and GameStop are good places to start.

The age of the DVD, CD or video game and the demand for the item will determine the buyback price. You never know how much cash these items can bring in until you try. So it's worth a shot.

USE YOUR ROOMMATES' STUFF

This might be the easiest tip of all. All you need are roommates, and it's an easy process. First, steal some of their most prized possessions – their favorite shirt, video game, etc.

Then, when they discover this, make them buy the items back for a small fee. This might sound cruel, but it's effective, and they'll probably understand in the end.

GET A JOB

It's an old tip, but a useful one. Jobs provide a major cash flow. Aggieville and the Manhattan Town Center mall are obvious places to scout out employment. Don't have a car? No problem. There are a ton of on-campus jobs offered ranging from baristas to office assistants, so you can take your pick. These jobs usually pay about $6-8 an hour. According to Career and Employment Services, most opportunities for jobs pop up at the end of the semester and shortly before a new semester begins, so it's important to start looking now.

SELL YOUR STUFF ON E-BAY

Nothing is too weird to sell on e-Bay – not even a grilled cheese sandwich that looks like the Virgin Mary. So surely it's possible to dig up something suitable from the closet. If students can deal with giving up old Beanie Babies or Power Ranger figurines, they'll be looking at some serious cash. The only catch is that they'll have to put up some money to post items on e-Bay. But it's worth it.

DEVELOP SOME MUSICAL ABILITY

Remember playing piano in the third grade or maybe even the recorder? Now is the time to channel that creative talent and take to the streets.

Obtain any sort of instrument – as well as some sort of container to collect money – and jam out. Students don't have to be talented, just enthusiastic. It's surprising how many people appreciate a good street performer.

Don't be limited by these few ideas. Start from here and get creative. Students will be rich – or at least not quite as poor – before they know it.

People should seek simple pleasures when dealing with college stress

As college students, we deal with and understand stress like nobody's business.



HANNAH BLICK

Many of us work at least a part-time job in addition to being full-time students, not to mention overload ourselves with campus and community involvement.

So we learn to sacrifice. For example, I've given up sleep. Though it gives me great pleasure to wake up from a peaceful night of slumber, there simply aren't enough hours in the day for me to work two jobs, go to class, attend numerous meetings and still get a full night's rest. And midnight to 6 a.m. typically is reserved for cramming in as much homework and studying as I can. But even this is not always enough time to get everything done; some days I take one for the team and sacrifice showers and meals. So it's really the team you should feel sorry for.

As we enter finals week – the epitome of a college student's stress source – remember to take a step back and look at the bigger picture. Our lives are merely a breath in all of time, so make the most of it. Find the simple pleasures in your life and make them a priority. Try something new or expand on something you already enjoy, but whatever it is, establish it in your daily routine, and I guarantee you will feel the burdens of constant stress start to slip away. I have discovered my simple pleasures, and I would like to share a few in hopes you find what makes you truly happy.

FOLLOW THE 1-HOUR RULE

A wise professor once told me we all need to take one hour out of everyday to recharge ourselves. So whether you spend this hour reading, breakdancing or staring at a wall, make sure you do what makes you happy and be consistent with it. Set a specific hour – or even 30 minutes – every day to break from your schedule.

STAY ACTIVE

Though I don't exactly have my young, hot 16-year-old body anymore, I still enjoy attempting to stay in shape. Jogging or working out at the rec gives me a chance to get off-campus or out of my apartment to clear my mind and just think – or not. Plus, it gives you that extra bit of energy to last the rest of the day.

HAVE DEEP CONVERSATION

There is nothing like a long discussion on life and its meaning to give you purpose and rejuvenate your attitude – unless you're emo, then this potentially could be quite depressing. However, do not discount light conversation. I look forward to calling my mom and sharing my day with her, or going home and bantering mindlessly with my sarcastic roommates.

FINDING QUIET TIME

Just as talking has its place, so does silence. On those days when you want to scream at the annoying girl who sits behind you in class and sniffles every five seconds rather than blowing her nose, get away and experience solidarity. I use this time to write in my journal, take a walk or have a conversation with God.

GET ORGANIZED

Just when my life feels insanely chaotic and out of order, I simply take some time to reorganize and I immediately feel better. For example, I try rearranging my bedroom or cleaning out my backpack. Even washing some dishes can help me feel less cluttered.

LET MUSIC SOOTHE YOU

Songs are an expression of life. Name any tough issue you've ever dealt with, and there's a song about it. Music for me is such a beautiful break from reality, and I have a few songs that literally give me chills. There's just something almost sacred about the way a lyric or melody can stir and inspire.

FRESHEN UP

I enjoy smelling and feeling nice. I love taking the time to shave my winter legs, paint my toenails and try something new with my makeup. If you don't have time for this, it's a wonderful boost to take time to rub lotion on your dry hands, reapply your minty chapstick and pop in a fresh piece of gum.

STAY HEALTHY

I'll admit it – I love food. But I try to stay away from junk food, no matter how hard it can be. In the end, however, I'd take a juicy, red apple over chocolate any day. Fruit inspires me to be healthy, and I also like to experiment. Mixing grapes with yogurt or topping a bagel with peanut butter and fruit makes a delicious snack.

Hannah Blick is a sophomore is print journalism. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

Artists from 3 different genres release new Christmas albums — from good to bad

Reviews by Sydney Eagleton

Toby Keith, "A Classic Christmas"

★★★★★

This two-disc set has everything you need for your holiday festivities. With 20 tracks, Keith has his songs divided into contemporary Christmas tunes on volume one and classic Christmas tunes on volume two. The first disc is perfect to play in the background of a holiday party or a lively gift exchange. It includes slower tunes, like "Silver Bells" and quickly picks up the pace with upbeat songs like "Rockin' around the Christmas Tree." The disc provides the perfect balance of ballads to sing along with and up-tempo beats to dance to while making your way toward the mistletoe. On disc two, Keith belts out more traditional melodies that set the mood for a more intimate setting, like cozying up next to a loved one in front of a blazing fire. Keith's classic country sound is right at home in the Christmas season but isn't so harsh that non-country lovers will be turned off. His smooth voice and the slight twang of the guitar are soothing in songs like "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen." Throughout both CDs, Keith's voice complements every song – each one sounding as if it was written for him. A different instrument is highlighted at every turn, creating deeper melodies. With powerful piano on songs like "Winter Wonderland," a violin playing softly throughout "I'll Be Home for Christmas," and guitar leading the way on most tunes, there isn't a single song that makes you itch to push the skip button. Even if you are not a fan of country music, give Keith's album a chance – there are no mentions of beer, tractors or rednecks anywhere.

Michael Bublé, "Let it Snow"

★★★★☆

Move over Nat King Cole – Michael Bublé is in town. Though Cole might have been the king of Christmas music for years, Bublé might be in the running with his Christmas album, "Let it Snow." His smooth-as-glass voice was great at covering Sinatra songs, and now, as he tackles Christmas songs, it seems he will fit seamlessly into the holiday genre as well. His sound will please the older crowd with his straightforward style and brilliant voice. Younger ones at holiday gatherings will enjoy Bublé for his choice of familiar tunes. Plus, the lack of theatrics in his songs ensures every note is recognizable and isn't lost in some attempt to make it new and interesting. Horns, harps, pianos, strings and a soft tapping high-hat set the perfect ambiance for a winter night. When listening, it's easy to drift off and imagine snow falling outside. "Grown-up Christmas List" opens with a simple piano melody and Bublé's smooth voice. It grows as strings are added and finally builds to the chorus where a high-hat joins in and the strings swell. The one major downfall to the album is that it only has six tracks, and "Let it Snow, Let it Snow, Let it Snow" is on twice, once as a live recording. With such a wide variety of Christmas and winter songs to choose from, surely Bublé could have come up with a few more tracks to add. Though all six songs have made it onto my holiday playlist, I was left wanting more. Perhaps that was Bublé's intent, but I'm not going to put an album with only six songs on repeat in the background of a holiday get-together – there is only so much of a single song I can take. Bublé's voice is perfect for the season, but I can't get over the fact that it seems he forgot the other half of the CD.

Mannheim Steamroller, "Christmas Song"

★★☆☆☆

What is Christmas without Mannheim Steamroller melodies drifting through the house? And you never run out of options because it seems a new compilation pops up every year. Not to mention there aren't many songs better at setting the holiday mood than a Mannheim Steamroller version of "Carol of the Bells." But with their latest album, the group had to scrape at the bottom of the Christmas song barrel when choosing what to adapt. Though there are a few familiar tunes like "Let it Snow, Let it Snow, Let it Snow" and "Frosty the Snowman," tossed in the mix are unknown songs like "Masters in this Hall" and "Above the Northern Lights." Even familiar songs are skewed and over-synthesizing to the point they aren't the comfortable Christmas music I envision playing in the background of my holiday. Horns make a nice addition to "Let it Snow, Let it Snow, Let it Snow," but the song lost its appeal as the instruments went from weird to weirder. At the point where the CD jacket even claims an "unknown instrument" on certain songs, I am lost. "Frosty the Snowman" has a scary techno voice in the background repeating Frosty's name and the effect could easily be children never wanting to build snowmen again. The best song on the record is "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," and though it is quite enjoyable with its soft keyboard and light high-hat, it is not enough to carry the whole compilation. Johnny Mathis and Olivia Newton-John make guest vocal appearances on the album, and though Mathis' smooth vocals are a great addition to any song, I can't say the same for Newton-John. With as many albums as Mannheim Steamroller has released, there is surely a better one to suit your holiday

Sports should fundraise more



RYNE WITT

Sitting back and watching the K-State vs. Notre Dame game was pretty fun, because though the Wildcats seemed to struggle in every single aspect of the game, I managed not to get upset.

I am a K-State fan, and it has been a struggle to look at K-State with an unbiased view, but Tuesday night I was surprised I wasn't getting upset about the team's performance.

It might be because I was too enthralled with Jimmy V Week and ESPN's features on Jimmy Valvano. I love that man. I have watched his 1993 ESPY speech hundreds of times, but when they played it at halftime, it still managed to capture my attention.

I think the reason I liked watching the game last night more than most is because the message sent throughout the game transcended sports. Fighting for cancer is much bigger than any sporting event. The least sports can do is help out in the fight against cancer, like they did Tuesday night.

Yes, I understand that Dick Vitale's annoying voice – I swear I heard him say $70 million, 70 million times – almost overdid the message, but still it was and is a great cause.

Most people I know have been touched by cancer in some form or the other. In my life, my grandmother has survived breast cancer twice, my grandfather survived colon cancer, and my uncle has prostate cancer – he is thankfully winning the battle at this point.

The Jimmy V Foundation has contributed $70 million to cancer research and I would like to think it has helped my family members survive cancer.

I heard 1,500 Americans die each day from cancer, or one every minute. Yes, we were concerned about whether or not K-State beat the Fighting Irish, but on that night, did it really matter? What are three losses compared to 1,500?

Sporting events are a huge market in America – probably the biggest. This type of fundraiser should be used more often. Dedicating one week a year to this foundation is great, but there should be more.

We collectively spend millions of dollars every year trying to make our sport teams more competitive, so we do have some money to donate to Jimmy V Foundation or any good cause.

To quote Mr. Valvano: "It may not save my life. It may save my children's lives. It may save someone you love.

"To me, there are three things we all should do every day. We should do this every day of our lives. Number one is laugh. You should laugh every day. Number two is think. You should spend some time in thought. Number three is you should have your emotions moved to tears – could be happiness or joy. But think about it. If you laugh, you think and you cry, that's a full day. That's a heck of a day."

Ryne Witt is a fifth-year student in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

TRACK | PREVIEW

Back on track



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Nathan Brummet and the rest of the K-State track team are getting ready for the start of the spring season. The Wildcats will be host to the Carol Robinson Winter Pentathlon and the KSU All-Comers on Friday and Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

Team gears up for season with 2 meets this weekend

By Mike DeVader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fresh off Scott Sellers' individual outdoor national championship in June, the K-State track team look: to keep momentum rolling as it enters the preliminary stages of the spring season.

The Wildcats are set to compete in the Carol Robinson Winter Pentathlon and KSU All-Comers meet this Friday and Saturday. Teams from throughout the Midwest are coming to Manhattan to participate in one of Manhattan's biggest athletic events of the season.

Coach Cliff Rovelto said his Wildcats couldn't be happier to get this weekend's action started.

"This meet is really good for us, because we are trying to get a feel for where we are at after fall training," Rovelto said. "This is the largest (meet) we have had this time of year, so hopefully the kids' hard work pays off."

Rovelto said he wouldn't be surprised if many athletes perform well over the weekend.

"Some of the kids are competing in what isn't their best event, but I expect everyone to come out and compete," Rovelto said. "Lots of folks are returning that were national qualifiers last year."

Rovelto said he expects some newcomers on the team to contribute consistently through out the season.

"We have some really talented newcomers," Rovelto said. "Some are working harder than others, but that's the learning curve of college.

"By the end of the year, I expect some of the new people on the team to help us compete in conference competition."

The Wildcats have lofty goals for both the men's and women's teams for the upcoming season.

"On the women's side, I think we have a complete team," Rovelto said. "We definitely think we can do good things this year.

"On the men's side, I think we have a younger but talented group. We have a couple of holes in the roster, so I think our men's team might be a better national team. We might not have numbers for conference, but we want to try and compete to make the Olympic team."

Rovelto said his athletes just need to go out and enjoy themselves to be successful this weekend.

"We just need to get out there and have fun," Rovelto said. "We need to get a taste for competition, but the biggest thing I care about is that we come out of this healthy.

"This meet will really help us for when we think about getting after it in January."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | WISCONSIN-GREEN BAY 68, K-STATE 56

Wildcats see 1st road game loss at Wisconsin-Green Bay



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Kimberly Dietz led K-State with 16 points, but it wasn't enough to get the Wildcats their first win away from Bramlage Coliseum. With Wednesday's loss, K-State fell to 4-4 on the season.

STAFF REPORT

The K-State women's basketball team traveled all the way to Green Bay, Wisc., searching for its first road victory of the season but came home empty-handed.

The Wildcats lost to Wisconsin-Green Bay 68-56 Wednesday night at the Kress Center. K-State fell to 4-4 on the season, while the Phoenix improved to 4-2.

Senior Kimberly Dietz led the Wildcats in scoring with 16 points, including two 3-pointers.

The Wildcats finished the game shooting 19 percent (4-21) from behind the arc.

Junior Marlies Gipson finished with the game's only double-double, posting 11 points and a game-high 11 rebounds.

Junior Shalee Lehning tallied nine points and seven rebounds.

The Wildcats, who were coming off a two-game win streak, led the game for just 16 seconds.

K-State committed 20 turnovers, leading to 24 of Wisconsin-Green Bay's 68 points. The Phoenix, meanwhile, turned over the ball just 12 times.

Gipson scored the Wildcats' first basket with 18 minutes, 26 seconds remaining in the first half.

She quickly scored two more points, giving the Wildcats a 4-2 lead, before Green Bay then posted a 14-0 run over the next seven minutes.

Gipson finally scored another two points for the Wildcats with 10 minutes remaining in the half, as K-State trailed by 10 points.

Kari Kincaid scored a 3-pointer from the wing with five seconds remaining in the first half, cutting Wisconsin-Green Bay's halftime lead to 34-29.

Kincaid finished the game with three points and three rebounds.

K-State did not make any headway on Wisconsin-Green Bay's lead coming out of the locker room, as the Phoenix led 51-43 with 13 minutes remaining in the game.

The Wildcats followed with an 8-2 run, capped by two Jackie Stanley free throws. K-State trailed 53-51 at that point but could get no closer.

Dietz and Lehning led the Wildcats in assists, each finishing with four. Kincaid added three assists.

K-State finished with seven steals, with Lehning, Gipson and Stanley each collecting two. Stanley tallied six points in the game, to lead the Wildcats' freshmen.

Wisconsin-Green Bay's Kayla Groh led all scorers with 19 points. She finished four-of-five from behind the arc, adding to her team's 44 percent 3-point effort.

Three other Phoenix finished in double figures, including Kati Harty, Erin Templin and Rachel Porath.

K-State had won in its last four meetings with the Phoenix.

The Wildcats will return home to face Texas State on Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.

Top Kansas prospect rejects K-State

STAFF REPORT

Arthur Brown, regarded by some recruiting services as the top prep prospect in the nation, has eliminated K-State from his list of suitors.

Brown, a five-star linebacker from Wichita East, announced Wednesday that he is no longer considering K-State, narrowing his list to North Carolina, Miami, Florida and Southern California.

A statement posted on *potentialplayers.com*, the Web site operated by Brown's mentor and adviser, Brian Butler, said Brown informed K-State offensive coordinator James Franklin of his decision Tuesday night.

"I appreciated the way K-State handled their recruitment of me," Brown said in the statement.

Arthur and Wichita Northwest quarterback Chris Harper are expected to announce their final decisions Dec. 17 at the Kansas Sports Hall of Fame.

— KSU Sports Information

Wildcats make all-region team

Junior Nataly Korobkova and senior Angie Lastra were voted into the 2007 American Volleyball Coaches Association All-Central Region team, the AVCA announced Wednesday.

Korobkova was listed on the 12-member team for the first time in her Wildcat career, while Lastra earned her first selection with an honorable mention nod.

Lastra and Korobkova helped the Wildcats reach the second round of the NCAA Tournament after defeating Tulsa in the first round.

Both members also were honored by the Big 12 coaches, with Korobkova earning All-Big 12 first team honors and Lastra capturing honorable mention and the Libero of the Year distinction.

Korobkova and Lastra mark the 18th and 19th Wildcat to earn an all-district honor.

— KSU Sports Information

Intramurals to air on K-State TV

For the first time ever, K-State's intramural volleyball championships will be broadcast on local television.

Tape-delay broadcasts of the women's and men's championships will air on K-State TV (cable channel 8) beginning Sunday at 10 p.m. The broadcasts will be produced by members of K-State's sports reporting class in conjunction with the Educational Communications Center.

Members of the class also will provide play-by-play and color commentary during the matches.

The broadcast will re-air Monday and Tuesday on K-State TV.

BROADCAST SCHEDULE

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Monday — 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., midnight

K-State TV (cable channel 8)

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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

EXTRA SUGAR? Come by your K-State Women's Center during finals week for a cuppa joe, pick up W.-A.R. or Peace T-shirts for gifts. 206 Holton. Tell 'em Abbeigh sent ya.

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MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, three level duplex with all appliances. Close to Aggieville and campus. Huge covered front porch. $1150/ month. Move in December or January. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom house at 810 Ratone, $1400/ month, available January 1. Semester or year lease call Matt at 316-393-3056.

HUGE HOUSE just south of Nichols. Four-bedroom, two bath or six-bedroom, three bath with two kitchens. Gather up roommates and come look. Hardwood floors. Huge covered front porch. $1060/ month or $1590/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

NEWER DUPLEX with four-bedroom, two bath with all appliances and washer/ dryer too. Includes garage. Move in December or January. All for only $995/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

120 Rent-Houses

SPACIOUS THREE to five-bedroom, three bath ranch with a full finished basement, vaulted ceilings, fenced yard all on a quiet cul-de-sac. All appliances included. Move in December or January $1200/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

TWO-BEDROOM, GARAGE, pets ok, walk to campus, available January, $800, Pedittle@gmail.com 301-758-7131.

125 Sale-Houses

WHY RENT when you can own. Starting at $112,650. 785-537-2096.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

16X80, THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, $14,500. Immediate possession December. Lot rent paid, Manhattan, 785-374-4525.

WALNUT GROVE 2005 Clayton Mobile Home. Three-bedroom, two bath. All appliances, shed, and deck. 785-313-4560.

145 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALE nonsmoker seeks roommate. Clean, two-bedroom/ bath. Washer/ dryer. Founders Hill Apartment. Available now. $427 plus utilities. Call 913-244-2082.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Cute, clean, and roomy. Three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, and garage. $366 per month, starting December or January. 785-477-1135.

FEMALE WANTED to share house with male and female. $300 per month, all utilities paid. Call 785-537-4947.

FEMALE WANTED. Clean, two-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer, and balcony. One pet allowed. Walk to campus and stadiums. Pool, hot-tub, gym, mini movie theater, and free DVD rentals. Located at Founders Hill Apartment. Available now. $425 plus utilities. Call 785-317-0987.

MALE, WALK to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. 785-539-1554.

NEED FEMALE roommate for third bedroom in very nice house- 1001 Poyntz Ave. $310/ month plus utilities. January 1-July 31 lease. Call Lacey: 620-437-6058.

NEED ROOMMATE! $320 plus 1/5 utilities. Furnished. Corner Juliette and Freemont. Five-bedroom 2 and 1/2 bath 4 guys. Call for more info 785-341-1109.

NICE GIRLS seek female roommate to share beautiful remodeled home. 1612 Pierre. $290 per month plus utilities. Call 785-304-0387.

ROOMMATE NEEDED! Furnished two-bedroom, two bath. Washer and dryer, very clean, cheap rent, cable paid. Available now! 785-375-0888.

ROOMMATE WANTED. $250 a month. Also pay half of cable and internet, all other utilities are paid. No smoking or pets. Call 785-293-2253.

ROOMMATE WANTED. One-bedroom, 776 College Heights Circle. $350/ month plus utilities. Nonsmokers only. Available January to June/ January to August. Call Brett: 785-341-8047.



150 Sublease

AGGIEVILLE SUBLEASER needed for one-bedroom in two-bedroom. $425 per month, utilities paid. Roommate is hardly there. Available starting January 1. Call Scott at 816-853-0939.

APARTMENT TWO blocks from campus. Get your own bedroom and bath. $425 per month. 1105 Ratone. 785-483-1358.

COOL DUDE/ chick wanted. Close to Aggieville, January- July, no deposit. Signed by December 15. Huge bedroom, $312/ month. 913-980-2483

FEMALE SUBLEASE needed for one-bedroom, one bath, in two-bedroom, two bath furnished apartment. $389/ month. Call 316-259-7387.

FOUNDERS HILL Apartments: your own private bed/ bath in a three-bedroom/ bath apartment with two male athletes. Washer/ dryer. Great pool and free contenintal breakfast. Available December. 15th. $333 plus one-third utilities. Call 303-648-1102. $100 bonus if sign by December 1. Very Nice!

ONE ROOM in a four-bedroom, two bath house. Two blocks from campus. 1800 Elaine. January-July. $325/ month plus bills. 785-213-7516.

ONE ROOM in a three-bedroom house. Across from campus. Laundry, dishwasher, garage, quiet roommates. Available Spring 2007. Email mjc3333@ksu.edu.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT 525 N. Manhattan. Close to everything, $300 per month. January- July call after 1 p.m. 620-820-9419.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in four-bedroom house, one block off campus, all appliances, male occupants. $275/ month plus shared utilities. 913-426-2448.

ONE-BEDROOM IN four-bedroom house. Available January 15, January paid, $275/ month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer, one block from campus. 620-388-0186

ONE-BEDROOM of a newly constructed four bedroom/ two bathroom duplex available immediately. Large kitchen, living room, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, off street parking for $300/ month. Call 785-477-0641.

SIX MONTH sublease available. Weekly and monthly rates possible. Cable, internet, and fitness center. Jason 410-474-7540.

SUBLEASE JANUARY 1. 1326 Fremont. Two-bedroom, washer/ dryer, parking, right next to Aggieville and campus. $600. Call or text 785-341-1658.

SUBLEASER $375 plus utilities. Start in January. New apartment half block from campus. Washer/ dryer, private parking, pets negotiable. 913-710-6200.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for male household for spring semester. University Crossing four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer. January FREE. $329/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call. for more information 913 424-4205.

SUBLEASER NEEDED!! We have an immediate opening for a one-bedroom apartment. Call Jessica 785-556-1829 or Thomas 785-477-0682.

SUBLEASER NEEDED: male household, $280 plus one-fourth utilities, washer/ dryer, pets allowed, alley parking, near campus/ aggieville, available December/ January. 785-479-0794.

SUBLEASERS FOR January needed. Cheap rent. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Call 913-206-5787 or 316-461-2317.

TWO-BEDROOM AND one bath. January- July, $635, College and Kimball, third floor, no utilities covered, 825 square feet. Call 913-669-9679 for information.

165 Storage Space

DECEMBER SPECIAL! 5x10 storage unit. Six months for $150. Tailor Made Storage. 785-587-8777.

Be Jolly
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785-532-6555

200 Service Directory

220 Weight Loss & Nutrition

EIGHT WEEKS TO A HOLIDAY BODY- Lose weight fast with your own In-Home Personal Trainer today! No equipment neccessary! Call Beth at 858-663-8857.

245 Pet/Livestock Services

DOWNLOAD **BAXTER Black's** video clips as seen on RFD-TV. **BaxterBlack.com**

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

BARTENDERS AND cooks, So Long Saloon is now hiring. Apply in person at 1130 Moro.

BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

COCO BOLO'S is hiring EXPERIENCED wait staff. Apply at 1227 Bluemont.

COCO BOLOS hiring kitchen staff. Apply within at 1227 Bluemont.

COME WORK for the best pizza place in town! Now hiring for all positions! Owned by K-State Alumni. Apply in person at 600 South 4th Street, or call 785-537-4444.

COMPUTING AND Telecommunications Services Section: Data Center Operations. Position Opening: Student Computer Operator. Hourly Salary: $6.50. Hours Required: Ten- thirty hours per week. Candidate must be able to work evenings and rotate weekends. Must be able to work holidays, breaks, weekends and summer months. Tentative starting date is January 13, 2008. Job responsibilities: Operating the multiprise server; processing batch production jobs; printing output; as well as other duties that may arise. Preferred qualifications: Experience with computers; must be able to work flexible schedule including first and second shift hours, including weekends, holidays, breaks and summer months. Work study is preferred, but not required. How to apply: Applications and positions descriptions may be picked up from the CTS Data Center Operations, Hale Library, room 14 (basement). Applications will be accepted until position is filled. If you have any questions, please contact Jane Cleveland, 785-532-4941, or jac122@ksu.edu. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees.

COVAN WORLD-WIDE Moving is looking for college students for winter break employment. Excellent opportunity to earn extra income for the holidays. May continue employment full-time throughout spring and summer. CDL drivers, helpers, and packers wanted. Apply As soon as possible at 5925 Corporate Drive in the Manhattan Tech Park. Very competitive wages. Give us a call at 785-537-7284 and come in to fill out an application.

DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted. Must have car insurance. $10- $15/ hour. Apply at Gumby's. 785-770-3333.

EARN $800- $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.-com.

ELECTRICIAN FULL or part-time. No experience needed. Please call 785-539-1975.

FARRAR CORPORATION Manhattan, Kansas. If you are looking for an opportunity to gain valuable work experience while earning your degree, Farrar Corporation may be the place for you. We offer a clean, climate controlled environment using the lastest in modern CNC machining centers. Full or part-time shifts with flexible hours are available primarily on 2nd and 3rd shift and Saturdays. Wages start at $11.00 per hour depending on experience. Qualified applicants must be drug free and have a high school education, a great work ethic and the ability to work in a team environment. Current openings: **CNC Operators-** experienced and entry-level receptionist 8 to 5 Monday-Friday. Farrar Corporation. Apply in person: 301 Levee Drive, Manhattan, Kansas. Equal opportunity employer.

GET PAID for your opinions! Earn $15- $125 per survey! www.cash2opinion.com.

GRAPHIC DESIGN CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. No HTML experience is necessary but must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com

JOHNSON COUNTY Dermatology front office. Responsible and bright individual who enjoys helping others. Fax resume to 913-451-3292.

LARGE DIVERSIFIED farm 35 miles Northeast of Manhattan, looking for self-directed individual to assist in supervision and management of crop and livestock production. Full-time responsibilities include row cropping operation, farrow to finish production of F1 gilts, repairs and maintenance in well-equipped new shop. Nice house provided. **785-889-4514** or email **reza-cx5@bluevalley.net**.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED student to do apartment and upkeep, beginning immediately. Flexible hours. Variety of work: carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting, yard work, and general maintenance. Send letter and resume c/o Student Publications, Box 300, Manhattan 66506.

MOVIE EXTRAS. New opportunities for upcoming productions. All looks needed no experience required for cast calls. Call 877-218-6224.

NANNY WANTED for 2 1/2 year old boy. $7 an hour, 15- 20 hours per week. Contact derekmaune@gmail.com or 785-537-6844.

OFFICE ASSISTANT: We seek a very enthusiastic person to join our dedicated chiropractic team. Part-time position available. Please apply. Sorrel-Iversen Chiropractic Clinic 630 Poytnz Ave.

PART TIME: Great Pay! Go Green Curbside Recycling is looking for a collection assistant: tuesday and thursday mornings for 3- 4 hours. You must have a pick-up truck. 785-410-8010 or gogreencurbside@yahoo.com.

PROJECT MANAGER: CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Project Manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple tasks, priorities and deadlines, and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in text or Word format to jobs@civicplus.com.

310 Help Wanted

SERVICE COORDINATOR: Network Plus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Service Coordinator. This challenging position entails taking customer calls, coordinating projects, and scheduling technicians. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple tasks, priorities, deadlines, and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Hours are 7:30a.m. to 5p.-m., Monday through Friday. Salary plus Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, and 401(k) matching. E-mail resume in text or Word format to jobs@networksplus.com.

SORORITY NEEDS houseboys for second semester. Looking for men who are dependable and have flexible schedules. Hours available are Monday- Friday 12- 2P.M. and 3- 8P.M. For more information call 785-395-4123.

THE FIRST United Methodist Preschool and Children's Day Out programs are hiring persons for spring semester to supervise three- five year olds during an extended lunch period. Workers are needed any weekday between the hours of 11:00a.-m.- 1:00p.m. Assistant Teachers for toddlers and two year olds are also needed on Wednesdays or Thursdays to work a shift between 9:00a.m. and 1:00p.m. To apply, go to the Office of Early Childhood Ministry on the 1ST FLOOR- ROOM 18 in the First United Methodist Church EDUCATION CENTER, 121 N. 6th St., Manhattan.

TRAINER: CIVICPLUS is the nation's leading provider of City, County and School websites. This full-time position involves training end-users at both our Manhattan office as well as at our client sites across the US. Position requires the ability too speak in front of small groups and a good understanding of MS Word. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Travel, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civcplus.com

UNDERCOVER SHOPPERS. Earn up to $150 per day. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments, experience not required. Call 800-722-4791.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.-COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

WORK AT home, book keeping and sales representative. You can work at home and earn up to $3000- $4000 monthly. Contact if interested. E-mail: lgboclaro@nopi.net.

330 Business Opportunites

GIGSHOWCASE.COM. YOU Can Build Websites Today! No Domain Name Needed. Call 888-550-1212 Free Demo! www.-gigshowcase.com.

400 Open Market

450 Pets/Livestock & Supplies

PUUURFECT FOR Christmas. Two CFA registered Persian kittens, one male, one female, adorable, friendly & playful! $250.00 ready to go NOW! Wamego 785-456-6666 or 785-617-0272.

600 Travel/Trips

630 Spring Break

SPRING BREAK 2008. Sell trips, earn cash, and go free. Call for group discounts. Best deals guaranteed! Information/ reservations 1-800-648-4849. www.ststravel.com.



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EOE/Drug Free Workplace

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

			2	6		7		1
6	8			7			9	
1	9				4	5		
8	2		1				4	
		4	6		2	9		
	5				3		2	8
		9	3				7	4
	4			5			3	6
7		3		1	8			

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

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Totally confidential service
Same day results • Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

FERRELL | UPC to bring comedian, others in his tour to K-State campus

Continued from Page 1

task, but it worked out."

Stanford, Hauser and Hopper had a conference call with Ferrell's agent and a "middle agent" Monday when they confirmed his performance. The confirmation was like "dreams coming true," Hauser said.

"With what they were saying, we knew it was really happening," Hauser said. "I think the three of us really, really wanted this to happen, but we almost felt like it was unreal."

Ferrell, who is a "Saturday Night Live" alumnus, is not the first "SNL" cast member UPC brought to K-State. Al Franken, Tracy Morgan and Darrell Hammond have spoken at K-State in recent years.

Ferrell's comedy tour also will feature comedians Zach Galifianakis, Demetri Martin and Nick Swardson.

"These are people who have been featured on Comedy Central and various cameos in movies," Hauser said. "They're well enough known to where I think that they might draw their own fan base as well."

UPC Entertainment Committee budgets money for one popular comedian each semester, Hauser said.

"We kind of looked at our budget and thought, well, if we took bits and pieces of our budget for the fall and carried that over since he wouldn't be coming until February that we would have more saved," she said.

UPC will pay Ferrell a $200,000 flat fee for his appearance at K-State, Hauser and Stanford said.

"We worked backwards from the amount that we wanted to offer him in our proposal so that we could guarantee that we would be able to make enough," Hauser said.

Student privilege fees help fund UPC's budget along with self-generated events, the K-State Student Union and university administration, Hopper said.

A poll on UPC's Web site appeared earlier this semester and asked students how much they would pay to see Ferrell perform at K-State. Crawford said UPC members looked at the surveys when they calculated ticket prices.

"I think we kind of used those surveys as focus groups because we know that there aren't going to be 5,000 people that log in and do it," Crawford said. "It's probably going to be around 300, 400, 500 at best, and so we used that small number to kind of gauge what the mean would be in a bigger group."

Hauser and Stanford said they encourage students to purchase tickets as soon as they go on sale.

"I would say to try to buy them online," Hauser said, "or if you're worried about there being too many people buying all at once at 10 a.m., to show up before 10 a.m. to get in line at Bramlage."

Hauser said UPC members plan to promote it with posters, Collegian advertisements, news coverage, the UPC Web site and *Facebook.com*.

"I think that we're all kind of predicting that this isn't going to take that much publicity," Hauser said. "I think that once people know what's going, word's going to spread. That was the goal – to make sure that we had tickets on sale in enough time before students went on break."

Stanford, Hauser and Hopper all said they are excited for Ferrell's performance.

"It's going to be one of the most exciting acts we've brought to K-State," Hauser said. "For the three of us, I think that it still hasn't really sunk in that all of the work that has been going on for the past three months that he will be here in February."

KATS | System no longer meets needs, will be replaced by fall 2008

Continued from Page 1

will replace four other support programs – Student Information System, Financial Aid Management System, Billing and Receivables System and departmental systems.

By replacing these systems, project representatives said they are certain increased flexibility and accessibility will occur for students and faculty.

"It sets the stage for better improvements overall," Gehrt said. "Our main goal was to replace the same functionality that KATS has. This is kind of a starting point for this project, and once we have a system that is more current, we'll be able to do things better."

Gehrt said the functionality of the Web site will remain the same but will have a different look. Most systems used at K-State are created specifically for the campus. iSIS, however, is coming to K-State through a third party, Gehrt said.

The program, while new to the university, has proven successful at small and large universities since its original creation. Unlike KATS, iSIS will not rely on students' Social Security numbers for access but rather their Wildcat ID.

Another change will be the way in which students enroll. Rather than opening two separate windows to enroll, students only will have to use one, Gehrt said.

"Enrollment in classes will be much more flexible because (students) will be able to search for classes much more easily – it's all going to be within the application," Gehrt said.

According to a pamphlet handed out for iSIS during "SGA Hears You Week," class searches can be done by day of the week, range of time of day and other components students might look for when making their schedules. iSIS also will allow students to view the number of available seats remaining in each class throughout the enrollment period.

"It's been a multi-departmental effort – it's not just people from IT," said Aimee Hagedorn, LASER Project Communications Coordinator. "We have people from admissions, faculty – every college has been involved. We've had help from everyone at the university."

Gehrt said the project is K-State's most significant collaborative effort to date. Not only has every college been involved, along with faculty, but Gehrt and Hagedorn also presented this information to Student Senate several weeks ago.

Over the entire life of the project, a budget has been allotted of $14 million, which is paid for through assessed student tuition fees, Gehrt said.

With this technology, LASER Project team members aim to introduce a technology that reaches students at a level they are used to accessing.

"It's just different," Gehrt said. "It's more user friendly. It uses the kinds of things students are used to. For instance, you'll have a shopping cart when you enroll for classes. When you enroll in a class, it will just add that to the cart."

The publicity campaign for iSIS will start in January. With its online introduction beginning in February, training will be provided for the program.

"We will be giving postcards to teachers to pass out to students telling them where to enroll," Hagedorn said. "We'll also have videos and tutorials. It's going to be pretty intuitive, but we will provide as much support as we can to get us through these next few months."

Both Gehrt and Hagedorn emphasized the program will not be any more complicated to navigate, and it will have no effect on K-State Online or WebMail. Students are encouraged to contact either Gehrt or Hagedorn with concerns or improvements they wish to see once iSIS is implemented.

"The biggest challenge is not the software itself but just change in general and having such a major change affecting the lives of so many," Gehrt said.

iSIS is expected to continuously change and gain functionality over the next several years. Gehrt said the program is meant to be "ever evolving."

YOUNG | Candidates use Facebook, MySpace to cater to voters of 'millennial generation'

Continued from Page 1

This channel features a voter registration tool, personal profiles of the candidates and a fundraising tool that allows users to donate to candidates of their choice. The channel holds monthly presidential straw polls, and on New Year's Day 2008, will sponsor a national virtual primary, open to all registered U.S. MySpace users.

"Everything we do is based on what we see our users doing and what they want more of," said Jeff Berman, senior vice president of public affairs for MySpace. "About a year and a half ago, as we saw them getting more engaged on the issues and on behalf of candidates, we took a cue from them."

Critics argue that since the online primary is open to all U.S. MySpace users, younger, ineligible voters will skew the vote totals. However, according to data from a comScore Media Matrix, 87 percent of the nearly 70 million visitors to MySpace are 18 and older.

"Any candidate that thinks this is just music and video is missing the opportunity to reach a huge component of the voting population," Berman said.

Other candidates have taken the social networking into their own hands. Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., created his own online networking site – *my.barackobama.com* - allowing his supporters to create profiles, add friends, add groups and join live discussion and fundraising.

Every major candidate is also using *YouTube.com* to broadcast free political advertisements to young voters. Others, like former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, post regularly on a blog.

"That's one of the beauties of the whole phenomenon – the opportunity to get to know a candidate in a whole different light," said John Murphy, former e-campaign director for Sen. Sam Brownback. "It's probably the most positive thing to happen to democracy in the last 100 years."

Many factors have contributed to the millennial generation's interest in civic duty. Some say the national state of affairs has contributed to the increased attention.

"The fact that we have an ongoing war and it's been nearly five years now," said John Fliter, associate professor in political science. "A lot of these voters have grown up with the war in Iraq and Afghanistan, plus there's a lot going on in government – scandals, corruption, whether we're being told the truth – and I think people are a little more concerned and following politics more closely because of it."

Though there has been exponentially more pre-election coverage and campaigning directed at the younger generation, there is no guarantee it will result in increased voter turnout.

"The potential for the youth vote impact is there," Fliter said. "Whether or not that will play out in 2008 remains to be seen."

SAD | Lack of sunlight might cause disorder

Continued from Page 1

suffer from SAD.

"There are a lot of things that contribute to the development, so it is hard to pinpoint where it comes from," Blue said.

Barb Stoerk, nurse at Pawnee Mental Health Clinic, said people who are feeling more depressed in this season should see a psychiatrist.

Molly Small, senior in mass communications, said her doctor told her she had a slight case of SAD because she did not suffer from serious depression issues.

"It is severe, and I really do not get depressed, but I have a change of mood," she said.

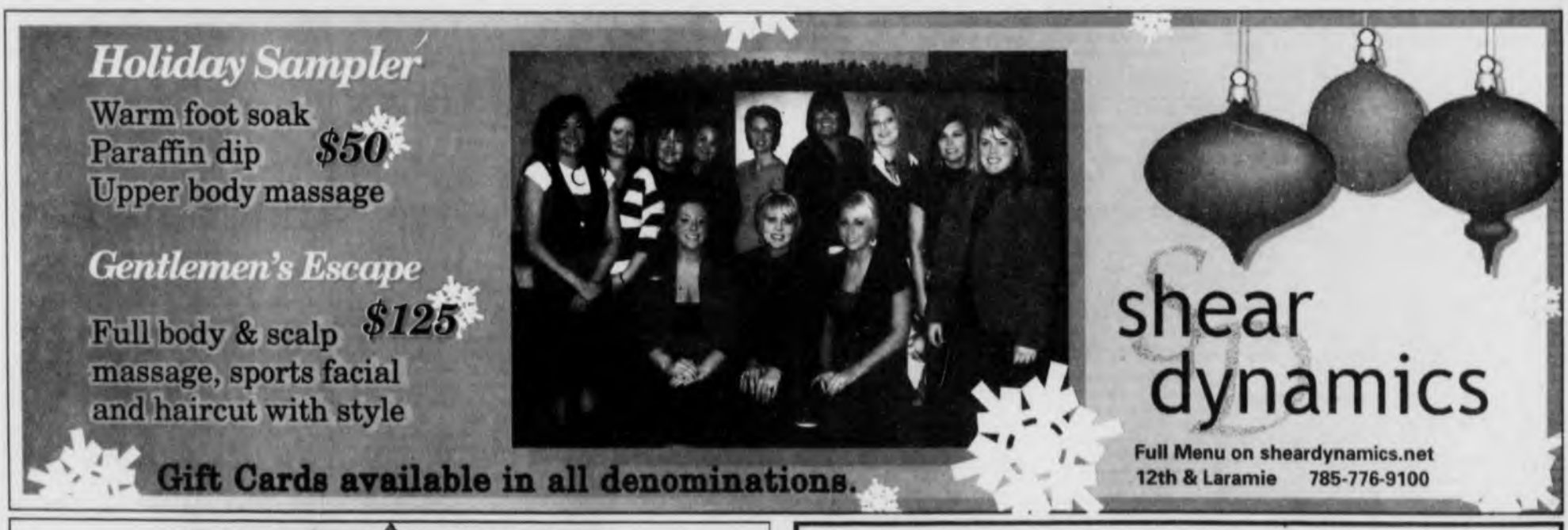
She said he told her if she noticed a change of mood because of the winter season, tanning might help.

Stoerk said SAD might be caused by chemicals in the brain and lack of natural sunlight. She also said she thinks SAD could be inherited from your relatives because genetics play a possibility with depression.

The way people normally deal with problems, their outlook on life and personal events can cause this type of depression, Blue said.

She said students who suffer from depression are more likely to have difficulty functioning in school, work and social situations.

Blue said there are different types of treatments for this depression like antidepressant medication, psychotherapy and light therapy.



SAFE RIDE

Stay Safe This Holiday Season

What is SafeRide?
SafeRide is a free service, by K-State in conjunction with a Taxi Service to provide students with a safe ride to their home from any location in the city limits of Manhattan.

How do I use SafeRide if I'm not in Aggieville?
1. Call 539-0480
2. Give your name, location, and home address
3. Wait at location for taxi
4. Show a K-State Student ID to the taxi driver

Using the Aggieville Pick-Up Station
- There is no need to call SafeRide if using the Aggieville Station
- The Pick-Up station is at Willie's Car Wash, 12th & Bluemont

Every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday 11:00 pm - 3:00 am

A free service provided by the K-State Student Governing Association

Sell Your Textbooks Back For Cash!

Get back over 50% of the current new retail price on selected titles!

Bring Them Back to Varney's in Aggieville
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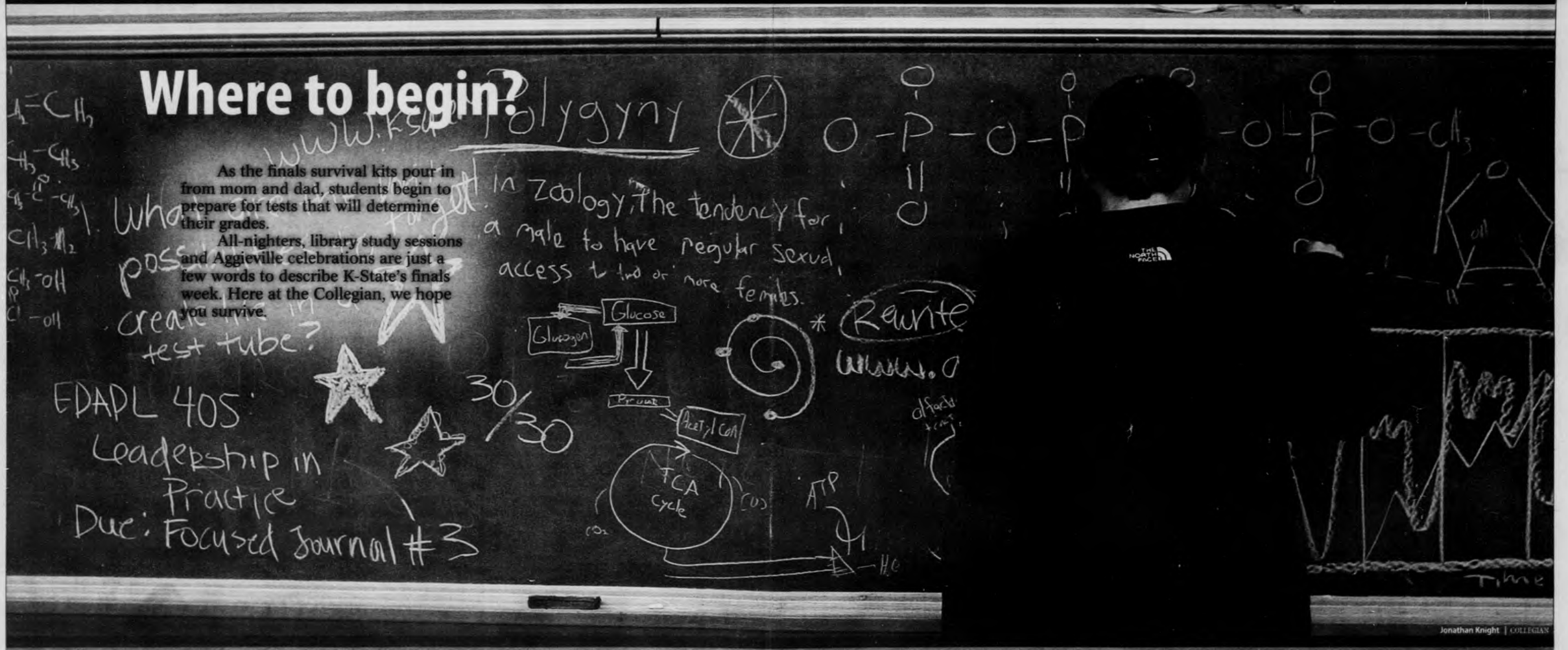
623 N. Manhattan Ave. in Aggieville

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Where to begin?

As the finals survival kits pour in from mom and dad, students begin to prepare for tests that will determine their grades.

All-nighters, library study sessions and Aggieville celebrations are just a few words to describe K-State's finals week. Here at the Collegian, we hope you survive.



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

FINALS BAR GUIDE PAGE 3 | PLACES TO STUDY PAGE 6 | FINALS SURVIVAL KIT PAGE 8 | DESTRESS MASKS PAGE 10

CROSSWORDS

ACROSS
1 Uppity one
5 Bay State campus initials
8 Herr's wife
12 Top-rated
13 Playwright Levin
14 Charged particles
15 Auctioneer's cry
16 Alternative to a cell phone
18 Urban silhouette
20 One-time Houston athlete
21 Homophone of a numeral
22 La-la lead-in
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38 Mel of Coopers-town
39 Enthusiast
40 Filch
43 American, e.g.
47 Banner
49 Concept
50 Differently
51 Opposing vote
52 Coin aperture
53 Coaster
54 Remnant
55 Fifths of fifty

DOWN
1 Back talk
2 Recess
3 Sans siblings
4 Scene of great confusion
5 Winnie-the-Pooh's creator
6 "Dies —"
7 Soak up some rays
8 Relating to offspring
9 Disturb
10 Actress Hathaway
11 Addict
17 Coed quarters
19 "Monty Python" opener
22 Cowboy nickname
23 Obtained
24 Pitcher's stat
25 Rule, for short
26 Coloration
27 Mischief maker
28 Born
29 Ram's mate
31 Potent stick
34 Fraudulent, as dice
35 "— have to do"
36 Pitch
37 Sign up
39 Minion of Satan
40 "— Gotta Have It"
41 He got the point across to his son
42 Relaxation
43 In the near future
44 Between jobs
45 Night light?
46 Diner sign
48 Boitano's surface

Solution time: 25 mins.

S	E	L	F	■	V	A	C	■	P	A	S	S
O	P	E	R	■	I	K	E	■	A	N	K	A
N	I	C	E	■	P	A	R	■	S	T	Y	X
S	C	H	E	M	E	■	T	O	T	E	■	■
■	■	■	B	A	R	B	A	R	E	L	L	A
B	L	A	I	R	■	L	I	E	■	O	A	R
L	U	B	E	■	P	U	N	■	S	P	I	T
O	N	E	■	J	E	T	■	E	M	E	R	Y
B	A	R	B	A	R	O	S	S	A	■	■	■
■	■	R	U	M	P	■	O	S	S	I	F	Y
F	L	A	T	■	L	A	Y	■	H	O	L	E
C	E	N	T	■	E	M	U	■	E	T	A	L
C	I	T	E	■	X	Y	Z	■	R	A	M	P

Right answer

ACROSS
1 Vacationing
4 More, to Manuel
7 Ski-lift transport
8 Chopped into cubes
10 Excellent (Sl.)
11 Corresponds
13 Nursery rhyme baker
16 Neighbors of mis
17 Massachusetts university
18 Arctic diving bird
19 Cautious
20 Straighten (up)
21 Incarcerates
23 Milky gems
25 Privation
26 State with conviction
27 Yoko of music
28 Frolicsome escapade
30 Paid athlete
33 Pennsylvania town
36 Emoticon, e.g.
37 Sleazy sort
38 "Make it legal"
39 "— Lang Syne"
40 Dundee denial
41 Felon's flight

DOWN
1 Stage statues
2 Notoriety
3 Direct, as an assault
4 Strength
5 Farmland statistic
6 "I didn't — thing"
7 Verifiable
8 Cohort of Bugs and Elmer
9 Go off track
10 O-S link
12 Large-headed nails
14 Partially mine
15 Firmament
19 Humor
20 Paving goo
21 Joplin or Ian
22 Unnamed person
23 Finished
24 Once-over
25 Moo goo gai pan pan
26 Sign up (for)
28 Charmed slitherer?
29 Earlier, in verse
30 Sacred song
31 Peel
32 Erstwhile acorn
34 Certain agt.
35 Antarctic bird

Solution time: 21 mins.

S	N	O	B	■	M	I	T	■	F	R	A	U
A	O	N	E	■	I	R	A	■	I	O	N	S
S	O	L	D	■	L	A	N	D	L	I	N	E
S	K	Y	L	I	N	E	■	O	I	L	E	R
■	■	■	A	T	E	■	T	R	A	■	■	■
G	E	R	M	S	■	H	E	M	L	I	N	E
O	R	E	■	■	T	U	X	■	■	M	E	W
T	A	G	L	I	N	E	■	T	E	P	E	E
■	■	■	O	T	T	■	F	A	N	■	■	■
S	T	E	A	L	■	A	I	R	L	I	N	E
H	E	A	D	L	I	N	E	■	I	D	E	A
E	L	S	E	■	C	O	N	■	S	L	O	T
S	L	E	D	■	E	N	D	■	T	E	N	S

Left answer

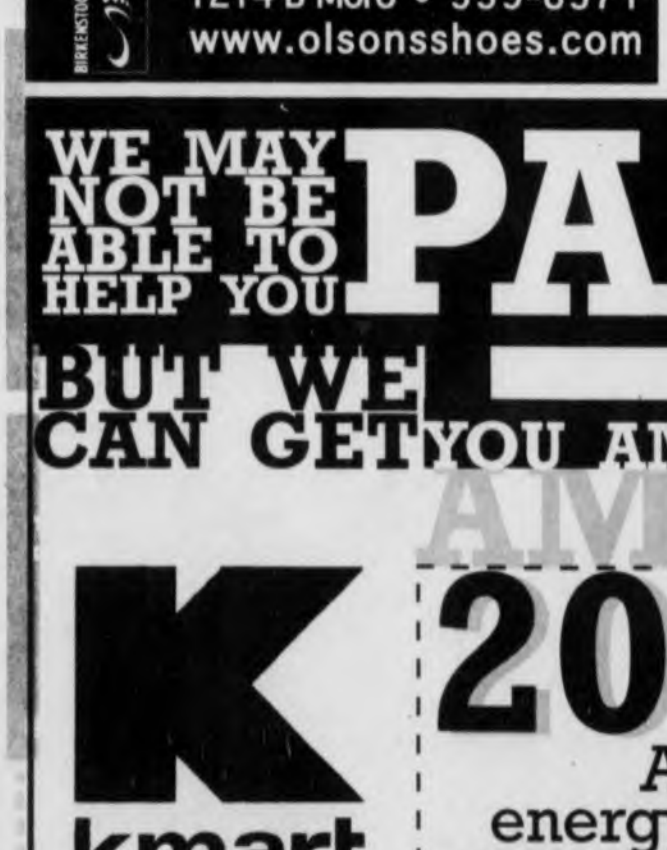
ACROSS
1 Ego
5 Maid's tool, for short
8 Decline
12 2 : ABC :: 0 : —
13 Harry's successor
14 "My Way" singer
15 Pleasant
16 Standard
17 Charon's river
18 Plot
20 Schlep
22 1968 Jane Fonda role
26 Linda of "The Exorcist"
29 Phony story
30 Scull need
31 Grease monkey's job
32 Instance of wordplay
33 Skewer
34 Undivided
35 Lustrous black
36 Nail file material
37 Pirate whose name means "red beard"
40 Derrière
41 Turn to bone
45 Lackluster
47 Frito- —
49 Golf target
50 Minimal change
51 Ostrich's cousin
52 List-ending abbr.
53 Give as an example
54 End of a "Sesame Street" lesson
55 Freeway entrance

DOWN
1 Half the offspring
2 Grand story
3 Walesa of Poland
4 Comp
5 Asp
6 Alias letters
7 Doubtless
8 Stickum
9 Deer's playmate
10 The air up there
11 Kenny G's instrument
19 Scratch
21 Mined-over matter
23 Belushi in "Animal House"
24 Den
25 Dilettantish
26 Amorphous mass
27 Moth variety
28 Straying from the norm
32 Baffle
33 Sledgehammer, e.g.
35 Predicament
36 Dee's keyboard neighbor
38 Montana city
39 Soviet spacecraft
42 Teeny bit
43 Deception
44 Shrill bark
45 Media agcy.
46 Ring around the collar?
48 Grant or Irving

Solution time: 25 mins.

■	■	O	F	F	■	M	A	S	■	■	■	■
■	T	B	A	R	■	D	I	C	E	D	■	■
P	R	I	M	O	■	A	G	R	E	E	S	■
Q	U	E	E	N	O	F	H	E	A	R	T	S
R	E	S	■	T	U	F	T	S	■	A	U	K
■	■	■	W	A	R	Y	■	■	T	I	D	Y
■	■	J	A	I	L	S	■	O	P	A	L	S
W	A	N	T	■	■	A	V	E	R	■	■	■
O	N	O	■	C	A	P	E	R	■	P	R	O
K	I	N	G	O	F	P	R	U	S	S	I	A
■	S	Y	M	B	O	L	■	S	K	A	N	K
■	■	M	A	R	R	Y	■	A	U	L	D	■
■	■	■	N	A	E	■	■	L	A	M	■	■

Middle answer



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5) 10" Cheese Pizza & 5 Buffalo Wings
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7) 5 Pepperoni Rolls
8) Value 1-Item Calzone
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GETTING THROUGH COLLEGE

Alum, Broncos rep offers advice for succeeding in career

By Ashley Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Growing up wearing red and yellow in Overland Park, Kan., Aaron Cook remembers the captivating team spirit of the Kansas City Chiefs.

Like many young football fanatics, Cook religiously followed his favorite players of the day – Derrick Thomas and Joe Montana – and sported his team hat collection, adding to it every year.

"I liked the Chiefs because that's who you're supposed to like when you live in Kansas City," Cook said.

"They were the first football team that I could watch live because we had season tickets. The experience at Arrowhead Stadium is enough to make anyone a Chiefs fan."

COMING TO COLLEGE

Cook continued to root for the Chiefs as he made the move to Manhattan and began to pursue a mechanical engineering degree at K-State in 1999. It was during his junior year, however, that he made a change in degree programs and began to pursue the field of marketing instead.

"I changed because I was looking ahead at the future," Cook said. "I got into the business side of things and wanted to interact with people even more."

Cook quickly began to involve himself in many extracurricular activities at K-State as well. While a member of Phi Gamma Delta, he also played on the drumline of the K-State Marching Band for three years and served on the iCAT board of marketing and promotions for two years.

"Being in the band and on the iCAT board made me look at the athletics side of things and gave me a behind-the-scenes look at what all went into a game day. K-State really has a great marketing program and great networking," Cook said.

"As far as sports go, the network web is huge now. I still talk to people at the K-State Athletic Department a lot and different people who were on the iCAT board with me. Two of them are now working in the K-State athletic department, one is at Wichita State and another is with the University of Colorado."

STARTING THE SEARCH

In May 2004, Cook graduated from K-State with his bachelor's degree in marketing and international business with a minor in economics ready to pursue a career in the sports marketing industry.

After graduation, Cook began sending out copies of his résumé constantly.

"Once I got started, I was then sending 10 a day," Cook remembers. "I got back countless rejection letters, but I still have every single one of those contacts. Now with six years of sports experience, I could go back and get in touch with them again."

He said he encourages graduates to do the same now. Students can't begin sending out résumés soon enough, Cook said.

"Just send them out," he said. "What's the worst thing that can happen? The best thing is that they say, 'Come talk to us in a year.'"

Cook said the Internet is a great résumé resource. In his search, he utilized Web sites like *www.ncaa.org*, *www.nacda.com* and *www.workinsports.com*.

He recommended students use these Web sites to look for any sort of position in sports, regardless of major.

Three months after graduating, Cook landed a job with the Denver Broncos as an intern in promotions, a position he learned about at *www.teamworkonline.com*, a Web site used frequently for recruiting by teams in the NFL. As his first season in Denver began, Cook found that his transition to becoming a Broncos fan came easier than he thought it would.

"I remember our first game in 2004," Cook said. "We played the Chiefs on Monday night. I remember silently cheering for Dante Hall.

The Broncos won that game 34-24. I remember how excited the city was the next day, and I knew that being a Broncos fan would be easy because Broncos fans are every bit as passionate as Chiefs fans."

Cook said he also thinks it is the respect the organization and ownership of the team receives throughout the league that makes him bleed orange and blue.

Six seasons later, he still enjoys working hard for the Broncos as the team's premium seat sales and service representative.

"I like getting a chance to work with the very top companies and individuals in Colorado and the entire Rocky Mountain region," he said.

In addition, Cook said he maintains a strong commitment to the team and understands the job he does and the revenue he brings in directly influence the team.

"In the end, we all want a Super Bowl ring," he explained. "Our players – they want to be the best. Just in the same way, our office wants to be No. 1. We compare ourselves against other teams and want to make sure we are right there at the top."

COMPETITIVE EDGE

Before Cook could perform in the sports marketing industry, he adopted several strategies that gave him a competitive edge.

He said he thinks these same tips could prove useful to other K-State graduates, no matter what field they enter.

"Get yourself the advantage against the others," Cook said. "Always think someone else is going to have exactly what you do. Do what you can to separate yourself, because someone is always going to want the same thing."

To gain this leg up in pursuit of a career, Cook offered a few tips from his experience at K-State that he said he thinks prepared him for where he is today.

"Get involved," Cook said. "If all you do is wake up and go to class, you will get left behind by the ones who did not only that, but were involved in clubs and extracurricular activities. Experience is one of the most important things."

Cook also said he encourages graduates to begin forming networking connections as they leave K-State and begin their careers. He explained this can begin to grow through undergraduate activities.

"The more you can get involved with, the more people you will know and the more people they will know. Get involved with things you have an interest in and get experience," Cook said. "You may not start where you think is the best – sell hot dogs or work tickets – but start somewhere. You will meet someone, and then they will say 'Stop selling tickets, come work for our media department.' Get your foot in the door."

In the end, Cook said he encourages students to simply take a chance and be bold in their job searches.

"Do not be afraid to ask any employer, professor, family or friend if they could help you with what you want to do."

Students add to educational experience with horticulture therapy club

By Jelani Yancey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Horticultural therapy uses plants to help people improve the psychological, social, educational and health-related aspects of life, said Richard Mattson, professor for horticulture.

"It's not working with sick plants," said Richard Mattson, coordinator of the horticultural therapy program and K-State Horticulture Therapy Club adviser.

The club participates in civic and educational activities. Earlier this semester, several members went on a field trip to the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area where they got an up-close look at the interaction between animals and plant life in a natural environment, said QiuXia Chen, club secretary and junior in horticulture.

"I'm from New York City, where we don't see a lot of deer," Chen said. "I was going wild."

The club meets at 6 p.m. every other Thursday in the conference room on Throckmorton Hall's second floor. Anybody can join the club, including those who are not K-State students, Chen said.

The club often invites guest lecturers and horticultural therapy professionals to attend their meetings, said Elena Pyzhov, club treasurer and senior in horticulture.

"We build support systems by having speakers," Pyzhov said. "We make opportunities to further our education."

Established in 1980, K-State's Horticultural Therapy Club is affiliated with the American Horticultural Association and is the association's only chapter in the Midwest, Mattson said.

Pyzhov attended the Association's annual national conference in Silver Springs, Md., on Oct. 27. The association awarded her with the Ann Lane Mavromatis Scholarship, worth $500, and a plaque.

As a transfer student, Chen said she found in the club a way to build a social network and meet other people who shared her interests. She also learned of career options and opportunities through the club.

"It's a way of grounding the ideas of horticulture in social relations," she said. "And even if you're not part of the profession, this is a venue for you to open your eyes and broaden your horizons."

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A new taste

Local brewery offers customers new fruit beer in light of worldwide hops deficit affecting industry

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A typical seasonal beer does not have a blackberry taste, but John Briden thought he would create a beer so different from anything before.

Briden, brew master for nine years at Little Apple Brewery, creates more than 34 types of beer each year.

The blackberry beer, which will be sold at Little Apple Brewery, is made from typical blond ale, Briden said he wanted to keep the beer light, because if it is too malty, the fruit flavor will not be evident in the final product.

Briden then adds 42 pounds of blackberry flavoring to the mix.

"My goal any time I do a novelty beer or a specialty beer such as a fruit beer is to let our customers know they are still drinking a beer," he said.

"Given the hop crisis right now, we are going to see industry wide a lot more specialty beers."

This is the first season Little Apple will have the blackberry beer.

Briden said they are excited to offer it because they are always trying to bring new varieties to their customers.

He called the company, which supplies the brew and went through their list of flavors.

Briden said he noticed one of their extreme flavors, blackberry, and he thought he could try it in a new drink.

"Once the weather started to change I figured I could bring it out, something heavier in color," he said.

"I thought it was so unique and such an original idea."

Also, Little Apple will have other seasonals on sale this year, like Abbey Belgium, which has an ester flavor; Barley Wine, a large mutli-hoppy beer; and the Pumpkin Ale, which has a subtle pumpkin pie flavor.

The blackberry will be available around the first of the year, Briden said.

"Typically a fruit beer this time of year – people will jump on it," he said.

"Fruit beer is not for everybody, but I try to bring a variety package so I hit our entire target market."

Jill Schroeder, waitress at Little Apple and junior in communication science, said her favorite beer depends on the season.

In the summer, Schroeder said she prefers Strawberry Blonde, but around the Thanksgiving holiday she enjoys the Pumpkin Ale.

"The blackberry is something we have never had before, so it will be exciting not only to drink it but to serve it to customers as well," she said.

"Every time we have fruit beers, they tend to go very fast mainly to the girls – they tend to favor them."

Schroeder said she thinks everyone, especially men should give fruit beer a chance, because most of the time, men think the beer is too girly.

After a product comes out, Briden will go back to his original recipe and tweak it.

Briden said he always is trying to improve the beer to adjust to customer's palate.

Briden said he listens to what customers are looking for, so when he designs a beer, he takes their suggestions into consideration.

One customer Briden always looks to for advice is Mark Ross, Manhattan resident.

Ross' palate includes hoppy heads or IPAs. Ross said he probably wouldn't be drinking the new blackberry beer because it was too fruity.

Briden said customers should try the blackberry beer because he did not know any commercial versions of the blackberry beer, so it is a one-of-a kind beer to Little Apple.

"We just thought it was a good idea and something fun to do," Briden said. "That's what brewing is all about."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
John Briden, brew master at Little Apple Brewery, and his assistant Chris Bruzina add the blackberry syrup to the domestic beer.



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN
John Briden adds hops, known as the "spice of beer," into his brew mix. Beer is made from four main ingredients: barley, hops, water and yeast. Fruit flavorings like blackberry often are added.

Students have opportunity to display art in gallery before graduating

By Sydney Eagleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the end of the semester draws near, the Mark A. Chapman Gallery in Willard Hall clears its walls for students graduating with a degree in fine arts to display their final pieces of artwork. From Nov. 26 to Dec. 14, the Chapman Gallery leaves room for these exhibitions.

"We are required to have six to eight pieces to show at the end of the semester," said Snow Fain, fifth-year student in painting and one of the artists who was shown in the Chapman Gallery last week.

Students have the opportunity to display their work for about a week in the Chapman Gallery, and then the next round of students gets to display work, Fain said. At any given time, there are about four artists represented in the gallery, she said.

"My media is oil paint, and the style of my painting is surreal," Fain said.

Fain had eight paintings and a series of 30 drawings that went with her paintings, but there are many different mediums shown in the exhibits, she said.

"There is mostly painting, photography and ceramics," said Megann Tasker, fifth-year student in photography, "but sometimes we have a mixed-media or a metalsmithing, but there aren't any of those graduating this December."

Tasker works with photographers and her exhibit – which was also shown in the Chapman Gallery last week – was titled "Indecent."

"My work is mostly a reaction to the fact that in advertising, we use nearly nude women to sell almost anything, from beer to cars," Tasker said, "but when women are nearly nude in an art context, it's seen as not fit to view."

Arists write their own artist statements to explain their works and the ideas behind them.

Peter Sauber, senior in photography, whose exhibit is on display this week at the Chapman gallery, said his work is to help people understand the beauty of art.

"I have seven photographs in the exhibit, and most of the stuff I do is panoramic," Sauber said. "The reason I do everything big is I want the viewers to feel that they are in the picture. I want to draw them in."

Sauber's exhibit is entitled "Stitched." Because of the size of the photographs, they have to be stitched together to make a whole picture, he said.

"It's a traditional landscape," Sauber said. "I like old things with lots of texture, like nature and wildlife. People who can't travel like I do, I want them to see the world in a different way."

Fain's exhibit was titled "Outside In."

"My paintings are interiors of my parents' new house they bought this past year," she said. "I decided to paint them to get a better connection with this new house."

The paintings included trees, birds and flowers, all inside the house, Fain said.

"It's really light, and I imagine myself walking around inside these painting and feeling a warm breeze," Fain said. "It's not still."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN


6 BEST SPOTS TO STUDY ON CAMPUS



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTOS

STUDY SPOTS

K-State offers a number of alternative places for students to study throughout campus. The following is a list of seven recommended sites for students.

1. Hale Library — An obvious choice, but throughout time there has never been a more synonymous term with studying. There are resources as far as the eye can see, and plenty of spaces to lay out books for an all-night study session.

2. K-State Student Union Courtyard — This site has a great location and plenty of spaces. However, there can be the occasional distraction with the amount of traffic. But a plus is the convenience of the food court, Caribou Coffee and the Cat's Den.

Abby Towner, freshman in business management, studies in the courtyard. "It's right in the middle of campus, so then I do not have to go to my room and back," she said.

3. Fiedler Hall — Located in Rathbone Hall, this library is primarily used by engineer majors. It contains 32 computers – 33 if you count the scanning computer.

Brandon Svitak, senior in mechanical engineering, goes to Fiedler three or four times a week. "It is usually quiet, you have access to computers, and tables for study groups," he said.

4. Kedzie Library — Located in Kedzie Hall, this space often is used by mass communications students, and its number of computers is great considering the amount of writing within the major.

"I probably study in here daily, and not a lot of people external from mass comm come here, so there are less distractions," said Maiiel Edwards, junior in public relations.

5. Anderson Hall — Anderson Hall has limited space for studying, but it is quiet. Near the main entrance of Anderson are a couple of benches with tables that one can use for studying, but they could very well be occupied. If one is able to get a spot though, the lack of distractions is surprising.

6. Kansas State Alumni Center — The alumni center offers a number of study rooms for students and a great studying situation for Wildcats Forever cardholders.

If students flash their Wildcats Forever card, they will gain access to a hospitality room set up by the Alumni Center, offering snacks among other things and a place to study. The hours for this are 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays.

— Compiled by Brandon McAtee



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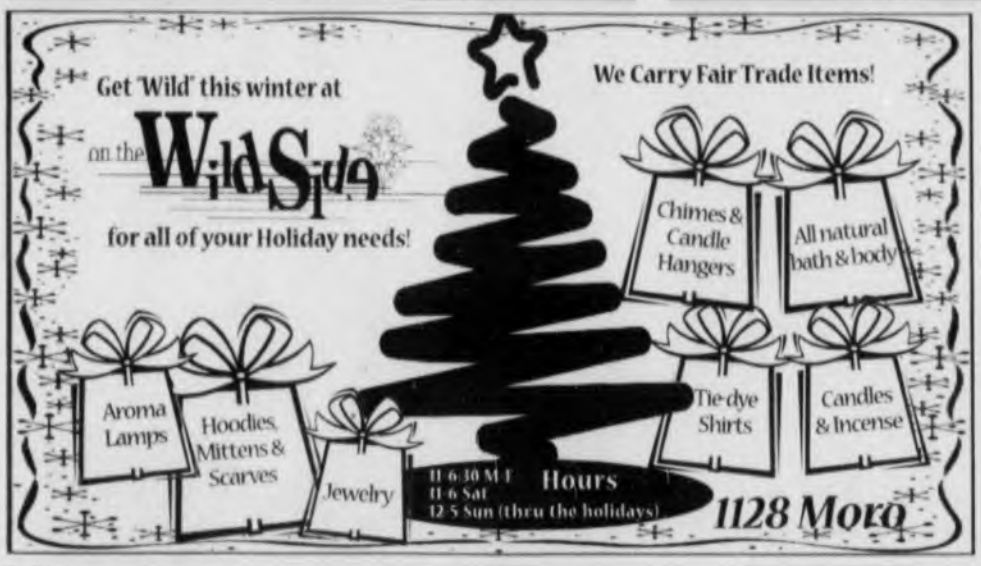
December 2007

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	10 Finals week begins.	11	12	13	14 The First Infantry Division Band Holiday Concert will be at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are free and can be picked up at the auditorium. Concertgoers also can request tickets online or call (785) 532-6428.	15 Residence halls close.
16 The women's basketball team plays host to Texas State at 2 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.	17	18	19	20 Grades are available on KATS.	21	22 First day of winter.
23	24	25 Christmas	26 Kwanzaa	27	28	29 The men's basketball will face Wagner at 1 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.





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Follow the rules

College students need to be responsible, employ proper etiquette when taking final exams



MEGAN MOLITOR

As stockings are hung and Christmas tree lights blink over brightly wrapped packages, the only thing most college students can think about is that dreaded week of finals.

Finals week is a funny thing. Nothing like it existed in high school. In fact, an exam in high school was probably easier than the average day in class. Whenever I had an upcoming exam, I would completely forget about studying for it until I was in my chair for the class it was in. I would flip through my notes as the teacher droned on about where to write your name, and still come out with an A or B.

Then I came to college. While there are classes where the finals are a joke, most of them require serious studying and preparation before hand.

To the first-timer freshman who is cracking the books this week in preparation for the week to come, it can be a time filled with anxiety, wondering what is to come.

There are a few words of wisdom that will perhaps help those not quite familiar with how this week full of No. 2 pencils and bubble sheets works.

First of all, being on time is very important. Even if you are absolutely positive that the test will only take you half of the allotted time, showing up late is an excellent way to get on the professor or test administrator's bad side, and when this person is in control of giving you a large chunk of your grade, that just isn't good territory to get into.

Plus, it's irritating to your fellow test-takers to hear the door open and close while they're trying to concentrate.

Speaking of annoying fellow students, one of the biggest frustrations while taking an important test is constant coughing from all around you. It never fails. Because exams are during cold and flu season, it seems everyone gets sick before finals, and with all the stress surrounding this time of year, it's understandable. It's also understandable that one cannot help being sick.

But if you know it's going to be a problem, take some medicine beforehand and try not to sit directly near others if possible, both for sanitation's sake and so you don't receive death glares from those around you.

It is also important to bring the correct materials. If you're supposed to bring scrap paper, do it. If you're supposed to bring a couple pencils or a calculator, do it. Don't try and borrow your neighbor's or get one from the professor. We're in college now – come prepared. A better idea than an old fashioned No. 2 pencil is a mechanical pencil, because it nixes the annoying and loud trips to the pencil sharpener.

And please, for the love of all that is holy, leave your cell phones at home. I know we're all attached to them, I am definitely no exception. But it is absolutely unacceptable for a cell phone to accidentally ring during a final exam.

Even when set to vibrate, some phones sound like an earthquake is happening inside your backpack. Plus, some professors will take points off the test or final grade if they hear them. So, just leave them at home. They'll still be there when you return, I promise.

Finals week can be relatively painless if you just follow these rules plus the typical "mom" advice like getting plenty of rest, eating healthy meals, and so on.

When it seems like it is getting to be too much, just think of it as advance payment for those four glorious weeks of freedom we are about to enjoy.

Megan Molitor is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *news@spub.ksu.edu*.

STREET TALK

What do you do to relieve stress during finals week?



BUSTILLOS

"Take plenty of breaks while studying and listen to music."

Edgar Bustillos
SOPHOMORE IN ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE



WOODS

"Either sleep or go out with my friends."

Heather Woods
SOPHOMORE IN POLITICAL SCIENCE AND PRE-LAW



BERRY

"I work out."

Renae Berry
JUNIOR IN KINESIOLOGY



MARQUART

"Duck hunt."

Chris Marquart
SENIOR IN CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE



DANIELS

"Typically, I go for a massage and workout."

Allie Daniels
SENIOR IN CRIMINOLOGY

Columnist's plans for winter break include having no set schedule



ERIC DAVIS

At times like this week, when finals are looming and you can't seem to find the light at the end of the tunnel, just remember, the week after finals is always better than the week of.

I know that sounds like an obvious statement, and I shouldn't even be making it, but I think it's a fundamental truth many students miss during these troubled times. I understand the pressure and stress students experience during this week from hell, but it always ends.

Personally, next week is shaping up to be the worst round of tests I have ever experienced. I mean, its going to be harder than the week in third grade when we had to take those "placement" mad minute tests. I almost died.

However, when the hours of studying get to me, I take Hannah Blick's advice from her Edge page column on Thursday – I take some personal time to think about what I'll be doing the week after finals.

On Dec. 16, the Sunday after finals, my favorite NFL player, Vince Young, and his Tennessee Titans take on my Kansas City Chiefs. I watch the Chiefs every Sunday, but the difference this week is that I will be in Arrowhead Stadium to see the action firsthand. I've never been to an NFL game before. The prospect of that Sunday is already making my head explode.

The following day, my dad and I are going to see the K-State Wildcats play the Florida A&M Rattlers. It is going to be sweet.

I do plan on going back to my parents' house in Wichita for a while, and I can at least ride my bike when I get too bored playing with my dog at home. Wichita does not have as many great places to ride as Manhattan does, but I am sure I can figure something out.

At this point, I should mention I am going to both sporting events with my father, and that makes both games more exciting.

Beyond that, I have no solid plans to do anything. I have a list in my head – don't get me wrong – but I the only things I have times actually set for are those games.

I am definitely going to take my roommates up on a challenge they recently extended to me about the hit television program "Lost."

They love it. It's all they talked about for a long time. Finally, after I heard countless testaments to the superiority of the program I asked what all the fuss was about.

"Just watch the first three episodes, and if you're not hooked, we will never bring it up again," they said.

I was not a fan of that response at all so I disregarded it. It took several "Lost" references from Dwight Schrute from "The Office" to make me agree to the deal. I mean, if he says it's a good show, I will watch it.

That beats the usual crop of Christmas movies that always play on ABC Family and those types of networks, right?

When I finish that, who knows? There are literally myriad activities to participate in. I guess I will just have to wait and see where my mood leads me, and I will let you all know what happens.

Eric Davis is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *news@spub.ksu.edu*.

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HEALTH FOCUS

Yoga teacher continues lifelong legacy started by father

By Mayra Rivarola
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In a secluded room on the third floor of Ahearn Field House, students quietly are instructed to pay attention to their breath and focus on themselves.

Their yoga instructor, Ana Franklin, 63, said she has taught yoga for 20 years, and to the contrary of what many think, her age acts in her favor.

"In fact, the older you are, the more you understand that your students have limitations in the class," she said.

Franklin said yoga is about knowing oneself and one's limitations, not about fancy postures. She said she did her first yoga posture at age 6.

"I had the luxury of having a father that practiced yoga," she said. "I was just imitating my father, but I wasn't really interested."

When she was 18, she traveled with her father to India, and she met his teacher, Franklin said.

"At the time, I wasn't consciously aware of yoga as something important," she said. "But later I actually had suffering in my life, and I realized that yoga could help the suffering."

She was in her 20s by then, and she started first practicing on her own by reading books and remembering her father's poses.

"I needed help, and I didn't know where to turn," Franklin said.

"I just got down on the rug and did some yoga, and I had realized immediately it was bringing relief to me, so I didn't stop."

She said students come to her class for different reasons, and she has learned to respect these differences.

Franklin offers the yoga course at K-State through the Division of Continuing Education and also owns a yoga studio on Poyntz Avenue.

Gwen Wentland, Manhattan resident and former K-State track athlete, has been taking yoga lessons from Franklin for more than 10 years and said Franklin's personable attitude is what makes her special.

"She understands how to work with each individual and addresses their specific needs," she said. "Because of her knowledge in yoga and yoga practice, she's able to customize."

Wentland has broken world and national records in high jump and said Franklin has served an important element in her success as an athlete.

"A lot of it had to do with the instruction," she said. "I would probably not have continued with yoga class if it hadn't been taught by somebody like Ana."

Wentland said Franklin is special in this way and that she comes from a family of yoga tradition.

"As opposed to just being a teacher, Ana lives yoga," she said. "She understands sanscripts and chants yoga sutras from memory."

This gives students the feeling that Franklin truly knows the material she's teaching in class, said Lanee Webb, junior in kinesiology.

"I feel honored to be taught by her," Webb said. "I enjoy her class, because you learn more than just yoga with her."

She said Franklin's life experience and her education helps students get involved in the class.

"Hearing her stories about yoga and the things she went through in her life really helps you realize how powerful yoga is," she said.

Not all students continue yoga though, Franklin said, and for her to not practice yoga is like taking care of herself.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Ana Franklin, yoga instructor, leads a breathing exercise during a class. Franklin has taught yoga for 20 years and learned by reading books from her father. Franklin said she began practicing yoga in her 20s and has not stopped since.

Franklin said she learned this from her father, who started his yoga practice when he was 40 and continued until his late 80s.

"Through his example I understood that yoga is something that you do for your whole life," she said.

Yoga comes from the sanscript Yuj and means "yoke," as in the yoke that keeps two oxen together, Franklin said.

"The breath is the yoke that connects the mind and the body," she said.

"In a way, yoga is like finding those limitations and accepting them until gradually your limitations get less."

Student takes 2nd in national competition for restoring grandpa's tractor

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After Shane Blaes won the 2006 National Chevron Delo Tractor Restoration Competition, people asked him if he would restore another tractor and be back to compete the next year.

"I told them, 'No way,'" Shane said with a laugh.

But Shane did return to the competition – this time for a more sentimental reason.

Shane, freshman in agronomy and agricultural education, and his younger cousin Cory Blaes, sophomore in high school, returned to the competition Oct. 21-28 in Indianapolis, where they received second place for their restoration project of a 1956 John Deere 720, Shane said.

But this project had more meaning to the Blaes cousins than just winning a competition.

The tractor was owned by their paternal grandfather, Donald Blaes, and he had done most of the work on the family farm for more than 30 years, Shane said.

Donald had not been in good health, and his grandsons thought restoring the tractor would cheer him up, Shane said.

"It was one of his favorite tractors on the farm," Shane said. "We just thought fixing it up for him would help him – make him happy."

Donald Blaes died in June 2007 – just a few weeks after Shane and Cory finished the tractor restoration.

"That was our goal," Shane said. "To get it done before he died, so he could know we had done it for him."

Shane said he and Cory would stop by their grandparents' house every day and give Donald a report on how the tractor was coming along.

"He would always ask us how the tractor was looking," Shane said. "So we would tell him what we were working on and show him some pictures. And he would just smile; we could tell it made him proud."

The two worked for more than five months to restore the tractor and invested about 590 hours and $6,000, Shane said.

"Grandpa said if we worked on the tractor together, he would put up the money," Shane said. "So our biggest concern was just time. We were both pretty busy, so finding the time to work on it was hard."

Besides helping out on the family farm, Shane said he also served as president of his FFA chapter, president of his county's 4-H Club and maintained a 3.8 grade point average.

"There were a lot of nights we'd work until one or two in the morning and then get up again at six and work some more on (the tractor)," Shane said. "We put in a lot of weekend hours and 150 hours over spring break. I skipped some school towards the end to get it done."

Cory said they were both honored to receive second place at the national competition.

"These boys are obviously very intelligent and articulate young men," said Bob Taylor, Chevron Global representative. "I had the chance to meet them and see their presentation – very professional."

Cory said he and Shane had to put together a 20-minute PowerPoint presentation describing the entire process of restoring the tractor and present it to a panel of judges. The panel then had 10 minutes to ask the entrants questions. Shane said he felt confident about the competition because he had been through it all before and knew how everything worked.

"We had a big advantage, because we both have public speaking skills," Shane said. "And we know how to fill out paperwork. The 70-page application is key to getting in to impress the judges."

But working together is nothing new for Shane and Cory. They have farmed side-by-side with their fathers for years – helping manage the 2,500 acres and 250 head of cattle that they hope will one day become theirs.

"This is a fifth-generation farm," Shane said. "We want to take it over when we're done with school."

However, Shane said he also would like to open a tractor restoration business on the side with Cory.

"It was actually a pretty hard decision to come to college," he said. "I mean, we had all kinds of offers to restore tractors for a lot of money. So it's something we definitely would like to keep doing – we just enjoy it."

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MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

FOR ONE or two students plus pasture and stalls for one or two horses. $850/ month, includes utilities plus washer/ dryer and garage. No indoor pets. Eighteen miles from campus, one mile East of Rt. 13 on Westmoreland Road. Call 785-457-2193.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

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BRAND NEW luxury apartments close to campus. Granite countertops, stainless appliances, washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, business center theater. 785-537-2096. collegiateville.com.

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ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January 1. In newer complex close to campus/ Aggieville, no pets, call John at 785-313-7473.

ONE THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus. All utilities paid. No pets, no smoking. Call 785-313-8292 or 785-313-8296.

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THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 930 Osage. $750, bills paid. Call 785-539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for January. Walk to KSU. Move in January. $600/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bathroom apartment available January 1. Includes all utilities and washer/ dryer. Rent $750 unfurnished or $850 furnished. Off-street parking, near downtown. 785-449-2181 or 785-458-2005.

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117 Rent-Duplexes

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath home with a family room too. Only one block from campus. All appliances included. Covered front porch. $1000/ month. Move in December or January. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, three level duplex with all appliances. Close to Aggieville and campus. Huge covered front porch. $1150/ month. Move in December or January. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom house at 810 Ratone, $1400/ month, available January 1. Semester or year lease call Matt at 316-393-3056.

HUGE HOUSE just south of Nichols. Four-bedroom, two bath or six-bedroom, three bath with two kitchens. Gather up roommates and come look. Hardwood floors. Huge covered front porch. $1060/ month or $1590/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM near campus/ Aggieville. Flexible four or three person lease, immediate occupancy, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, disposal, fireplace, central air-conditioner. 785-317-5488.

NEWER DUPLEX with four-bedroom, two bath with all appliances and washer/ dryer too. Includes garage. Move in December or January. All for only $995/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

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125 Sale-Houses

WHY RENT when you can own. Starting at $112,650. 785-537-2096.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

16X80, THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, $14,500. Immediate possession December. Lot rent paid, Manhattan, 785-374-4525.

WALNUT GROVE 2005 Clayton Mobile Home. Three-bedroom, two bath. All appliances, shed, and deck. 785-313-4560.

145 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALE nonsmoker seeks roommate. Clean, two-bedroom/ bath. Washer/ dryer. Founders Hill Apartment. Available now. $427 plus utilities. Call 913-244-2082.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Cute, clean, and roomy. Three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, and garage. $366 per month, starting December or January. 785-477-1135.

FEMALE WANTED to share house with male and female. $300 per month, all utilities paid. Call 785-537-4947.

FEMALE WANTED. Clean, two-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer, and balcony. One pet allowed. Walk to campus and stadiums. Pool, hot-tub, gym, mini movie theater, and free DVD rentals. Located at Founders Hill Apartment. Available now. $425 plus utilities. Call 785-317-0987.

MALE, WALK to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. 785-539-1554.

NICE GIRLS seek female roommate to share beautiful remodeled home. 1612 Pierre. $290 per month plus utilities. Call 785-304-0387.

ROOMMATE WANTED. $250 a month. Also pay half of cable and internet, all other utilities are paid. No smoking or pets. Call 785-293-2253.

ROOMMATE WANTED. One-bedroom, 776 College Heights Circle. $350/ month plus utilities. Non-smokers only. Available January to June/ January to August. Call Brett: 785-341-8047.

150 Sublease

AGGIEVILLE SUBLEASER needed for one-bedroom in two-bedroom. $425 per month, utilities paid. Roommate is hardly there. Available starting January 1. Call Scott at 816-853-0939.

APARTMENT TWO blocks from campus. Get your own bedroom and bath. $425 per month. 1105 Ratone. 785-483-1358.

COOL DUDE/ chick wanted. Close to Aggieville, January- July, no deposit. Signed by December 15. Huge bedroom, $312/ month. 913-980-2483

FEMALE SUBLEASE needed for one-bedroom, one bath, in two-bedroom, two bath furnished apartment. $389/ month. Call 316-259-7387.

FOUNDERS HILL Apartments: your own private bed/ bath in a three-bedroom/ bath apartment with two male athletes. Washer/ dryer. Great pool and free contenintal breakfast. Available December. 15th. $333 plus one-third utilities. Call 303-648-1102. $100 bonus if sign by December 1. Very Nice!

ONE ROOM in a four-bedroom, two bath house. Two blocks from campus. 1800 Elaine. January-July. $325/ month plus bills. 785-213-7516.

ONE ROOM in a three-bedroom house. Across from campus. Laundry, dishwasher, garage, quiet roommates. Available Spring 2007. Email mjc3333@ksu.edu.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT 525 N. Manhattan. Close to everything. $300 per month. January- July call after 1p.m. 620-820-9419.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in four-bedroom house, one block off campus, all appliances, male occupants. $275/ month plus shared utilities. 913-426-2448.

ONE-BEDROOM IN four-bedroom house. Available January 15, January paid, $275/ month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer, one block from campus. 620-388-0186

ONE-BEDROOM OF a newly constructed four bedroom/ two bathroom duplex available immediately. Large kitchen, living room, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking for $300/ month. Call 785-477-0641.

SIX MONTH sublease available. Weekly and monthly rates possible. Cable, internet, and fitness center. Jason 410-474-7540.

SUBLEASE JANUARY 1. 1326 Fremont. Two-bedroom, washer/ dryer, parking, right next to Aggieville and campus. $600. Call or text 785-341-1658.

SUBLEASER $375 plus utilities. Start in January. New apartment half block from campus. Washer/ dryer, private parking, pets negotiable. 913-710-6200.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for male household for spring semester. University Crossing four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer. January FREE. $329/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call for more information 913 424-4205.

SUBLEASERS FOR January needed. Cheap rent. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Call 913-206-5787 or 316-461-2317.

TWO-BEDROOM AND one bath. January- July, $635, College and Kimball, third floor, no utilities covered, 825 square feet. Call 913-669-9679 for information.

200 Service Directory

220 Weight Loss & Nutrition

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

BARTENDERS AND cooks, So Long Saloon is now hiring. Apply in person at 1130 Moro.

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COCO BOLOS hiring kitchen staff. Apply within at 1227 Bluemont.

COMPUTING AND Telecommunications Services Section: Data Center Operations. Position Opening: Student Computer Operator. Hourly Salary: $6.50. Hours Required: 10- 30 hours per week. Candidate must be able to work evenings and rotate weekends. Must be able to work holidays, breaks, weekends and summer months. Tentative starting date is January 13, 2008. Job responsibilities: Operating the multiprise server; processing batch production jobs; printing output; as well as other duties that may arise. Preferred qualifications: Experience with computers; must be able to work flexible schedule including first and second shift hours, including weekends, holidays, breaks and summer months. Work study is preferred, but not required. How to apply: Applications and positions descriptions may be picked up from the CTS Data Center Operations, Hale Library, Room 14 (basement). Applications will be accepted until position is filled. If you have any questions, please contact Jane Cleveland, 785-532-4941, or jac122@ksu.edu. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees.

DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted. Must have car insurance. $10- $15/ hour. Apply at Gumby's. 785-770-3333.

EARN $800- $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.

ELECTRICIAN FULL or part-time. No experience needed. Please call 785-539-1975.

GET PAID for your opinions! Earn $15- $125 per survey! www.cash2opinion.com.

GRAPHIC DESIGN CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. No HTML experience is necessary but must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com

JOHNSON COUNTY Dermatology front office. Responsible and bright individual who enjoys helping others. Fax resume to 913-451-3292.

LARGE DIVERSIFIED farm 35 miles Northeast of Manhattan, looking for self-directed individual to assist in supervision and management of crop and livestock production. Full-time responsibilities include row cropping operation, farrow to finish production of F1 gilts, repairs and maintenance in well-equipped new shop. Nice house provided. **785-889-4514** or email **rezacx5@bluevalley.net**.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED student to do apartment and upkeep, beginning immediately. Flexible hours. Variety of work: carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting, yard work, and general maintenance. Send letter and resume c/o Student Publications, Box 300, Manhattan 66506.

MOVIE EXTRAS. New opportunities for upcoming productions. All looks needed no experience required for cast calls. Call 877-218-6224.

NANNY WANTED for 2 1/2 year old boy. $7 an hour, 15- 20 hours per week. Contact derekmaune@gmail.com or 785-537-6844.

OFFICE ASSISTANT: We seek a very enthusiastic person to join our dedicated chiropractic team. Part-time position available. Please apply. Sorrell-Iversen Chiropractic Clinic 630 Poytnz Ave.

PROJECT MANAGER: CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Project Manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple tasks, priorities and deadlines, and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in text or Word format to jobs@civicplus.com.

SERVICE COORDINATOR: Network Plus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Service Coordinator. This challenging position entails taking customer calls, coordinating projects, and scheduling technicians. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple tasks, priorities, deadlines, and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Hours are 7:30a.m. to 5p.m., Monday through Friday. Salary plus Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, and 401(k) matching. E-mail resume in text or Word format to jobs@networksplus.com.

SORORITY NEEDS houseboys for second semester. Looking for men who are dependable and have flexible schedules. Hours available are Monday- Friday 12- 2P.M. and 3- 8P.M. For more information call 785-395-4123.

THE FIRST United Methodist Preschool and Children's Day Out programs are hiring persons for spring semester to supervise three- five year olds during an extended lunch period. Workers are needed any weekday between the hours of 11:00a.m.- 1:00p.m. Assistant Teachers for toddlers and two year olds are also needed on Wednesdays or Thursdays to work a shift between 9:00a.m. and 1:00p.m. To apply, go to the Office of Early Childhood Ministry on the 1ST FLOOR- ROOM 18 in the First United Methodist Church EDUCATION CENTER, 121 N. 6th St., Manhattan.

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UNDERCOVER SHOPPERS. Earn up to $150 per day. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments, experience not required. Call 800-722-4791.

WANTED: PERSONAL Care Attendant for a 20 year old female student at Kansas State University. Flexible hours. $9.25 per hour. Contact Leta Berning at 620-375-2200 for more information.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

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STRESS RELIEF

Local spas cater to students who want to relieve tension of finals

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With finals approaching, more and more students can be seen hunching over textbooks, scrambling through the library and huddling around computer screens.

The feelings of anxiety can be especially daunting at this pivotal point in the year.

To cure those anxious feelings of unrest, salons and spas offer several ways to put just the slightest bit of pep into the test-taking experience.

From shoulder and neck massages clear to the heels of the feet, every inch can be submerged in complete relaxation.

Shear Dynamics Salon and Day Spa offers massages, pedicures, body wraps and much more to ease the tension brought with finals.

"Depending on the level of stress, massages are always something that will help students to distress, whether you do the upper body or the neck and shoulders because kids are on the computer a lot," said Belinda Snyder, Shear Dynamics owner.

"You can do 20 or 30 minutes; it's a shorter and quicker way to relieve stress."

Snyder also recommends students seek foot treatments.

"The feet have nerves from every part of your body, so with a foot massage you can relax the total body," she said.

Manicures that use paraffin wax release heat and allow students to relieve tense muscles in their hands from extensive writing, Snyder said.

Spas like Gaia make the entire experience, no matter what service has been requested, about total relaxation and comfort.

"We kind of do a lot. Even just part of what we do with just a haircut, we always do a stress-relieving head and shoulder massage," said Ralph Diaz, Gaia owner.

"We often go through little breathing techniques with them."

Diaz emphasized that a massage is probably the best treatment a student can seek during such a taxing time; however, the spa also offers products that students can purchase to attempt to destress at home.

"I think it's just a matter of just easing people from the start," Diaz said. "We try to teach it to people so that they can do it themselves. We have a lot of oils and things that people can use so that they can create the atmosphere at home."

Gaia also offers aroma hand massages, soothing foot soaks and warming face refreshers. Each of these services is targeted toward rest and leisure.

Students are even welcome to enjoy the atmosphere of the spa as they choose a quiet corner to study or work on their homework during a pedicure.

To meet the student budget, Trisha's Studio 24 provides a 15-minute shoulder and back massage for $15.

"It's going to relieve any kind of stress in the neck and shoulders, especially from looking at a book and studying," said Tasha Klein, Trisha's stylist.

"It will get the blood flowing so that they have more energy too. A message is great for anybody."



While all these services might seem female-oriented, men also can partake in a massage of facial cleansing.

"Massages are always great for males," Snyder said. "We have a lot of male clientele getting facials.

"Anything that they're doing will get them out of that study element, take them out of the library, their house, wherever they're studying."

Many of the spas in the Manhattan area work to accommodate the increase in customers during the time of finals and the holiday season.

"We have a massage chair, and some students will come in for just a minute to get their neck and shoulders to relax," Snyder said. "Normally we try to bring in one extra massage therapist for that call-in or walk-in type message."

As finals begin to take their toll on students, there are many methods students can seek to remedy a cramped hand or severe headache. These solvents can provide at least a few minutes of desired relaxation.



A hot rock massage can sooth any aching back and relieve stress. Several salons in the Manhattan area offer massage therapy sessions.

COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTOS

People can survive week of studying with 'kit'



BRANDON STEINERT

Students all over campus are developing ulcers and getting worry lines on their foreheads as they prepare for finals week. To help deal with the stress of finals and avoid experiencing an information overload, make a survival kit with all the necessary items to keep you sane.

If you simply need to stay awake while you are studying, ingesting some caffeine isn't a terrible idea, but it can seriously affect your ability to retain information. Chocolate can double as a sugar source to keep you awake and a stress-relieving comfort food. Dove Chocolate is notably popular.

Jenny Yankey, senior in art, said ACME Gifts has good Italian chocolate. Any form of comfort food can help tremendously with stress. It's healthy to reward yourself for hard work every now and then.

Visiting friends is also another way I get rid of stress. Yankey said not to forget to hang up some mistletoe for visits from that significant other.

One technique you can utilize to help recall information during the exam is by eating hard candy or chewing gum while you are studying. When you are taking the exam, eat the same hard candy or chew the same gum. People associate the information they learn to the candy they were eating at the time. This is a technique I learned in a psychology class.

Guys like breaking stuff. It's in our nature. If you like hitting, shooting, smashing, throwing or exploding things, then it will be very easy for you to stay stress free.

While you're studying, keep a BB gun or a marshmallow shooter close by with a target visible from your study area. When you find your mind starting to wander or your concentration lacking, take a few shots at the target with your weapon of choice.

If you are crunched for time and you need to cram in a lot of information, cooking is not an option. To keep hunger away, Ramen is a fast and filling solution. Remember to cook two packs at a time with some form of sausage or meat thrown in to get a little protein.

During the exam, try wearing a hat to block out any outside distractions as you hunch over your desk.

After your exams are over for a particular day, celebrate. You can celebrate in a variety of different ways. For a large percentage of college students, it will mean hitting the bars or casually drinking back at home. For others, dinner and a movie will suffice.

After you are finished with all your exams, go play video games or participate in a favorite hobby or pastime. If drinking is the way you choose to celebrate, then be responsible and remember to find a designated driver.

Brandon Steinert is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

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